The Virginia Beach Sal

Council questions the value of light rail without Naval Base connection

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter
In five to cight years area
commuters may have access to rail
transportation between Norfolk and
Virginia Beach if communities in
the Tidewater Transportation
District Commission agree to spend
\$376.5 million on a light rail
system.

But some city council members question whether the initial project proposed by the District Commission (TTDC) would be

Commission (TTDC) would be enough. The Norfolk-Virginia Beach Corridor Major Investment Study (MIS) has based its study on a rail connection that would extend from downtown Norfolk to the Pavilion in Virginia Beach, most along the Norfolk-Southern right of way. Councilman Louis R. Jones, during a presentation of the study, said that he was concerned that "we may be making this project too small for fear of the total cost." He said that an additional extension to

smail for rear of the lotal cost." He said that an additional extension to the Naval Base would be more beneficial to the Beach, and would create more revenue that could help subsidize other portions of the moiect

When Virginia Beach City Council last considered (in 1991)

and last turned down the project, one of the objections had been that a Naval Base connection would be more practical because of the low ridership on the rest of the line.

Councilman Robert K. Dean also wanted to know the cost of a spur to Old Dominion University and the Naval Base.

Dennis Probet, vice president of NRW Inc., consultants for the TTDC, said the cost would be in the range of \$200 million. The Norfolk-Virginia Beach line has an advantage in that the right-of-way is available.

Vice Mayor William D. Sessoms Jr. said he realized "you have to start somewhere," but for the light rail system to be successful it has to go to the Naval Base. He said that transportation from the Kempsville area to the Naval Base is needed.

Probst said that studies have been done connecting the line to the Naval Base, but the cost will be higher. If money is not an issue, he said, building to the Naval Base would do most for the community. Also, he said, the Naval Base extension does not have to wait until the initial rail line is

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Elvis is everywhere! That's right. "The King" was out in force over the weekend at Viva Ehis II, a tribute festival to the master of pelvic gyration. Taking place along the boardwalk and spield at the celebration, clockwise from top, were: The James River Jazz Band (you've never heard Ehis until it's done Jazz-style). All Herrin of Victorville, Calif. standing head and shoulders above the crowd as "Ten-Foot Ehist;" and, multiple "Ebil" riding along in, but what else, a Cadillac convertible. Parachuting Ehis impersonators dropped in also, offering a spectacular treat for skiy watchers. But the real "King" didn't take up Virginia Beach's unique offer. If he'd showed up, he would have been given \$2 million!





Beach considers going ahead with hurricane protection project, even with no federal funds

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter
The failure of Congress to
appropriate its share of the Beach
Erosion Control and Hurricane
Protection Project may force the
city to go it alone with a scaleddown version of the \$102.8 million
project.

down version of the \$102.8 million project.
Carl A. Thoren, beach management engineer, advised city council at a work session Tuesday that prospects of getting the federal appropriation would improve if the city advanced the full amount required to construct the first phase of the project from Rudee Inlet to 8th Street.

Thoren agreed that it would be a

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Thoren agreed that it would be a gamble but if the city advanced 100 percent of the first year funding, and Congress never comes through with funds, the city has enough money already budgeted (\$36.5 million) pay for a lesser project which would include a new seemall and new boardwalk to 40th Street. It would not include pump drainage.

The complete project calls for the construction of a seawall from Rudee Inlet to 58th Street, a new 28-foot wide boardwalk from Rudee Inlet to 84th Street a lenter to 89th Street as miproved beach berm with an average beach width of 280 feet from Rudee Inlet to 89th Street as a miproved beach berm with an average beach width of 280 feet from Rudee Inlet to 89th Street as an are greater to 89th Street as a miproved beach berm with an average beach width of 280 feet from Rudee Inlet to 89th Street and a are grounting of storm water.

and a rerouting of storm water drainage from across the beach. If the city went ahead with the first phase from Rudee Inlet to 8th Street, construction could start as scheduled in the fall of this year. Council is expected to make a decision at next Tuesday's council meeting.

resist.

If the city did nothing it would not owe the Corps anything and would wait for Congress to fund the project. But, Thoren said, that

Would was to project. But, Thoren said, that would kill the project. Public Works Director Ralph A. Smith has recommended that the city go ahead with the project if it wants to realize the benefits of the project with 65 percent federal cost participation the initial construction as well as the periodic beach nourishment for the next 50 years

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Thoren said that while drainage would be included in a scaled-down version of the project, the drainage would empty across the beach.

Approximately \$10.5 million in city funds will be available in the Capital Improvement Program on July 1. That will be sufficient to pay for the city's share of the planning, engineering and design work as well as the entire Phase I construction cost. If Congress later appropriates the federal share, the city would receive credit for any funds advanced above its share.

Thoren said the project would include access ramps at every stub street with provisions for the handicapped, a bike path and sidewalk to 8th Street and the design will retain the flavor of the other beachfront improvements. In addition, Thoren said, the Resort Area Advisory Commission has plans for permanent rest rooms at 2nd Street.

Over the 50-year life of the sand replenishment project the city's share will be approximately \$96.5 million.

than \$350,000 for cause

Annual event raised more

By VICTORIA HECHT

Sun Editor
Organizers knew the Relay for Life was going to be a success even before the first foot was set on the track at Great Neck Mid-dle School, where 3,000 people from around Hampton Roads gathered Friday night to stamp

gathered Friday night to stamp out cancer.

Their goal was \$279,000. By closing ceremonies Saturday more than \$359,000 had been raised by volunteers — many of them cancer survivors — for the American Cancer Association's research and education programs.

"To sum it up, when we starred out at our opening ceremony we were already at our goal. Now we're toting in money fast and furious," beamed a tired-but-pleased Di Ricks, logistics chairman for the round-the-clock relay event.

It's a far cry from the event's beginnings four year's ago at the oceanfront, where a few walkers gathered in their fight for a cure. Since then the event has turned into a massive area project with an estimated 170 teams of 15 people each doing their best to walk, run, roll, stroll and even state around the track.

disease.
"It's hope," said Carolyn Sturgis
of Portsmouth, a member of the
Maryview Braves Cancer Support
Group. "This is about survival,
minacles, God's blessings. I'm personally out here because I had
cure so that others, like my
daughter, won't have to suffer
from it."

Relay for Life proves triumph for

survivors, American Cancer Society

from it."

"If you come to the opening ceremony, that tells you right there why people are there: to see the survivors take their first lap, the luminaries that show how many people have known someone with cancer. It's testimony to how many people in affects," said Ricks.

While many were attending for their first year, others have turned the annual walk-a-thon into a reuniton of sorts with families and teams setting up camp in the center of the track in a small tent city.



SHE CAN DO IT! Kas Lipps of Norfolk vowed to walk the er for Life and then some.

"It's unbelievable how much energy people are putting into this battle to save lives," commented Colleen Lucas, senior area director for the society, as she looked at the masses circling the track. The most special moments, in Lucas' eyes, came during the opening ceremony when survivors take the first lap. A visit by Mayor Meyera Obemdorf, herself a cancer survivor, was especially meaningful.

"It's special to see an increase in the number of survivors coming out, because it means were doing more to win the battle," Lucas added optimistically. "There are more victorious people walking, and we're seeing the young and old together celebrating life."

Participants also sent a message to others — hope — which they spelled out with candles before the first walkers took to the pavement.

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Commentary

VIRGINIA REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

Crossover Voting

Should Democrats vote in a Republican primary? This is a question at issue during these final days before the Tuesday Republican primary when John Warner, three-term U.S. Senator, faces a strong challenge from Jim

Because Virginians don't register by party, ny voter can go to the polls for the primary. any voter can go to the polls any voter can go to the poils for the primary.

And Warner wants them all — Republicans and Democrats — to participate. "Let's get out and vote," he says. "Stop to think. A United States senator represents all Virginians. Then why shouldn't they all have an opportunity to vote? It's as simple as that."

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Many Republicans agree. It is simple. They say Warner wants Democrats to vote for him in the primary out of gratitude for his role in the defeat of Senate Republican nominee Oliver North in 1994.

Oliver North in 1994.
Warner, turning against his party and citing "my best judgement and my full conscience," persuaded former Attorney General Marshall Coleman to enter the race as an independent. Democratic Senator General Marshall Coleman to enter the race as an independent. Democratic Senator Charles Robb was re-elected by 56,000 votes over North. Coleman drew 235,000 votes. Yes, it's simple. John Warner elected Chuck Robb

it's simple. John Warner elected Chuck Robb in 1994.

Now Warner wants Democrats to help elect him as the Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate in 1996. He says he has launched a television campaign that will reach across party lines to cast the Republican primary as a referendum on his honor. He says, "Tve got to look Virginians straight in the eye and say I represent all Virginians."

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represent all Virginians."

Despite Warner's straight-in-the-eye crossover appeal, Sue Wrenn, state Democratic
chairman, held a news conference to urge
Democrats to stay away from the June 11
primary. "It is a Republican primary," she
said. "Those are the people who should make
the decision." She suggested that Virginia
Democrats who are grateful to John Warner
for electing Robb should send him a thank-you
note.

Should Democrats vote for John Warner in the Republican primary? Stop to think. Maybe a thank-you note would be more honorable. — H.B.

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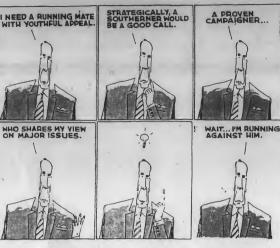
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New outlook comes as easily as snip, snip, snip' — or does it?

What comes to a young woman's mind when her thoughts turn to spring? A flippy new hairdo, of

After a long winter's discontent—
and boring, tired locks to go with it—
I decided to
take the big

take the big step Satur-day and go for "The Rachel." If you don't know what I'm talking about, then you're obviously not a fan of NBC's

Thursday

Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

night hit sitcom "Friends." But Evan and wouldn't miss a single new episode or even a

miss a single new episode or even a rerun.
It's "our" show.
"The Rachel" then, if you're not familiar with it, is the style worn by Jennifer Anniston and her character, Rachel. It's spawned thousands of Rachel clones across the country and I have joined the ranks.
Feeling particularly frumpy lass Friday night, I started thumbing through some magazines in hopes of turning my thoughts to other things. But as I flipped the pages I only felt worse. Each page offered head after head of model-perfect hair that probably took hours to achieve, yet the ably took hours to achieve, yet the magazines touted them as "wash n"

o" haircuts. I looked at the mirror at my own go" haircuts.

I looked at the mirror at my own hairstyle: a simple, one-length job with bangs that I've worn for years despite attempts to change it. Somehow, the hair always wants to go back to its original style no matter how many perms and cuts I've had.

It's a hair conspiracy!

After glancing at yet another picture of Jennifer Anniston in those magazine milk ads (you know, the ones where the actors all have these annoying milk mustaches), I determined "The Rachel" was for me.

"Honey," I purred, leaning over and whispering in the Evan's ear (he was deeply engrossed in a book and had that don't-bug-me-because-I-don't-want-to-be-obterde look on), "how would you like it if I got 'The Rachel?"

achel?"

I obviously said the one thing in the orld that would make my husband rop the latest vampire novel and

drop the latest vampire novel and take notice.

"The what? Do you mean it?" he

"The what? Do you mean it?" he grinned.

Evan, who used to drool over the likes of Teri Garr and Ann-Margaret, has found a new sex goddess to occupy his fantasies. Her name is spelled in 16 ieteus; Jennifer Anniston. I had said just the right thing. "Well, do you need some money?" he said, eagerly reaching for his wallet. "Do you have a picture of her? Do you need me to find you one?" Whoa, boy! If I ever needed something to push his buttons, this was it. Saturday morning I quickly washed hy hair and let it air dry. I headed for the beach where I had two missions: taking pictures at the Viva Elvis Festival on the Boardwalk and covering the Relay for Life. By the time I'd finished these sassignments, my wind-

finished these assignments, my wind-whipped hair was looking sorrier than I'd ever seen it.

Take me to a beauty parlor fast!

I stepped through the salon doors and into a world of "beautydom."

Pictures of bikini-clad women with parfect hair douted the walls. Down

and rows of hair-styling gels, mousses, sprites and sprays offered a whole new realm of possibilities. The young girl behind the counter quietly eyed my rat's nest of hair. "Um, can I help you?" she asked with hesitation.

"Do you take walk-ins?" I begged.
"I need help!"

A hairdresser rushed to my side

A narraresser rushed to my side before the receptionist could get an-other word out. "Darling, what do you need...um...want done?" she smiled

sweetly.
"I'm ready for change!" I wailed."
"I'm Rachel!"
Dead silence. The four women in
the room stared at me. Then the hairdresser regained her composure.
"Of course, you do, sweetle, Now
do you have a picture of this Rachel?"
"No, you don't understand. The
Rachel' is a hairdo, not a person.
Well, she is a person, but...," I trailed
off.

The woman eyed me curiously.
"What are you talking about? Are you confused?" she asked.

Whoa, boy! If I ever needed something to push his buttons, this was it.

Luckily, the young receptionist—about 17, I guess, with a model's physique and legs that even Julia Roberts would envy —quickly said, "You know. That girl from 'Friends.' The hatrido everyone wants!" "Oh, the shag!" the hairstylist said is a moment of clarity. "Sure I cando that."

is a moment of clarity. "Sure I can do
that."

I found a picture of Jennifer
Anniston in the 50 million magazines
lining the counter and dem anded simply, "Make me look like that."

This hairstylist had a lot of work
cut out for her!

After two powerful scrubs with
shampoo and a quick conditioning, I
was plopped down in her chair and
wrapped in a plastic gown. And so
the snipping began.

With each passing moment I
watched more and more of my wet
locks falling to the title floor. With
each hair, each tendril, I grew more
nervous.

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"Do you think this hairstyle will look good onme?" I asked hesiandly. "Sure, honey, it looks good on ev-erybody!" she assured. Forty-five minutes later I heard the final snip. The last strand fell in my lap. My head felt tighter. "You know what would sure look good on you?" the blonde hairstylist said. "Highlights!"

Thoughts of peroxide-bleached, "Baywatch" bimbos flashed through my head.
"Well, maybe...if it'll look OK," I

"Well, maybe... if it'll look OK," I said slowly.
She was gone in a flash rushing up to the counter shouting orders to the receptionist ("Cut come tin for a foil wrap!") and digging around in the back for highlight mix, She came back carrying two bowls of foulise outneal, a paintbrush and a stack of aluminum foil.
"This is going to look great," she assured. "It'll be very natural and will bring out the haristyle so well." I closed my eyes as she sharted to grab clumps of my hair and apply the stinky mess. I prayed that it all would work out.
For a solid hour the woman worked

sinky mess. I prayed that it all would work out.

For a solid hour the woman worked on my head. Then she stuck me under and huge hairdyer and, presumably, set the dial to "bake." After 30 minutes she returned to examine my hair for "doneness."

"Looks like you're done!" she said cheerily. "Now let's get you styled!"
After another good shampooing, it' was back to the familiar chair. She snipped here and there some more, I guess catching some pieces she missed earlier. Then I heard the whir of a hairdyyer as a huge, round brusheam eat my head.

She dried and dried and dried. Then be curled and curled and curled. Then Leased and treased and teased. Finally, she sprayed and sprayed some more.

more.
Then it was over.
Slowly, she turned my chair to face the mirror.
"You can look now!" she said.
I tooked. I didn't have a heart attack. It was "The Rachel!"
"How do you like it" she asked. I didn't say much, only huged her and keptropeating, "Thank you, thank wan!"

you."
Three hours later and \$83 dollars lighter, I emerged from the salon with a can of \$8 mousse and a hairpick with another mission: buy a special curling iron, brush, comb and hairsorav.

"The Rachel" is an expensive 'do' to keepup, but I wouldn't have missed Evan's reaction when I got home. He was edging the yard, but quickly set down the trimmer. "Well, hello Rachell" he grinned. "Let me take a better look at this inside."

Like I said earlier, in the spring-me a girl's and husband's thoughts arn to a new hairdo... By the way, hanks Jennifer.

manks Jennifer.
Editor's note: Next week a picture of the editor and "The Rachef" will replace the old, tired one currently being used with this column. The former hairstyle is a memory of the '80s and early '90s. Rest well in hair heaven.



Look no further than right under

your nose, please



On Oct. 17, the Chesapeake city manager, Jim Rein, was dismissed by the majority members of city council, leaving a huge void for his successor to fill. At the time the city was fortunate to have an experienced assistant city manager to serve as interin until the position can be filled. Clarence Cuffee took over during a very volatile period and worked well with both the Democratic and the Republican factions on city which in itself was a great feat. The various city departicular of the control o tant city manager.

> Council need not look any further for a full-time city manager.

The night that Rein was dismissed by city council, Cuffee was appointed to serve as interim city manager and has served in that capacity to date. During that period he has prepared and council has passed a \$578 million capital budget for the next five years, and a \$428 million operating budget for 1971. The fire department has received 20 new positions and the police there new positions with more expected from other sources such as grants.

Cuffee has initiated agroup of "Focus Teams" made up of city-wide staff members. The teams include staff members. The teams include reams is to develop innovative changes in city operations. He has consolidated and reorganized in ways which will be cost saving to the taxpayers now and in the future.

Chesapeake is the fastest growing city in Virginia. It is one of the safest cities in the united States, but we could lose much of that if we do not have a city manager who is innovative and has the ability to work with, but not pander to city council. In my opinion, council need not look any further for a full-time city manager they have been council from the Virginia Beach Sun 1318 Peach Sun 13 The night that Rein was dismissed

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Take a peek into this little known **Beach landmark**

Just up the river from the Adam Thoroughgood House is a small but architecturally important pre-Georgian brick house called "The Weblin House."
The style of this house was the same as the late-medieval farmhouses.



Report

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10/11 leaving his estate to his four daughters. The four sons-in-law filed a deed of partition that same year as co-heirs. John Weblin, being one of the sons-in-law, received 175 acres of land as his share of the estate. This acreage had a house on it.

The Weblin House shares with the

The Weblin House shares with the Thoroughgood and Lynnhaven houses the distinction of being one of the oldest in the county still standing and the only one of fist type to preserve its rural setting.

This historic house measures 37-feet-by4-inches across the front. The front wall is Flemish bond of the blue.

front wall is Flemish bond of the blue header type, very much like the front wall of the Thoroughgood House. The gable chimney and rear wall is of English bona construction and the north gable and chimney are of a later

period. The walls are 16 inches thick. The steep gable roof was changed to a gambrel roof in the mid-18th century.

There are two rooms downstairs with a stairway rising from the back of the room to the right to two rooms above. All rooms are not quite square. This house also has "watertable" bricks (a brick half-round built into the exterior walls to deflect rain from the foundation) end was used before there were gutters. It is believed to be one reason why the house has survived so long, It also hes gauged brick flat arches, original double long sashes and formal arrangement of facade openings.

The Weblin House shares with the the Thoroughgood and Lynnhaven houses the distinction of being one of the oldest in the country still standing.

Under the present paneling is the original oyster shell plaster. The rafters are of gum wood with wooden pegs and all af the bared mantels are antique.

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The Weblin House is privately owned and sits on the meandering of Little Creek, which has long been dammed and now sits at the south end of Lake Lawson at 5588 Moore's

Pond Rd.
It was first listed in the National Register of Historic Places by the Department of Interior in 1974 and is also listed in the Virginia Landmark Register, neither of which requires

Police search for clues, suspect in girl's rape



Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Der-went, Virginia Beach Police De-partment

On Monday afternoon, May
13, the victim
was walking
in the Lynn
Shores section of the city
neartheistersection of Lamp1 Avenue and
Cummings
Road. The
girl was approached by a
white male
and a black
male in a late80s to early
90s tightblue Nissan
Maxima. blue Nissan Maxima.

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The two male stold he victim they just got out of school and offered her a ride home. The girl accepted the ride: however, instead of driving the girl home they drove to an oceanfront motel in the 300 block of 16th Street. After the yarrived at the motel, the black male got out of the car and walked away.

The white male then physically assaulted the victim and raped her in the car. After the assault, the suspect drove to the area of Pacific Avenue and 22nd Street where the victim was



able to escape from the car.

The suspect is described as a white male, it 8 to 20 years old, blond hair hazel eyes, with a scar over the loft corner of his top lip. He also has mole at the end of his right eyew. Again, the attack took place in a late 80s to early '90s light-blue Nissan Maxima.

Maxima.

The case is being investigated by Desective Darrell Pauley of the Virginia Beach Police Departments Sex Crimes Unit.

Anyone with information on this suspectcancall Virginia Beach Crime Solvers confidentially at 427-0000.

Calleras donot have to give their name or testify in court to collect a cash reward of up to \$1,000.



NFL comes to Strawbridge

Perry, the Pittsburgh Steelers' All Pro defensive back, we visitor at Strawbridge Elementary School. The former Deep Crichool and Penn State star was the guest of honor at a tea Authors Day, He is shown with one of his many young fans,

Up close and personal

Barbara Rockwell: A people person at work

By VICTORIA HECHT

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Sun Editor

The first word that Barbara Rockwell uses to describe herself is "outgoing." She lives up it.

Despite a demanding job at Chesapeake's Southeastern Virginia Training Center, which teaches life skills to physically-and mentally-challenged individuals, she finds time to serve on the executive board of the Armed Forces YMCA, coordinate the military display exhibit at the Pungo Strawberry Festival and serve on the Neptune Festival Parade Committee.

After doing all that one might expect to find her all pooped out, but not Rockwell. She's ready for more, whether working with the Virginia Marine Science Museum Stranding Team or promoting the Beirut Memorial Fund as a Gold-Star Mother.

"I come from a very community-oriented family," said Rockwell, taking a break from the duties as director of volunteers as the training center. "We have media stars, a graphic arts designer, Lawyers, authors, brokers, travel agents, police force captains. We're outgoing peoplel And we were always taught to go out and help in the community, not just by being Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. We really got involved in things going on, and it leads you through life."

Raised with a healthy respect for the past (Rockwell's father is a noted author and Civil War historian), she loves to weave a Colorful story through the animation of words. Combine that with a fascination for people and a picture emerges of what drives Rockwell: she's a "people person" by all standards.

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Rockwell: she's a "people person" by all standards.

"My father says that everybody's life is a story, that any good author can take any person and come up with a wonderful story. Everyone is interesting. I take people for who they are and enjoy giving talks and lectures. It's a good feeling.

"Working closely with the volunteers at the Southeastern Virginia Training Center and the 200 residents is the perfect challenge." If ell in love with this place from the start. I went in for the interview," said Rockwell, and knew within 10 minutes that this was what I wanted. They're the kindest people in the world who work and live here." Rockwell's title is confusing for some, who believe she is a full-time volunteer, but that doesn't faze her. She keeps her eye on

Notewert's titte is containing for some, who believe she is a full-time volunteer, but that doesn't faze her. She keeps her eye on the overall goal: improving the quality of life for residents.

"I firmly believe that my job is to help those who reside here through all the fundraising for campus activities, speaking engagements, raffles, selling T-shirts. But mostly the speaking engagements help get the word out on who we are."

It calls for a special caring and patience, which Rockwell is ready to provide.

"You also have to be a person who gives. And I've never worked with a group of people who I've liked so much," she noted.
"If you come here to work, you're here forever. You'll get hooked."

A former military spouse, Rockwell devotes much of her time to armed forces causes. Her most recent project was the large military display at the Pungo Strawberry Festival, which featured all branches of the military and a wide variety of vehicles, weapons and equipment.

"I'm the mom, the Gold Star Mother," explained Rockwell, whose oldest son Michael was one of the Marines killed in the 1983 Beirut bombing. "The military is good to me. Of course, the Marines have a special place in my heart. I think that the job they do is not only defending our country, but very dangerous. People in the community need to know how much the military puts back into it."

The military is one of the things that kept her in the area, but there are many other attractions as well.

"I love Hampton Roads!" she declared. "Not only is this a wonderful tourist spot with our wonderful beaches and great waterways, we have several major colleges within a half hour. How many can say that? And we have the largest naval base in the word to draw people from everywhere."

One of its main assets is volunteers like Rockwell, who lives by a noft-quoted motto that's one of her father's favorites: "Change the hings you can, accept what you can't change and always know the difference between the two."

big, wide open spaces (probably why Pungo is one of her favorite haunts), Rockwell enjoys writing and dreams of one day owning a bed and breakfast inn. In fit is sounds like Rockwell's got her hand in a little of everything, that assumption is correct.

"You just have to love life," she explained. "Life is very precious. Do all you

Name: Barbara E. Rockwell.

What brought you to this area: Military spouse.

Hometown: Baltimore, Md.

Birthdate: Sept. 20, 1944.

Children: Three: Cpl. Michael C. Sauls USMC (deceased); Andrew R. Sauls, 31, a general contractor in Myrtle Beach, S.C.; and, Donald E. Rockwell, 17, a senior at Kempsville High School entering Old Dominion University in the fall.

Favorite movies: "Casablanca" and anything with Katherine Hepburn or Harrison Ford.

Magazines I regularly read: National Geographic. I'm a frustrated anthropologist.

Favorite author: My father, Calvin L. Collier, a Civil War historian, and Agatha Christie.

Favorite night out on the town: Attending local theater productions with friends.

Favorite restaurant: The Pungo Place.

Favorite meal and beverage: Anything seafood or lots of pasta. I enjoy the wonderful Virginia wines.

What most people don't know bout me: I'm easily embarrassed.

Best thing about myself: I really enjoy life. I love my work and all the organizations I try to help. I have a wonderful family and very good friends.

Worst habit: Smoking. I am going to quit tomorrow. Right!

Pets: Two cats who run my house, Maximillian and Kanga.

Hobbies: Reading and gardening.

Ideal vacation: A cruise to anywhere, London and Rome — everywhere!

Pet peeves: Poor customer service.

First job: Baby-sitting.

Worst job: Baby-sitting.

Favorite sports team: The Norfolk Tides, the Hampton Roads Admirals and, of course, The Baltimore Orioles.

Favorite musicians: Rod Stewart and Kenny G.

Most embarrassing moment: I was dancing on a local Baltimore television teen dance show and my triple layer of crinolines under my poodle skirt snapped. I tripped over them and fell on my facel

I would like my epitaph to read: "Lived, loved and mellowed with age."

If I received \$1 million: 1 would hope the IRS never finds out.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would encourage people to become more involved in their communities. Volunteers make things happen!

Va. Beach Foundation awards grant for HIV education

Red Cross benefits

The Virginia Beach Foundation has awarded a \$1,000 grant to the Tidewater Chapter of the American Red Cross Health, Safety and Youth Department for the implementation of a new HTV/AIDS education curriculum called ACT SMART. The course is targeted specifically for youth ages 6 through 17.

ACT SMART will be implemented at Little Crock

Amphibious Base Morale Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Youth Pacility. The grant will provide for training of MwR staff and program support materials. The program support materials. The program will target youth ages 12 through will target youth ages 12 through facts, decision-making skills, assessment of personal risk and development of per-pressure resistance tactics. Another important aspect of the training will include helping youth increase their capacity have compassion for

people who are HIV-positive or have AIDS.

The need for HIV intervention training for youth is evidenced by a startling statistic provided by the Virginia Department of Health— youth age 12 to 29 to make up 43 percent of Virginia Beach's HIV

cases.

Sign up for the program is set to kick off in July and education will be provided for parents as well as youth participants. The program itself will be implemented in September and October and again in

the spring of 1997.

The Virginia Beach Foundation is a community foundation established in 1987 to increase the private charitable resources in Virginia Beach. The goal of the foundation is to help local nonprofit organizations provide services and programs essential to the Virginia Beach community.

For additional information on the course, contact Kirsten Brafley of the American Red Cross Health, Safety and Youth Department at 446-7778.

THE ARTS

ARTS BRIEFS

The Cantata Chorus with Aller haffer as conductor announce: aditions for the 38th season, 1996

auditions for the 38th season, 199697.

The repertoire includes:

A Christmas Tapestry —
Christmas hymns, motets and carols from around the world including 'Carols and Lullabies' by Conrad Susa, Dec. 6 and 8.

A Bach Birthday Benefit —
organ and choral music on the great one's 312th birthday, March 21.

A German Requiem, "Opus 45" by Johannes Brahms — Phyllis Hunter, soprano and Robert Randolph, bass, April 25 and 26.
There are some openings in all sections. Tenors and basses needed. Auditions are being held through June 15 at Christ and Saint Luke's Church 560 West Olney Rd. in Norfolk.
For further information and to schedule an audition, phone The Cantata Chorus at Christ and Saint Luke's Church at 627-5665.

The Virginia Coast Chorus of

The Virginia Coast Chorus of Sweet Adelines International will be offering four free voice lessons beginning Monday, June 17 at 7 p.m. for four consecutive weeks. Meet musical director and vocal instructor Ed Huenemann at Heritage United Methodist Church, 715 Baker Rd. in Virginia Beach, near Virginia Wesleyan College. For more information, call 340-7678.

Registration is now open for the summer semester of Adult Studio School. Most classes begin in June; offerings include ceramics, clay sculpture, drawing, pastel, watercolor and oil painting, photography, a one-day outdoor landscape workshop on June 22, a and a special 2 1/2-day Mandala workshop with California artist Paul Heussenstamn in July. The second annual Visiting Boardwalk Artist Workshops, Monday, June 17, will be taught by Florida ceramicist Stephen Jepson and New Jersey watercolorist Marc DeMos.

Call the education department at 425-0000 to register or to request a complete class brochure.

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Start your summer off with a bang with ArtCamp '961 A few spaces are still open in the first two weeks of the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts' ArtCamp before the Independence Day break. Choose from the following:

If June 17 - 21 — Sittin' on the Dock O' the Bay, ages 6 to 8, 9 - 11:30 a.m., ages 6 to 8, 9 - 11:30 a.m., ages 6 to 8, noon -2:30 p.m.; and, Making Multiples, ages 9 to 11, noon -2:30 p.m., and, Clay/Collage, ages 9 to 11, and, Clay/Collage, ages 9 to 11, 9 - 11:30 a.m., ages 6 to 8, 9 - 11:30 a.m., ages 9 to 11, noon -2:30 p.m. and, Clay/Collage, ages 9 to 11, 9 - 11:30 a.m., ages 6 to 8, noon -2:30 p.m., and, Clay/Collage, ages 9 to 11, 9 - 11:30 a.m., ages 6 to 8, noon -2:30 p.m. and, Clay/Collage, ages 9 to 11, 9 - 11:30 a.m., ages 6 to 8, noon -2:30 p.m.

If June 17 - 21: — Portraits of Rock Starts, ages 15 and up, 3 - 5:30 p.m.

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If June 24 - 28 — Rock-n-Roll Painting and Montage, ages 12 to 14.

To register for one of these

To register for one of these to register for one of these classes or to request a brochure with complete class listings for all eight weeks of ArtCamp and Teen Studio, call the education department at 425-0000.

> Support the arts scene!

Indonesian folk art is highlighted in exhibit

A child's interpretation of the exotic culture and rich folklore of the Indonesian islands comes alive June 7 through Sept. 2 at the Children's Museum of Virginia, 221 High St. in Olde Towne Portsmouth.

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"The Giant Who Swallowed the Moon," Indonesian children's art from Java and Bail, focuses on basic themes — city and rural home life, school, crafts, work, games, religion, folklore, festivals, change with the standard of the s

and 1993.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Nusantara Jaya Foundation of Jakarta and New York, an instrument of cultural diplomacy that enables Indonesian museologists to

intern in American museums. The show is also sponsored by the Republic of Indonesia through its consultates in San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York and Houston, and its embassy in Washington, D.C. Two representatives of the Indonesian embassy, with curator Joseph Fischer, will be the guests of honor at an opening reception at the Children's Museum of Portsmouth from 7 - 9 p.m. on Thursday, June 6:

According to Fischer, "The point of the exhibition is to show that children' are wonderful informants of what's happening in their own society and their own culture. One of the ways they can inform us is through their art. The work had to meet two additional criteria — It had to be technically good, and aesthetically good and aesthetically good. The chosen paintings, reminiscent of works by Grandma Moses and Mexican folk aritists, are vibrant with primary colors. Ight, vitality and a love for life.

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The title piece, done in oil pastels, refers to folk behavior in response to the eclipse of the moon or the sun. Upon its onset, children and adults rush outside making loud noises to scare



CHECK IT OUT! The Children's Museum of Virginia plays host to Children's

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away the giant who appears to be devouring the moon or the sun. When the eclipse is over, the moon (or sun) reappears and the villagers are satisfied

that their intervention has driven the "giant" away.

"The Giant Who Swallowed the Moon" is the first major exhibition of Indonesian children's art in the United States. In the course of two years, it will be displayed in such venues as the Museum of Children's Art in Oakland, the Junior Arts Museum of Los Angeles, the Children's Museum of Los Angeles, the Children's Museum of Honoloula Academy of Arts and the Omaha Children's Museum.

In conjunction with the

will also offer children an opportunity to make crayon batik artwork, as well as create oriental paper fans, Origami dolls, masks and puppets. Also, Pfieffer's Books, Cards and Fine Wines at 434 High St. in Portsmouth will feature a scries of books on Indonesia during the summer months. Other citywide activities are planned. For additional information on the Indonesian children's

ror additional information on the Indonesian children's exhibit, as well as museum hours, programs and fees, call Children's Museum curator Tony Earles at 393-8393.

Generic Theater names Steven Harders new artistic director

The Generic Theater announces that Steven E. Harders has been hired as artistic director. Harders assumed his responsibilities on

assumed his responsionates on June 1.

"The Generic is delighted to have Steve Harders joining us," said Elisabeth C. Burgess, president of the board of directors.

director of the Ah-Muze Ineaure Company in Loveland, Colo. Ah-Muze staged original plays, children's shows and reader's theater. While in Colorado he also directed productions for the Foothills Civic Theatre Inc., in Fort Collins and the Loveland Community Theatre.

Fleet Band offers patriotic salute

The United States Navy Atlantic Fleet Band returns to the historic Francis Land House in Virginia Beach for an evening of patriotic music guaranteed to get your "toos tapping, your hands clapping and your flags waving." Join other patriotic folks on Thursday, June 13 on "the commons" of the Francis Land House for this pre-

Flag Day concert. The colors will Flag Day concert. The colors will be presented at 7 p.m. by the Princess Anne High School NJROTC and Mayor Meyera Oberndorf will lead the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance. The concert will follow. Bring a flag to wave and a lawn chair or a blanket. This concert is free and open to the

His directing credits include "The Elephant Man," "Working, Extremities," "The Nerd," "Murder

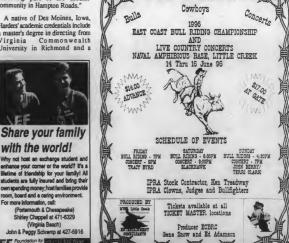
Elephant Man," "Working,
Extremities," "The Nerd," "Murder
at the Howard Johnson's,"
"Cowboys #2" and "Goodnight
Desdemona, Good Morning Juliet."
"I plan to build on the strong
radition that has already been
established at the Generic," said
Harders. "I look forward to
becoming part of the theater
community in Hampton Roads."

A native of Des Moines, Iowa, Harders' academic credentials include a master's degree in directing from Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond and a

bachelor's degree in theatre arts from Teikyo Marycrest University in Davenport, Iowa. Harders' master's thesis was a staging of Tony Kushner's adaptation of The Illusion based on Pierre Corneillle's "I'llusing Comine." "The Generic produced "The

Illusion in the 1992-93 season. He has taught drama and public speaking at V.C.U. and drama at Lincoln Center for the Cultural Arts in Benendorf, lowa.

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EDUCATION

It's smooth sailing ahead for Kemps Landing Magnet School's first outstanding graduates

By CLAUDIA PINTO

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Sun Correspondent
The first graduating class of
Kemps Landing Magnet School.
As welcomed aboard the USS
Hawes last weekend to celebrate
Class Day. The "crew," 25 stong,
is setting sail for new horizons,
ready to test the rougher waters of
high school.
Principal Hazel Jessee,
commander of the USS Hawes
James Sanford, school board
chairman Karen O'Brien, PTA
president Maureen Fowler and
executive assistant to the
superintendent and keynote speaker
of the event, K. Edwin Brown, were
all present to pass on
congratulations and words of
wisdom to these bright teens.
Being accepted into Kemps
Landing is a feat in itself. The
middle school only takes students
with exemplary academic records.
Last year nearly 100 applicants vied
for enrollment in the eighth grade
class. The USS Hawes is Kemps
Landing's military adopt-a-school
partner.
This is a powerful group.

Landing's military adopt-a-school partner.
"This is a powerful group. Almost all of them display high achievement. If they stay focused they can do anything they set their minds to. They have brain power and character," said Jessee.
Sanford was first to address the graduates, he praised them for selecting a difficult yet rewarding academic career which will prepare them for the technical world now in existence.

them for the technical world now in existence.

"It's clear that the ship and our Navy are filled with technology and attention to detail. From the gas carbon engine which drives the ship...to the signal flags around pou and behind you which spell out the word graduation. Technology and e-mail are our way of doing business. This is not unique to this ship or to the Navy. We simply mirror an increasingly complex world. You have chosen a demanding educational path, exacted with care focused on excellence. Your acceptance of this challenge will make you uniquely gualified to

cope in our world. I congratulate you for your choice." said Sanford. O'Brien lauded the school as being the best of its kind.
"As each of you know its been a very tough time for the school board. Kemps Landing Magnet School has been a positive from the very beginning. I haven't heard one negative. I know the school board put ourselves out to support the programt on make it work. We didn't make it work. Wou made it work. This program is the best of what I've seen since I've been on the school board," said O'Brien.

Brown's keynote speech addressed graduates about preparing for high school. He shared a favortic quote with the students. Success is that old "ABC": ability, breaks and courage. Brown emphasized that the students have all three characteristics but they must continue to work hard in order to achieve their dreams.

He discussed each of the three traits. On ability the speaker said, "We know you have the ability, You're one-third of the way there. You're one-third of the way there. You're one-third of the way to success. But lest you get too comfortable one-third translates to 33 percent you're not a winner yet. Brown enorting did he way there. You're one-third of the way to success. But lest you get too success. But lest you get too success and being involved in extra-curricular activities all play a major role in being admitted to a credible university.

He also urged graduates to continue to show the courage they have displayed in the past by leaving the comfort of the middle schools and friends they already knew to come to Kemps Landing, a brand new school.
"As you enter high school you

brand new school.

"As you enter high school you will need to show courage daily. It will take courage to say no to drugs, alcohol and sex. It will take courage to choose your friends wisely. It will take courage to always put school work first," said Brown.

After the students received their certificates they presented Sanders with a framed picture of their class. The graduates left their teachers and administrators with warm words of thanks and farewell.

"Until we meet again. Until the roads rise again. May the wind be always at your back. May the sun shine warm upon your face. May the rain fall soft upon your fields," said various members of the eighth grade class.

Graduate Jessica McKinney looked back fondly on her year at Kemps Landing. She will be attending Princess Anne High School in the fall and participating in the international baccalaureate program there.

"The middle school I went to before was boring. The activities we do at Kemps Landing are much

"The middle school I went to before was boring. The activities we do at Kemps Landing are much more interesting. It's made school for gain. Fort-me it's been wonderful, said McKinney. Fellow classmate Shaia Anderson feels that the atmosphere at Kemps Landing is much more conducive to learning than at her old middle school.
"At Kemps Landing you have

school.

"At Kemps Landing you have smaller classes. You get to know your teachers better. Also they have much better equipment at Kemps Landing. There are two computers in each class room so I have more opportunity to use them," said Anderson.

Class Day was concluded by a buffet provided by parents of the graduates and a tour of the USS Hawes.

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"It's been a great day. I hear a lot of people say thanks to me but I'm having fun. It's great to be involved in the community, to do something different. Working with Kemps Landing is a chance to give something back...The navy loves to show off and what a great opportunity to do so," said Sanders. Jessee couldn't have been more pleased with the event.
"It's nice in life when you can make kids feel special. This day is meant to make things wonderful for the children."



Those school day memories

day memories

St. Mary's Academy recently held
Its fifth reunion at the home of
Shirley and Malcom Todd in Myrignia Beach. Braving the chilly
weather were dozens of former
students — among them 39
couples who have been married
50 years or more. Visitors
enjoyed pouring over photos,
singing some favorite melodies,
as Bruce and Filicas Heath Stutr
are in the above photo, and
holding a waterside mass. Shirley
Todd urges former St. Mary's
students to look into thir photo
adburns and tunks for old pictures
that may be enjoyed next year. that may be enjoyed next year Call her at 340-6950.



They're not rocket scientists yet, but Ocean Lakes teens are close!

By MARGARET WINDLEY
Sun Correspondent
The Ocean Lakes High School
missile stayed in the air at
Wallops Island for only 40
seconds as it traveled about 1,000
feet — but that was long enough
to put the student-made and
designed rocket into the record
dooks as the second missile
launched by a Virginia high
school.
It was also the first from which
data was recovered thanks to the
Texas Instruments TI-83 CBL
calculators aboard.
Guided by the AIAA (American
Institute of Aeronautics and
Astronautics), the National Space
Society and NASA and with
special thanks to Virginia Beach
councilman Robert Dean, the 12foot rocket had been made at
Ocean Lakes High School by 10
teams of 57 students and 15
teachers and brought to the site in
separate pieces.
It had only been put together
once to make sure that everything
fit.
Suspense mounted as the

fit.

Suspense mounted as the mission was aborted briefly because of faulty altimeter wiring. But then fixed and with all systems "go," the missile ascended swiftly upward and then descended safely, despite some tense seconds waiting while the parachute opened more slowly than expected.

Rich Kern, a student on the Tracking and Recovery Team, was among the excited group who

dashed over to put it into a van for transportation. Bringing it out to show, he pointed excitedly to scrapes on the tail and fins and said, "It came down and slid. It has scratches all over it."
"The front of the nose cone is dented," lamented J.P. Kemnitzer, another student on the team.

Drew Petzold, also in Tracking and Recovery, explained that the parachute's sluggish opening had been a source of concern.
"We were worried about what would happen with the parachute," he said. "We didn't see it opening."
"The parachute opened too late for it to go far," explained Dianne DeTurris, a research associate for the National Research Council. As a member of the National Space Society, she was that group's coordinator for the project. "We don't think it went as far as we thought it would."
Expectations had been for ithe rocket to go beyond 1,300 feet with perhaps a drift of about 84 seconds.

mile and an up-time or about or seconds.

However, no one was disappointed. On the way back from the rocket launching, teachers and coordinators happily planned for next year.

DeTurris was proud of the

"They made the launch pad and the payload," she said. "The only thing we picked for them was the diameter of the rocket — 7-1/2 inches. That was to give them a

place to start."

The students of whom she was so proud reciprocated with a deepened love for science due to their experience with the rocket.

"It was pretty fun," said Damon Owens who worked on the team that built the nose cone, "being able to launch a rocket and being able to take a trip to NASA. It's not hard work but you have got to know what you are doing." He had worked on it every day in Materials Technology Class and after school since the beginning of the second semester.

Mike Gallob, who had been on the Instrumentation Team, had not previously been scientifically inclined.

I liked working with the people

"I liked working with the people the best," he admitted. "But this was a whole lot of fun. I learned a lot. It got me interested in science."

tot. It got me interested in Larry Ward, who was on the Payload Committee, enjoyed the experience immensely. "It was very much fun," he said. "We got to express fun and pursue thoughts about what we could put up in the rocket. We were thinking about putting up a VCR. But we couldn't get one donated." With only \$800 as the total amount of money the entire group had to work with, very little could go far enough, Inside the payload, he said, there was a snapshot camera, one of his suggestions, with a 1,000-foot range to take some pictures.





Outstanding honor



Council questions value of light rail without Naval Base connection: \$376.5 million at stake

completed, but the projects can overlap.

He said that most damage was done when light rail was considered previously because of the ridership projections. However, he said, current forecasts are based on a new current forecasts are based on a new model which considers tourists as

well as residents.

Riderahip for the year 2015 is projected at from 55,900-66,600 for IRT and buses, which would connect other routes to the rail system. LRT ridership alone is projected at 13,000 to 15,500.

Jayne B. Whitney, director and project manager for Tidewater Regional Transit, in presenting the federally-funded \$1 million Major Investment Study Tuesday at a council workshop, said that the federally-funded \$1 million Major investment Study Tuesday at a council workshop, said that the companization was looking for a commitment from council on which transit alternative it would support for the Norfolk-Virginia Beach Corridor which includes the two major cast-west roadways connecting Norfolk and Virginia Beach Route 447-264 and Virginia Beach Route Valf-1264 and Virginia Beach Boulevard), the Norfolk Southern Railroad alignment and adjacent areas.

Seath Southern Railroad alignment and adjacent areas. The position chosen by the TTDC would incorporate two alternatives — the congestion management system which would include improvement to present public transit facilities, and an enhanced bus system — with light rail transit. A number of other agencies and organizations have thrown their support behind the light rail altemative — the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce, the Resort Area Advisory Commission, the Downtown Norfolk Council, the Uriginia Beach Vision Board of Directors, the TTDC Paratransit Committee, the Hampton Roads Public Transportation Alliance, Norfolk State University, Tidewater Community College, Greater Norfolk Corporation, the Central Business District Association and

the Sierra Club/Chesapeake Bay

the Sierra Club/Chesapeake Bay Group,
Plans call for stations in Norfolk
to Include Downtown Norfolk
(Monticello/Granby, Government
Center and Plume Street), Harverside and
Newtown Road, and in Virginia
Beach, Newtown Road Pembroke
CBD, Princess Anne, Lynnhaven,
Great Neck, First Colonia,
Britanck and the Pavillon.
Whitney said that in the 10 years
since Portland, Ore. has had light
rail \$1.25 billion has been invested
in new construction along the rail
lines.

Action on the concept is expect on June 19 by the Metropolitan Planning District.

Probst said that potentially light rail could be extended from Virginia Beach to Richmond. The Peninsula Beach to Richmond. The Peninsula Beach to Richmond. The Peninsula Beach to Richmond. The Pointsula Beach to Richmond. Cost comparisons in the study show that the 1-264 HOV median lanes cost \$45 million, the Monitor-Merimac Bridge Tunnel, \$400 million; the 1-646 from Hampton Coliseum to 1-Downtown Tunnel, \$350 million, the expansion of Route 44/1-264, \$10 million, the expansion of Route 44/1-264. Sillion to Double deck.

Probst said that the no build or do nothing alternative, while the cheapest, may be the most expensive in the end.because of the economic decline attributable to inadequate transportation —a 87 percent increase in traffic is predicted for Route 44 by 2015 unless the road is expanded. Since there is no right-of-way available for expansion the only likelihood is a double-deck expressway at an estimated cost of \$2 billion.

TTDC is tooking for 35 percent participation by the federal government. At present, the maximum federal share is 80

percent for similar projects, but that is considered unlikely with the present competition for funds. The remaining cost would be split between the state and local governments. The area's biggest competitor for funds is Northern Virginia, said Whitney.

State funding would come from the Transportation Trust Fund and regional (local) funding could come from a gas tax of 4.2 cents per gallon through the year 2015 or a retail sales tax of no more than one half of one percent. The region includes Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Suffolk and

Portsmouth.

Increased operating costs are expected to be shared equally by the state and local jurisdictions. No federal operating funding contributions are assumed. At the regional level, according to the study, additional operating funding, over and above the funding needed for capital construction would come to \$5.5 million each year in 1995 dollars and another \$5.5 million in revenues to substitute for current local operating funding to the TRT.

New funding sources, such as a gas tax or sales tax, would cover the local share of system wide operating funding as well as provide for the construction of a major new transit investment in the corridor

Probst said that an average one-way fare would cost \$1.25 compared with the present bus fare of \$1.50.

of \$1.50.

Councilwoman Nancy Parker, acknowledging that the issue was parochial, questioned the impact on Lynnhaven Mall when the new McArthur Mall in Norfolk became more accessible to Virginia Beach shoppers by rail.

Probst pointed out that the city has significant parking problems at the Oceanfront now and light rail should alleviate some of that. He said the Pavillon will become a transportation center. As for a possible loss in revenues, he said

Councilwoman Barbars Henley, who represented the city on the transportation commission when the rail line was rejected by council — Henley supported the line — said that the whole concept offers the city an exciting opportunity for planning.

Dean asked how the TRT was

opportunity for planning.

Dean asked how the TRT was going to put in place a network of bus routes when some buses coming to the Municipal Center carried only 13 riders.

Councilwoman Louisa Strayhom noted that the rail line had overwhelming support from regional groups and she remembered what happened before. Much of the credit for the defeat of the light rail line in its previous incarnation was given to the attitude of some Virginia Beach residents that they did not want the Norfolk light rail passengers in Virginia Beach. At that time, the light rail terminal was to be in the Dome area. The preceptions were that train loads of beachgors would be dumped at one location overloading that portion of the beach.

the beach.

Strayhorn said that she had
received only two phone calls from
people saying they "don't want
folks from Norfolk (coming to
Virginia Beach) and that's why they
didn't weet all."

Probst said that the "best worst example" of the impact of the automobile is California where they

automobile is California where they are being forced to use electric cars and even limits on barbeculing. Whitney said as as the TTDC pursues funding it will look at the whole system, including a connection to the Naval Base.

Dean said that high gas prices will drive people out of cars and that parking restrictions, if established at the Naval Base, will get people out of their cars and on to the light rail system.

The system would include 26 cars which could be used singly or in trains of two or three.

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Use daylight to enhance certain pictures in your home. The sunlight's incoming rays can be manipulated, creating shadows which emphasize a striking modern work. For example, sunlight passing through venetian blinds results in a dramatic effect on abstract works of art.

art.

There is a wide variety of artificial lighting available today ranging from the ordinary household ceiling lights to the traditional picture lights and special directional spotlights. Listed below are tips for using artificial liehting: lighting:

The optimum household

ceiling lighting for pictures is a 150 watt bulb and should be four

to five feet away from the art. This lighting will cast a warm and pleasant general light, but is not suitable for highlighting in-dividual artwork.

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The classic method of lighting specific pictures is with the traditional picture light. Usually available in brass or metallic finishes, it can be attached to the top or bottom of the picture, or on the wall just above the frame.

Make sure that bulbs are no more than 35 watts and that the fixture is wide enough to illuminate the whole picture.

It Low-voltage spotlights can be employed for specific direc-

■ Low-voltage spottignts can be employed for specific direc-tional lighting. Small and dis-creet, these lights can be fitted directly into the ceiling or mounted on a track.

They are most effective when

ney are most errective when used in conjunction with other lights directed upward from the ground or table level.

Fluorescent lighting gives a more accurate rendition of a picture image, but is also the most potent source of ultraviolet

ys. Help reduce the effects of these harmful rays by requesting protective glass (as previously explained) and covering the fluo-rescent bulbs with a special

More amendments address borrow pits, fish ponds, retention ponds, 'whatever' in Va. Beach

By LEE CAHILL

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City Council Reporter
Next Tuesday, city council will
have before it the latest ordinance
changes regarding borrow pits, farm
ponds, fish ponds, retention ponds
and selting sand.
It was only on Jan. 9 of this year
that council approved several
amendments to the City Zoning
Ordinance to straighten out some
problems which were outlined in
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The only trouble with that was that three large fish pond cavavious were started prior to the passage of the new amendments which focused on the overexcavation of stormwater management facilities for the purpose of selling the excavated material and the excavation of farge fish ponds for the sale of the excavated material.

Residents in the areas of the fish ponds did not like having mountains of sand piling up in their neighborhoods; nor did they like the truck traffic along roads not built to sustain heavy loads.

Licensed borrow pit operators in the business of selling sand didn't like what they considered unfair competition from the pond excavations which were exempted from usual borrow pit requirements and taxes.

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excavations which were exempt from usual borrow pit requirements and taxes.

Especially concerned were residents of Colechester Road, where one of the fish ponds is located, who complained about the deterioration of their roadway, the safety of vehicles passing on the narrow road, blocking traffic because of the trucks becoming stuck in the roadside ditches, repair problems and delivery of services. That was on April 2 when Colechester Road was posted for 90 days to a reduced load level of eight tons to stop the hauling operation. So it was back to the drawing board for an ad hoc committee comprised of councilman John A. Baum, City Attorney Leslie L. Lilley, Director of Agriculture Louis Cullipher, Assistant City Attorney Vanessa T. Valldejuli, Arthur Shaw (Public Works/Operations), and Charles Hassen (Planning).

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Prohibit the over excavation of Prohibit the over excavation of stormwater management facilities. If the owner/developer wants to over excavate, a conditional use permit for a borrow pit is required. If the owner/developer over excavates and removes material from the site without approved plans, the project will be stopped until he/she obtains approval for a borrow pit conditional use permittle the developer wants permission to over-excavate to use the material on-site, the operation will be monitored closely.

on-site, the operation will be monitored closely.

Decrease the surface area exemption to one quarter acre and increase the excavated voume of material allowed for removal by establishing a limit of 12 feet of excavated depth. This is for an excavation exempt from borrow pit regulations.

Remove the 14-cent per cubic yard removal fee since the city no longer issues permits for or

administers the state mineral mining laws. Removal of the fee will result in the loss of approximately \$67,500 in revenue while the permit renewal fee and inspection fees will only generate approximately \$1500 of new

In the case of agricultural In the case of agricultural excavations, have properly owners prepare a plan showing the location, dimensions and depth of all agricultural related excavations which will be submitted to the director of agriculture for review. Require a new right-of-way permit for any hauling operation moving more than 337 cubic yards (500 tnns) of excavated material

moving more than 337 cuble yards (500 tons) of excavated material from an excavation site. Hauling activities associated with borrow pits and stormwater management facilities approved during site plan or subdivision review are exempt. Real estate tax assessment of borrow pits will get lower so and is removed. An assessment will surt at \$25,000 an acre and as the area is excavated the value is reduced to \$100 an acre, when all of the sand is removed.

the sand is removed.
Provisions of the Jan. 9
amendments provided that:
Storm water management
facilities constructed in accordance
with approved plans in conformance
with the Stormwater Management
Ordinance, remain exempt under the
borrow pit definition.
Farm ponds, which also

include fish ponds, remain exempt under the borrow pit definition if none of the excavated material

leaves the site.

The maximum size of an The maximum size of an exempt excavation is established as one acre and 500 tons of excavated material, the same as the state restricted mining permit limits.

Fish ponds and fish hatcheries are no longer allowed in residential and apartment zoning districts.

Special bonds are allowed to assure compliance with city council conditions.

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Any operation like the fish pond on Colechester would have to have a permit under the proposed amendments, Hassen, who presented the amendment recommendations to council at Tuesday's workshop, said.

When the posting on Colechester Road comes down next month, Hassen said the operator will have to apply for a permit. Chances the operator getting one are slim, but, Hassen said, the city has to look at all alternatives.

The excavation on Sandbridge Road, said Valldejuli, is under review by the Department of Mining and Minicrals. If a permit is issued by the state, the operator will have make provisions for slopes.

City Manager James K. Snore.

will have many slopes. City Manager James K. Spore said that the problem started out as one with a simple solution, but it turned out to be more complex.

Save energy and money: use windows to advantage

One of the major benefits of windows is the natural lighting they provide. Natural light, or daylight, has several advantages.

Using daylight saves energy and money. For instance many office buildings have large amounts of glass, because the windows reduce lighting costs more than they increase heating and cooling costs. South windows are particularly beneficial because they reduce lighting costs and winter heating equipments.

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Properly located windows can reduce lighting costs. In some passive solar homes, lights may never be needed during the day, thus saving as much as \$10 per month on electricity costs.

Even in the summer daylighting can save energy and money, because it provides less heat for a given

amount of light.

The heat produced by artificial lighting adds to the burden on air conditioning systems.



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SOUTHERN STATES (26.3 sq. k.)

East Coast Bull Riding action comes to Beach

Dangeri Excitementl Actional The East Coast Bull Riding Championship combines more of these elements than any other event. Bull riding is a contest that's been voted the "most dangerous sporting event in America" by the Sports Writers of America.

America.

This event pits man against beast as a cowboy who may weigh as little as 140 pounds struggles to stay on top of a ton of twisting, bucking bull. A bull rider's equipment consists of a braided flat bull rope and a pair of blunt spurs. The rope is pulled up around the animal's middle, through a loose noose in the rope. The cowboy wraps the rope around his riding hand and secures it with his fist. Only his

grip keeps the rope in place. The bull rider attempts to ride the bull by turning his toes out and holding on with his spurs-no easy chore since the loose hide of a crossbred Brahma bull moves

crossbeed Brahma bull moves easilyi
Even if the cowboy makes a qualified ride he's not out of danger. Because of the tightly drawn rope he may find himself 'hung up.' This happens when a cowboy's weight pulls against the rope and keeps it from coming loose. Then the bullifighting clown dashes alongside the bull and tries to free the bull ider.

If the cowboy manages a clean dismount, he may still be indanger, especially if he sumbles or falls, since many bulls will charge a man on the ground. As in

other riding events in rodeo, two judges score the ride on the rider's style and the bull's bucking

style and the bull's bucking ability.

The most popular event with the spectators in pro rodeo, bull riding at the East Coast Bull Riding Championship will match top cowboys against the bulls of the Treadway Rodeo Company herd on June 14 -16 in Virginia Beach, at the Little Creek Amphibious Base.

Times are:

Amphiblous Base.
Times are:

Friday, June 14, bull riding 7
p.m., concert 9 p.m. (Tracy Byrd).

Saturday, June 15, Bull
Riding 6:30 p.m., concert 9 p.m.
(Blackhawk).

Sunday, June 16, bull riding
4:30 p.m., concert 7 p.m., (Terry
Clark/John Berry).

Relay for Life is cancer survivors' triumph over disease



ALONG FOR THE RIDE. When little feet got too tired to walk, the Pollard's Express shuttled youngsters eround the truck at Ralay for Life, a fund raiser for the American Concer Society.



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wasn't quite ready for any "labor,"
but he was willing to do his laps
for the cause. Dressed as "Friar
Chuck," a take-off of Friar Tuck,
he was hared by the promise of a
good time while helping a worthy
cause.
"A lot of us have had cancer in
our families, and my father
passed away from cancer, even
my grandfather. I wanted to get
out here and do some good for the
cause," he said, never breaking
his pace.

his pace.

But Mulky never realized the underlying importance of Relay for Life until he attended a kick-

for Life until he attended a kickoff meeting.
"They asked the people who'd
survived cancer to stand first. A
few people stood up. Then they
asked people who've had someone in their family to pass away
from it to please stand up. More
people stood up. Then they asked
anyone who knew someone who'd
been touched by cancer in some
way to stand. Everybody in the
whole room stood up."

whole room stood up."

Mulky also explained his unique costume, one of several sighted Friday and Saturday at



WIPE OUT BREAST CANCER! Gloné: Ross, right, cheers on fallow walker Linde Pow Chesapeake General Mospital's Breast Cancer Support Group during the 'round-the-clock relay

the relay.

"We're the Merry Fundraisers
Sherwood Forest. We're robbing
the rich to pay for the cure. I'm
Friar Chuck, and our meal last
inght consisted of fried rabbit and
squirrel — which tasted remarkably like chicken! Everyone's
dressed up: Robin Good, Little
Joan, the whole family."

Back at homebase amid the mini-tent city that sprung up, Glenda Rose of Chesapeake was doing her best to hold down the

A member of the Chesapeake General Hospital Cancer Support Group, her team placed well in fund-raising. It brought it \$3,500

fund-nising. It brought it \$3,500 for the cause.

"This weekend has been unbelievable," she said, proudly showing off her red sash denoting survivor status. "That first lap is such a beautiful celebration of life. Most of us spend the night, although we didn't really steep well. I'm too wound up and excited. Kas Lipps of Norfolk was equally excited, but not exactly

wound up. Exhausted was more like it. Still, the 50-year-old grandmother had a mission to ful-fill: walking the entire length of

the relay.

Her mission was also personal.

"My husband's nicee, Claire, died of ovarian cancer at age 22. We came up with this fund raiser because my team deemed me athletically fit. We came up with Kas Krap-out — a grid in which we take donations for the time !"Il cran out! The hoping not to."

ap out. I'm hoping not to."

Never stopping and with the

encouragement of her husband, Val, and other team members to keep her going, Lippa trained three months for the event. She started walking two hours per day and gradually worked her way up to 14 hours daily.

A personal trainer, Lippa managed her gool and then some — walking until 5:30 p.m. Saturday, even beyond the 4 p.m. closing ceremony.

It was a triumph not just for her, and not just for Relay for Life, but for everyone.



PIGGYBACKING. Young and old hit the track Friday and Saturday for the annest Relay for Life to benefit the American Cancer Society Mors than \$350,000 was related for the cases.

Turtle tender treats tortoises terrifically

SPECIAL MOMENT. Cancer servivers took time est of their walking Saturday to pose for a group photo a sign of their triumph over the disease that has claimed so many.

By JANE ROWE

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Sun Correspondent
It's a long swim from the
Virginia shore out to the Gulf
Stream, and baby sea turtles have a
hard time getting over the swell
of the cocan waves. The water often
pushes the tiny repulse, which are
hardly larger than a quarter, back to
shore. Like children playing in the
surf, they often drift and come
ashore some distance from where
they went out.

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And, like a patient mother, biologist Florence James helps the babies back out into the water so that they can try again. She's already spent days monitoring the eggs and protecting them from productors, now she wants to give the day-old hatchlings a head start on their trip to the Gulf Stream's warmer waters.

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After the last baby finally makes it across the swell, the young turdes are on their own, and, in spite of James' efforts, not many will survive into adulthood. Although a mature female loggerhead often lays about 100 eggs at a time, only one in 3,000 live to produce offsprings of their own, according to James, who coordinates the sea turdle program abeck Bay Wildliffe Refuge.

The female sea turtle comes ashore only to lay her eggs on the shore, then returns to the ocean, the start is the days for the eggs to hatch, although they often hatch faster in extremely hot weather. Then, the baby turdes make their way from the dimes to the ocean, where they must swim out to the open seas on their own.

Things don't all ways go smoothly, and often the offsprings only even survive the gestation period. Turde eggs, as well as the foxes and racoons that rown the foxes can saiff them out. James said, and the suspects that some even see the moulit beaches and rremember where the next is.



Even if the turtles survive the dangers they face on land, it's impossible to say what perils they'll face once they're in the

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ocean.

But hungry mammals and high
waves aren't the biggest threat to
the sea turtle. It's human activity
that's brought the mammoth
animals, which have survived for
150 million years, to the brink of
extinction, James said. Pollution
and injuries from propellers or
fishing nets have taken their toll,
but overharvesting is perhap the
largest threat.

In some parts of the world,
people have eaten the turtle eggs
and meat or used their said for
leather for centuries, but recently,
pursos, shoes and belis made from
turtle skin have become trendy in
some countries, such as Japan,
where the laws permit the sale of
leather and other products made
from the endangered sea turtle. Only
a very small area near the flipper is
used for this leather, so a lot of the
turtles have to die to satisfy the
consumer's demands.

In the Philippines, baby sea
turdes are also sold as pets, and the
animals, which are a symbol of
wisdom to the Chinese, are
lacquered and sold as ornaments in

some Asian countries. As a result, there's a mass slaughter of sea turtles in some Caribbean and Asian counties. "In places where people have depended on them for survival for centuries they're being hunted to the brink of extinction," James said.

Marine biologists began to focus their attention to the sea turtle's plight in the 1970s, and refuge officials began a sea turtle program at Back Bay and other coastal wildlife refuges.

temperatures could delay nesting season, James added.

She patrols the beaches, searching for telltale marks the mother's claws make in the sand that provide a clue that a nest is nearby. Sometimes, a nighttime beach traveler sees the mother laying the eggs and reports the citing "but we don't patrol the beaches too much at night to look for them laying eggs because we don't want to scare them off," James said.

James said.

Once they find the nest, refuge employees slowly, carefully remove the eggs, place them in a cage where they're safe from predators, and re-bury them high in the sand dunes. It's unlikely that waves can destroy the nests up there, and the hot sun reflecting off the dunes hatches the eggs faster.

Employees, with the help of volunteers, observe the nests until the turtles are reading to be released. This period is critical, James said, the turtles are reading to be released. This period is critical, James said, because they need to leave the nest within about 24 hours after hatching, and their chances for survival are best if they're swim with an outgoing tide. Often, the dedicated employees and volunteers are out on the beach until the wee hours of the morning "because it takes hours and hours to release them, the waves just keep pushing them back in."

It takes a long time for them to swim out to the Gulf Stream, James said, adding that sometimes during storm conditions the hatchlings are taken to Cape Hatteras, which is closer to the Gulf Stream, to be released. "We don't know how many of them survive, and we'll probably never know. We do know that there's probably a high mornality rate. But we do all we can to protect them."

Once they are finally mature, the turtles weigh 400 to 600 pounds and often live to be 100 years old if they don't fall prey to hunters, beats or pollution-induced diseases. As a species they pre-date the dinocaum is apite of their natural

McDonald's takes home monthly Litter Free Award from CCC

The Virginia Beach Clean Community "Litter Prec Award" for May was presented to Tamars Supeck, manager of the McDonald's located at 601 First Colonial Rd. in the Hilliop area. The presentation was made at the May meeting of the Clean Community Commission. Eleanor Kelly, the commission's secretary presented the plaque to the recipient.

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The award is made at each bimonthly meeting of the Commission to a Virginia Beach business establishment. To receive the award, the business must have made a special effort to keep its premises free of litter and attractive. The March bi-monthly award was made to the Wave Riding Vehicles at 1900 Cypress Ave. The chairman of the Clean Community Commission is Maurice Jackson. Ruby Arredondo is the coordinator of its projects and activities.

The Clean Community Commission sponsors and coordinates more than 200 city activities and projects. Namely, they are Adopt-A-Programs, Clean

the Bay Day, Earth Day participation, Environmental Awareness Month, Litter Education in Schools, Litter Free Awards, Storm Drain Stenciling Program, and the Virginia Beach Student Environmental Commission. The Hampton Roads Environmental Green Breakfast is also one of the Commission's activities. It is held on the first Saturday of each month. The Clean Community Commission will also sponsor the eighth Annual Clean the Bay Day on Saturday, June 8 from 9 s.m., noon. Emphasis will be placed on the city's inland waterways. These are tributaries to the Chesapeake Bay — Broad, Linkhorn and Lynnhaven bays, Crystal Lake, Lynnhaven and the Eastern Mouth of the Elizabeth rivers, Scenic Waterway, and the inland lakes.

The Civic Leagues will play a major role in this year's clean-up efforts. An awards ceremony will be hosted by the Clean Community Commission at Bayville Farms Park after the clean-up at 2 p.m. Call 427-4104 for more information.



Kingdom Hall takes shape with old-fashioned sweat, labor

By M.J. KNOBLOCK

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Sun Correspondent
It looked like a scene from an old
fashioned barn-raising.
People had come from all over
Viginia to help put together a new
gathering place for the Jehovah's
Witness congregations! From
Landstown, Salem, Princess Anne
and Kempsville, which each have
about 120 members.

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When complete, the brick building would contain two Kingdom Halls, or auditoriums, and an apartment for a traveling minister.

minister.

More than 500 volunteers converged on the property at Elbow and Salem roads last week to put up the structure in five days.

Walking through the property, the first thing one noticed was the line of two dozen cabinets being assembled at once. Clad in goggles and armed with hammers, the crafters created book shelves and desks

Directly to their right, upper and lower molding for the walls were stretched across saw horses receiving thick coats of white paint.

To the crafters' left was a tent filled with people sawing and sanding pieces of wood for the inside creations.

inside creations.

A hop over a small gully and a walk through a wooded area took one to the heart of the project.

To the left stood the kitchen tent

To the left stood the kitchen tent where apono-clad crews were already preparing for dinner at midafternoon. Some chopped vegetables while others stirred 75 pounds of rice in three boiling pots. Behind them, a huge grill was covered with chicken under watchful water of three pools.

covered with chicken under watchful eyes of three cooks.

Rows upon rows of tables were set up to feed the masses that had come to put up the new building.

By Friday, the building itself was a freestanding structure of wooden beams and walls. A roof was growing on it under the dozens of

people who had climbed up.

They were careful not to drop or throw anything, because it would hit the masses of bricklayers

working their way up the sides of the building.

When the roof was complete, what one volunteer described as the "most fascinating thing to watch" would occur.

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A group of young women would climb up and start laying down the shingling as quickly and carefully as they could. Shortly behind them would follow a group of men amed with nail guns to attach the shingling to the roof.

"You should see them go. It's amazing," he grinned, shaking his head.

Every once in a while, the loudspeaker system based in the adjacent trailer would crackle, adjacent traiter would crackle, followed by a request for volunteers to help unload lighting fixtures or insulation for the trucks that continued to arrive with supplies.

Amidst the throng was Ron Sledd, a member of the Jehovah's

Witnesses regional building committee and spokesperson for the

committee and spokesperson for the organization.

"We should be 90 percent complete by Sunday at 3 p.m.," said Sledd, surveying the site.

Each of the Kingdom Halls are roughly 4,000- to 5,000- square feet, with a 1,000- square-foot apartment.

The landeraping, would not be

The landscaping would not be finished, the electricity would be wired but not yet powered, and all the tents and people in them would be gone.
"Our primary goal is to teach other people, and we need a place to

meet and congregate and study the Bible," said Sledd. "We needed an

Bible," said Sledd. "We needed an economical and practical way to build the buildings."

This structure is one of more than 100 erected in Virginia by the Jehovah's Witnesses. The concept was started in the early 1970s when the organization found a need to create similar meeting places.

In the "80s, the process was

In the '80s, the process was refined so that the buildings could BRICK BY BRICK. More than 500 volunteers came from all over the be created by volunteers in four state to help with the building project, which will consist of two days. Their focus is to build the Kingdom Halls and an apartment. While some did brickowert, others structures with four special helped with electrical, carpentry, cabinetmaking and kitchen safety, minimal cost and special cost and s



ENJOYING HARD WORK. Jimmy McDilda of Farmville prepared to nail roof sheathing of the net Jehovah's Witness building located at Elbow and Salem roads to be used by Kempaville, Salem Princess Anne and Landstown congregations. n congregations.

Princess Anne and Landstown co
"We have a group in Virginia—
each state in the United States has
at least one regional building
committee and it's an all volunteer
organization," Sledd explained.
The committees each have a
department head and are overseen by
the headquarters of the the Jehovah's
Witnesses. There are 25 to 30
different departments, including
landscaping, carpentry, electrical,
kitchen/food and wallpaper.
"We didn't want to spend a lot of
money on an elaborate building,"
said Sledd. "We don't think it's
necessary."

ecessary,"
That's where the volunteers come

That's where the volunteess com-in,
"They come here volutarily and they stay in homes of people that live around here," said Sledd, who traveled from Amelia, located 45 miles outside of Richmond, to assist with the project.
"Some that can afford it stay in bardels and some bring campers and

some that can arrord it stay in hotels and some bring campers and so for the. They devote themselves to a particular department. Half of them were skilled craftsmen before they started and the rest learned after

they started and the rest learned after they started working here."

The only paid contractor involved in the project was for the grading of the site. Concrete was poured about two weeks before the volunteers

arrived.

Arrived.

Meanwhile, trucks continued to arrive with building materials and supplies, paid for by the organization.

But why would so many people come from tiny little towns across the state for five days — some travelling as far as six or seven hours — to help out people they've new the steed of the state force?

"We're motivated by love," said Stedd. "Jesus told the Pharisse Tove your God with your whole heart and your whole self. Love your neighbor." This is a part of love your neighbor. This is a part of love your neighbor. Stedd himself became involved after seeing the building committee's project first-hand.

"In 1990, they came to Amelia and built one for us and it was such an experience for me, I've been with it ever since," he explained.

The average building they create can be completed for a little more than 175,000, not including the landscaping, explained Floyd Deaton, an electrician by trade, and member of the local building committee.

This building in Virginia Beach, however, is an excention the rule.

ommittee.
This building in Virginia Beach, however, is an exception to the rule due to its size and complications on the site from bad weather, Sledd and

Deaton noted.

Including land investment, the completed building will be worth about \$650,000. It will take an

estimated.

"The difference, of course, is labor, which is free," said Deaton. Curb and gutter work come to about \$145,000, which is included.

about \$143,000, which is included.

"This is not a prefabricated building," said Stedd. "Contractors call it a stick-built building. It's not something prefabricated that we just tilt up."

Instead, you find people from different walks of life involved in the effort.

"We have so many different types of people," said Sledd. "Their secular job may be totally different from what they are doing here." That includes a dentist laying brick, a "computer guru" and NASA employee serving food in the kitchen.

NASA employee serving 1000 in the kitchen.

The volunteers are gone now, and it is up to the core committee from the four local congregations to finish up the parking lot and landscaping. The power company will have electricity running within a world or two.

a week or two.

Then the new building will be ready for service.

Miss Virginia reflects on year of traveling state for her special cause, 'Be A Buddy

Beach's Amber Medlin ready to turn over title

By M.J. KNOBLOCK

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Sun Correspondent
Amber Medlin's busy year as
Miss Virginia is coming to a close.
The front of her sash is covered
with pins from numerous
appearances throughout the state—
elementary schools, nursing homes,
civic and volunteer organizations,
parades— the list goes on and on.
On the back of her sash, pins
from states of other contestants at
the Miss America Pageant remind
her of the many people she's met
and the friends she made along the
way.

way.

This year has been an exciting one for the Virginia Beach native, but it is nearly time to pass on the duty to the next Miss Virginia. She will be selected in Roanoke later this month.

"I'm ready to move on and go back to school. It's time for a new girl - a new woman - to do this."

Part of Medlin's job as Miss Virginia was to visit many elementary schools, including Kings Grant last week. She took a few moments after the program to look back on her experiences as the state's ambassador of goodwill and share her memories with The Virginia Beach Sun.

"My favorite part was meeting all the kids and being a role model for them," said Medlin. "I'm ready to move on and go back to school. It's time for a new girl — a new woman — to do this."

At 24, Medlin is waiting to hear from Regent University about her acceptance to their master's program in journalism. In the immediate future, she plans to live at home with her parents in Virginia Beach and save up some money.



Her role for the past year has been a job — something which she says most people can't understand until they've done it.

"I don't think a lot of people realize it really is a job, and you work five or six days a week, and you're paid to be there and you have to be on time," Medlin smiled. "This has been the best year of my life. It's been so exciting. I wouldn't have given it up for anything."

teach them about disabilities and special needs (children) so they will learn how to better interact with them and deal with them in an everyday society."

Many of the schools she visited had disabled students in attendance at the assembly.

Medlin said her most memorable moment as Miss Virginia was after one such assembly.

"It was in the fall. It was in Lynchburg," Medlin recalled. "A little boy came up to me and was crying and went on to tell me that he had cerebral palsy, which is one of the things we talk about in my assemblies. He wanted to thank me for telling the other kids to be nice to him. We sat and talked for an

And talked and dried. I write to a lot of kids, but we're pen pals. I write to him a lot."
Medlin enjoyed spending time with children this year.
At the end of her school visits, she gives the children a chance to ask her questions. There is always a variety, and she tries to answer them all.
"They ask, 'Do you have hode."

them all.
"They ask, 'Do you have body
guards, do you live in a castle, are
you a princess?' They ask all kinds
of funny things," said Medlin.
She also takes time to explain
the difference between program Line

She also takes time to explain the difference between crowns. It is one tier higher than Miss Virginia Beeach and one tier lower than Miss America. She also notes that each gets to keep her crown at the end of her reign and the new person receives a new crown of her very

receives a new crown of her very own.

Overall, Medlin said this year was about like she expected. Being involved in the organization for three years, she knew that to become Miss Virginia would require many changes.

"I don't think you can ever know what it's like to be Miss Virginia until you walk in her shoes," said Medlin. "I knew you couldn't pat to school that year, and I knew you couldn't have another job; and, you traveled. I guess you don't really know what it's like until you do it."

it."
Now she knows.
"It's work," she said, "About five days a week. When you become wiss Virginia, your home base is Roanoke, but I only stayed thero ence or two nights a week. It traveled all over the state making all types of appearances.
At the end of her reign, her father plans to bestow on her something very special. Days after Medlin was named Miss Virginia last year, she and her mother took a look at the brand new license plates on her father's car and laughed.
They read "MSVA95." Not to be outdone, her mother soon selected "SYSMSVA."
"It's kind of cute, and I know he's proud," said Medlin, "He said he'll give it to me after my year's up so I can keep it."
But all good things must come to an end.
"My dad says I'll be like Cinderella at midnight — maybe

"My dad says I'll be like Cinderella at midnight — maybe I'll turn into a frog," she joked.

CBN Ministry Tent hosts Dr. Charles Stanley on June 17

CBN Ministry Events is preparing for a dynamic series of services to be held in the CBN Ministry Tent. CBN Sunset Services are community-wide prayer events held in Virginia Beach at the corner of Indian River Road and Centerville Tumpike.

Dr. Jack Hayford, as part of Regent University's Divinity Lecture Series, will lead CBN Sunset Service on Wednesday, June 12 at 7 p.m. Inspiring speaker, author, composer and pastor of The Church On The Way in Van Nuys, Calif., Hayford is considered one of America's most beloved ministers. He brings a passion for both the timeless and the timely; blending the eternal. unchanging truths of God's written Word and the current, prophetic pulsebeat of the Holy Spirit.

Dr. Chartes Stanley, senior

prophetic pulsebeat of Spirit. Dr. Charles Stanley, senior pastor of First Baptist Church of

ey on June 17

Atlanta, host of the enormously popular In Touch' radio and television broadcasts, twice elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention and one of the most widely read Christian authors of our time, will be featured guest at the CBN Sunset Service, Monday, June 17 at 7 p.m.

Stanley opens up the central truths of Scripture to give Christians a blueprint for daily light of the provides crucial answers to contemporary questions and concerns along with a thoroughly Biblical understanding of the foundational issues of the faith. Each of these Sunset Services are free and open to the public. Seating will be available for approximately 3,000 people. The general public should contact the CBN Ministry Events' Hotline at 1-800-677-7087 for more information on these events.

It's kids' time at the parks!

Bring the kids out for a day in the park and they can get their free immunizations, learn about library immunizations, learn about library services, hear a story, learn fire safety in KIDZSHOW, and meet Buckle Bear, who will teach them how to to be afee on the roads! This is the first in a series that will begin on Monday, June 17 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at "Kids Cove" located at Mount Trashmore Park in Virginia Beach. The Mobile Clinic, Bookmobile and Safe Kids Coallition will be on hand to immunize your children and to teach them how to be safe when having fun. For further information, call 491-5161.

Other upcoming dates and locations include:

Wednesday, June 19 — 10

a.m. - 2 p.m., Bayville Park;

Tuesday, July 16 — 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Munden Point Park;

Thursday, July 18 — 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Mount Trashmore Park

"Kids Cove";

Monday, Aug. 19 — 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Mount Trashmore Park

"Kids Cove"; and,

Wednesday, Aug. 21 — 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Great Neck Park.

This event is sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, Virginia Beach Health Department Mobile Clinic, Virginia Beach Public Libraries Bookmobile, Virginia Beach fire Department and Hampton Roads Safe Kids Coaltiion. Remember to bring your children's shot records.

Beach Dialogue' wants you

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf and the Video Services Department of the city of Virginia Beach invite residents to be members of the studio audience for the "City Dialogue" television program. This program, hosted by the Virginia Beach Citizens Water Conservation Awareness Committee, features a punel of experts to answer your questions concerning "Water Conservation." The program is being held

the Virginia Maine Science Museum's Owl's Creek Marsh Pavilion on General Booth Blvd, Seating is Ilmited, so call for a reservation at 427-8047 (Video Services Department) or 427-4305 TDD only. Be seated at least 15 minutes prior to program time. Audience members with special needs are requested to call in advance.

This series is taped for rebroadcast only in Virginia Beach in VBTV Channel 48.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC

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NEARING
Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City
Council of the City of Virginia
Beach will be held in the Council
Chambers of the City Hall
Building, Municipal Center,
Princess Anna Station, Virginia
Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, June
25, 1996 at 7:00 p.m., at which
time the following applications
will be heard:
CHANGE OF ZONING
DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH
1.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

1.
An Ordinance upon Application of Mary Karen C. & A. Neal Kellum for a Change of Zoning District Classification from 0-1 Office District to R-7.5. Residential District at the southwest corner of Bonney Road and Happy Street. The proposed zoning classification change to R-7.5 for single featily land use on lots no less than 7,500 square feet. The Comprhensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for office use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 105 Happy Street and contains 10,000 square feet more or less. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: 2.
An Ordinance upon Application

2.
An Ordinance upon Application of Mary Karen C. & A. Neal Kullen for a Conditional Use Permit for a crematory at the southwest corner of Bonney Roads and Happy Street. Said parcel is located at 105 Happy Street and contains 10,000 square feet more or less. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH
3.

3.
An Ordinance upon Application of Ace of Kempsville Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle rentals on the north side of Princess Anne Road, 200 feet more cless east of Overland Road. Said parcel is located at 5168 Princess Anne Road and contains 1,35 cres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Application of Tabernacle Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church dornitory (student living quarters) on the west side of Whitehurst Landing Road, north or Providence Road. Said parcel is located at 757 Whitehurst Landing Road and contains 1.532 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH 5.

5.
An Ordinance upon Application of Pep Boys for a Conditional Use Permit for an automotive repair facility on the south side of Indian River Road, west of Kempsville Road, Said partel is located at 4505 Indian River Road and contains 2.637 acres. KEMP\$VILLE BOROUGH.
AMENDMENTS:
6.

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6.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend Chapter 2 of the City Code by deleting from Sections 2-267, 2-268, 2-273, 2-74, 2-275 and 2-38 all provisions concerning the composition and functions of the Permits and Inspections Division and the Weights and Measures Bureau under the Department of Public Works and modifying the functions of the Engineering Division; and by adding Sections 2-386, 2-387 and 2-388 concerning the placement of the Permits and Inspections Division and the Weights and Measures Bureau under the Department of Planning.

7.

7.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend Chapter 8 Sections 8-1, 8-2, 8-8, 8-27 and 8-72 of the City Code by deleting the term Special Police Officer, changing the term Person to Inspector and changing all references to the Department of Public Works to the Department of Planning.

8.
Motion of the City of Virginia
Beach to amend Chapter 30,
Sections 30-57, 30-60 and 30-74 of
the City Code by changing all
references to the Department to the
Director of Public Works to the
Department or the Director of
Planning.

Planning.

Motion of the City of Virginia
Beach to amend Sections 1.4, 4.2,
4.4, 4.5, 5.5, 5.6, 6.1 and 7.6 of
the Subdivision Regulations of the
City of Virginia Beach by changing
references to the Department of
Director or Public Works to the
Department or Director of Planning
or his designee, or the City
Engineers.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend Sections 1, 4 and 5 of the Site Plan Ordinance of the City of Virginia Beach by changing all references to the Department or the Director of Public Works or the City Engineer to the Department or Planning or his desirance. Planning or his designee.
MODIFICATIONS

11.
Application of the Virginia Beach
Development Authority for a
modification of conditions attached
to the rezonings which were gustred
on June 13, 1988, August 14,
1989, November 9, 1993 and
November 12, 1994. Said parcels
are located on the south side of
Dam Neck Road, west of General
Booth Boulevard (Corporate
Landing) and contain 37 acres.
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.
CONDITIONAL USE PERMITIPUNGO BOROUGH
12.
An Ordinance upon Annilication.

12.

An Ordinance upon Application of Neighborhood Assembly of God for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on the east side of Princess Anne Road, south of Vaughan Road, Said parcel is located at 1196 Princess Anne Road and contains 11.649 acres, PUNGO BOROUGH. BAYSIDE BOROUGH

BAYSIDE BOROUGH

13.

Application of Hickory
Properties, L.L.C., for the
discontinuance, closure and
abandonment of a portion of Old
Donation Parkway (unimproved)
beginning at the southeastern
terminus of Pembroke Boulevard
and running in a southeasterly
direction along the boundaries of
Lots 34 & 35, J.C. Hudgins
Shores, Said parcel contains 1,102
acres, BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited
to attend.

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Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAE
City Clerk
If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD Telephonic Device for the Deaf)
73.15

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE CITY OF
VIRGINIA BEACH
Re: ESTATE OF JANIE B. FOX
CH96-1564
SHOW CAUSE ORDER

CH96-1504
SHOW CAUSE ORDER
It appearing that a report of the accounts of NationsBank, Executor of the Estate of Janie B. Fox, deceased, and of the debts and demands against her estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six (6) months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of NationsBank, the estate Executor, IT IS ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in the catate do now show cause, if any they can, at 9:30 a.m. on June 21, 1996, before this Court at its courtroom in the Judicial Center, in Virginia Beach, Virginia, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Janie B. Fox, deceased, to NationsBank in its capacity as NationsBank in its capacity as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Janie B. Fox, without

refunding bonds.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED It is FURTHER ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for two (2) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Reach Virginia

Beach, Virginia. ENTER: 5/23/96 Edward W. Hansey

Judge
I ask for this:
Ronald M. Del Duca, Jr.,

Esquire
Counsel to Executor
Certified to be a TRUE COPY of
record in my custody. J. Curtis
Fruit, Clerk Circuit Court, Virginia Beach,

BY: Rhonda V. Tymes Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE CITY OF
VIRGINIA BEACH
Re: Margaret G. Ward, Deceased
CH96-1663 SHOW CAUSE ORDER

CH96-1663
SHOW CAUSE ORDER
It appearing that a report of the accounts of Central Fidelity National Bank, Executor of the Estate of Margaret G. Ward, deceased, and of the debts and demands against her estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of Central Fidelity National Bank, Executor:
IT IS ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the estate do show cause, if any they can, on the 24th day of June, 1996, at 2:00 p.m. before this Court at its courtroom in the Judicial Center, in Virginia Beach, Virginia, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Margaret G. Ward, deceased, to the distributes, with or without refunding bonds as the Court prescribes.

It is ordered that notice be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Enter Ente

Thomas Spradlin
Judge
5-23-96
We ask for this:
Gerrit W. Benson, VSB# 14371
Counsel for the Executor of the
Estate of Margaret G. Ward,
deceased

coesed
McCardell & Inmann, P.L.C.
2840 South Lynnhaven Road
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452
(804) 486-7055
Certifled to be a TRUE COPY of
coord in my custody. J. Curtis
puit. Clerk

Circuit Court, Virginia Beach

BY: Rhonda V. Tymes Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT _
(Name): DAVID HAGEN
You are being sued.
PETITIONER'S NAME 1S:
ESTER M. HAGEN
CASE NUMBER DN81938
You have 30 CALENDAR
DAYS after this Summons and
Petition are served on you to file a
Responses (form 1282) at the court and serve a copy on the petitioner.
A letter or phone call will not
protect you.

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If you do not file your Respons on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage, your property and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form.

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If you wannot legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately.

NOTICE The restraining orders on the back are effective against both husband and wife until the petition is dismissed, a judgement is entered, or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in California to entered or seen a copy of them. The name and address of the court is: SUPERIOR COURT, 325 S. MELROSE DR., VISTA CA 92083-6627. The name, address, and telephone number of petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is H. Joe Hunter State Bar #64231, HUNTER & WOOD, 2958 Madison Street Carlsbad, CA 92008-2359, (619) 729-7822. KENNETHE MARTONE CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

Date APR 07 1994

Clerk, by S. ROSE, Deputy NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual.

Public Notice

Take notice that Virginia Beach Motor Company at 1237 Oceana Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 24344, will be taking bids on the following vehicles: 1990 VW CORRADO 2 DR VIN.-WVWDB4505LK026498 MILES 8994 P.S. P.B. AIR (VNFCII Rench) Cars stored at VNFCII Rench) Cars stored at 1990 VM CORRADO 2 DR VINSTEIN RENCH CARROLL CAR

(NFCU Repo's) Cars stored at VA Beach Motor Co. Phone 428-

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Public Notice

Public Notice

Take notice that Virginia Beach
Motor Company at 1237 Oceana
Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia
23454, will be taking bids on the
following vehicles:
1992 CHEV S-10 P.U.
VIN-IGCGS14RSN8215890
MILES 51557
(NPCU Repo's) Cars stored at
VA Beach Motor Co. Phone 4282663.

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S
OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE CITY OF
VIRGINIA BEACH ON THE
IOTH DAY OP MAY, 1996
JOSEPH I. SMITH, III,
KENNETH and RENEE
SHIELDS,
DANIEL N. RYAN, JR. and
AMY F. RYAN
TERRY A. MARKUL and
FELY U. MARKUL,
R.K. SAURERS, JR. and LISA
M. SAURERS,
Plaintiffs,
V. VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S

LOUISA VIRGINIA SNEAD DORA LAND, LOUISE LAND, LOUISE LAND, GEORGE JAMES, ANNIE M. LAND, MARY E. JAMES SMITH GAIL C. PATTERSON, JESSE E. OWENS, OORA LAND, EDDIE LAND, ANNIE LAND, WILLIE LAND, MATTIE LAND, DORIS AND.

VIRGINIA SNEAD, HARDY

SNEAD,
ANNIE SNEAD, BUSTER
SNEAD,
LULA HAWKINS, CHARLES
HAWKINS

BERNICE PETTY, EARL PETTY,
MARY ELIZA JAMES SMITH,
ABRAHAM SMITH,
GEORGE JAMES, LOUISE

EMMETT JAMES, DELORIS JAMES.

EMMETT JAMES, DELORIS JAMES, their heirs, executors and administrators, and if they or any of them be deceased, their heirs at law, executors and administrators and their heirs at law, executors and administrators and their lien creditors, if any, and any others who may have an interest in that certain 25' easement in that strip or parcel of land designated any 22' Easement for Roadway' on that certain plat made by Frank D. Tarrall, Jr., County Surveyor entitled "Plat of Easement for ingress and egress by adjoining owners in Reed Town Bayside Magisterial District, Princess Anne County, Virginia, Scale:1" - 100' January, 1962, which is recorded in Map Book 55 at page 23 in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, All of whom are made parties Defendant by the general description of "Parties Unknown", Defendant.

IN CHANCERY NO.: CH96-

1142
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The Plaintiffs seek to terminate
a twenty-five foot (257) easement for roadway, drainage and public
utilities across their respective
properties located in the
Reedtown portion of the Bayside
Magisterial District in the City of
Virginia Beach, Virginia, which
is more particularly described in
the Petition and Exhibit attached
theretion of file in the office of the

Virginia Beach, Virginia, which is more particularly described in the Petition and Exhibit attached thereto on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, to which reference is hereby made for a full and accurate description thereof and which was placed across their property by the above named Defendants for the joint benefit of themselves, their heirs, executors and administrators.

And it appearing from an Affidavis, which has been made and filed according to law, that due diligence has been used by or on behalf of the Plaintiffs, without effect, to ascertain the location of the Defendants, if any, not otherwise named in the Bill of Complaint, whose whereabouts are unknown, and who are made defendants by the general description of Parties Unknown, and any other party hereto appear on or before July 1, 1996, after due publication of this Order, before the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect their respective interests therein.

It is ORDERED this publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk By Path K. Bennett, Deputy Clerk Richard W. Whittemore, Esq. Richard W. Whittemore, P.C. 3104 Arctic Avenue Post Office Box 981 Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451 (804)425-5900

Public Notice
Auction: 1986 FORD TEMPO (6076)
Serial: 1FABP23X6GK203794

Serial: IFABP23R01R203794
Auction Date: JUNE 7, 1996
Time: 11:00 am. at Norfolk
Motor Company, 7000 N. Military
Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company
reserves the right to bid.

1t-06-07 Public Notice

Public Nofice
Auction: 1980 FORD TRUCK (6014)
Serial: FI0ENGA9322
Auction Date: JUNE 7, 1996
Time: 11:00 am. at Norfolk
Motor Company, 7000 N. Military
Hwy Norfolk, Va 25318.
Norfolk Motor Company
reserves the right to bid.
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1t-06-07 Public Notice

Auction: 1985 FORD ESCORT (6856)
Serial: IFABP0440FT165948
Auction Date: JUNE 7, 1996
Time: 11:00 am. at Norfolk
Motor Company, 7000 N. Milliary
Hwy Norfolk, Va 25118.
Norfolk Motor Company
reserves the right to bid. 1985 FORD ESCORT 1t-06-07

Public Notice 1986 ISUZU IMARK

Serial: JABRT6975G4132629 Senai: JABN 16973G4132629
Auction Date: JUNE 10, 1996
Time: 11:00 am. at Norfolk
Motor Company, 7000 N. Military
Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company
reserves the right to bid.

11-06-07

Public Notice

Public Notice
Auction: 1985 PLYMOUTH
VOYAGER (5378)
Serial: 2P4FH4 103FR33731
Auction Date: UNIS 10, 1996
Time: 11:00 am. at Norfolk
Motor Company, 7000 N. Military
Hwy Norfolk, Va 25318.
Norfolk Motor Company
reserves the right to bid.
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11-06-07

Public Notice

Public Notice
Auction: 1984 OLDSMOBILE
CUTLASS (5291)
Serial: 1G3AK47A2EM482538
Auction Date: JUNE 10, 1996
Time: 11:00 am. at Norfolk
Motor Company, 7000 N. Military
Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company
reserves the right to bid.

Public Notice Auction: 1986 DODGE LANCER (6044)

Serial: 1B3BX48D5GN169349 Serial: 1B3BX48D5GN169349
Auction Date: JUNE 13, 1996
Time: 11:00 am. at Norfolk
Motor Company, 7000 N. Military
Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company
reserves the right to bid.

23-06 11-06-07

Public Notice

Public Notice

Take notice that on June 7, 1996, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr. Va Beach, Va. the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle.

1989 Ford E-250 Ext Hi Top Van

Van Serial # 1FTGS24H3KHA60119 23-05

Public Notice

Take notice that on June 7, 1996, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr. Walleach, Va. the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle.

1987 Iveco Box Truck

Serial # 7CFBB1138H1106342

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE CITY OF
VIRGINIA BEACH
IN THE MATTER OF: MARY
E. SMITH, Administratrix c.t.a. of
the Estate of OLGA B. SMITH,
Deceased

Deceased Chancery No. CH96-1682 SHOW CAUSE ORDER

SHOW CAUSE ORDER
It appearing to the Court that a
report of the accounts of Mary E.
Smith, Administratrix c.t.a. of the
Estate of Olga B. Smith,
Deceased, and of the debts and
demands against the Estate, have
been filed in the Clerk's Office of
this Court and that more than six
(6) months have clapsed six

been riled in the Clerk's Unice of this Court and that more than six (6) months have clapsed since the qualification, and it being represented that said Estate is insolvent, on motion of the said Mary E. Smith, Administratrix c.t.a. of the Estate of Olga B. Smith, deceased, by counsel, it is ORDERED, that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the Estate do show cause, if any they can, at 9:30 a.m. on the 21st day of June, 1996, before this court, in its Courtroom, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Olga B. Smith, Deceased, to the creditors, after payment of all costs of administration, in the following amounts or proportions: Class:

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administration, in the following administration, in the following amounts or proportions:
Class:
Sentara Hospital \$400.00
Cancer Specialists of Tidewater, Inc. \$150.00
Class:
First Deposit National Corporation 23.1%
Citibank (MD) CHOICE 31.4%
Signet Bank/Virginia 41.7%
Thathimers 1.7%
Shell Oil 2.1%
It is further ORDERED that this Show Cause Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.
ENTER:
Thomas Shadrick Judge
5-17-96
I ASK FOR THIS:

Kenneth L. Ellis, Jr., Esq. VSB #18140 1251 Norview Avenue Norfolk, VA 23513 (804)855-1931 Certified to be a TRUE COPY f record in my custody. J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, livenia Virginia
By Rhonda V. Tymer,
Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

Public Notice
VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA
BEACH CIRCUIT COURT
CLERKS OFFICE
IN RE: Ryan Claro
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
CASE NO. CA96-75
The object of this suit is for
Vincent Paul Carrico to adopt
Ryan Claro.
It is ORDERED that Frede
Giron appear and protect his
interest, on or before July 15,
1996, which date is no sooner that
fifty days after entry of this order
of publication.
And it is further ORDERED that
this order of publication be
published once a week for four
successive weeks in The Virginia
Beach Sun, a newspaper of
general circulation in this City
prescribed by this court.
5-22-96
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

rescribed by this court.
5-22-96
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Cindy Kennedy,
Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

Take notice that on June 7, 1996, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr. Va Beach, Va. the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle.

1989 Caravan (Dodge)
Serial # 2B7FK.1133KR265927
23:00

Public Notice

Take notice that on June 7, 1996, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr. Valled Beach, Va. the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle.

1990 HINO FB144 DIESEL
Serial # JHBFB1445LIT10108
23-02

Public Notice

Public Notice

Take notice that on June 7, 1996, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr. Va Beach, Va. the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle.

1990 Ford F-350 Truck

Serial 1FDKE37M9LHB72825

Public Notice

23-01

PUDIC NOTES
VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA
BEACH CIRCUIT COURT
CLERKS OFFICE
IN RE: Proposed Adoption:
Sterling Boone McSwine, III. and
Katie Lianne McSwine by Ronald
David Briscoe and Deborah Jean

David Briscoe and Deborah Jean Briscoe
ORDER OF PUBLICATION CASE NO. CA96-83
The object of this suit is to effectuate the adoption of the above named children and change of their names to Sterling Boone Briscoe and Katie Lianne Briscoe.
It is ORDERED that Sterling Boone McSwine, Jr. appear and protect his interest, on or before July 19, 1996, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.
And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

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by this court.
MAY 28, 1996
DATE
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Cindy Kennedy
Deputy Clerk
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All Classified Ads run in three newspapers (The Virginia Beach Sun, The Cleake Post and The Portsmouth Times). No additional charge.

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Name Address

City

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Host family needed to host 17 yr. old girl from Budapest, Hungary. Loves horses, nature, gardening. Call Cari 424-2669. 6/14

Call Carl 424-2669. 6/14

Easy cholsstarol Free cake recipe Send \$3.00 plus self-addressed. Stamped envelopa to: Maggie Harris 111 Military Rd. Suffolk, Va. 23434. Bonus free easy pizza recipe. 6/21

HOMEWORKERS

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Hury don't miss this great
opportunity to, earn exita money
in your spare time.
No experience necessary.
I will help you get started
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Just send \$3.00 for complete start
up kit to: C, Shaw 295 Constance
Dr. Chesspeake, Va. 23320.
6/7

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ANTIQUES- 10,000 SQUARE FT. QUES- 10,000 SQUARE F rtglass, furniture, paintings clocks, much morel Open 10-5 1804 Granby St. 622-0905 dir.

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APPLIANCES

Gas Stovs- Full size, 30' white, very good. \$95; AC 10,000 BTU \$145. 853-3259.

CASH FOR APPLIANCES-good refrigerators, washers/dryers, Complete households. Autos, 4x4's. Call 499-5036.

APPLIANCES

GE Hsavy Duty Washer- Lg. capacity; automatic dryer. Almond. \$300 neg. 549-0888.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

2 lots with 2 vsuits- At Meadowbrook Memorial Gardens Shoulders Hill Rd., Suffolk. \$2500 Call 919-398-5981 any time. 6/1. DOORS- Side-Light door \$100. Call 548-3623 after 6 pm. 6/7 Nordic Track- \$150, wood chipper, \$250. Both like new, instructions included, 495-4252 anytime after 4pm. 6/28

Girla Huffy 12 speed blke- Like new, \$80.00. Boys 12 speed blke. Like new, \$95.00. Call 428-4418.

Charcosi Cooker- 275 gallon tank, \$400. Franklin, 804-562-0239 after 6pm. 6/7

(PIONEER AMPLIFIER GM102 w/2) 200 watt Truckrider speakers. Only 8 months old. \$250 obo. 587-9154.

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AAA-1 AUTO JUNK Junked or wrecked. Call for top prices. 1 hour pickup. 545-6002.

\$\$ CASH PAID \$\$

For vehicles, 1980 and up, with bad engines, bad transmissions or wrecked. Some exceptions. Call 456-0057. 6/14

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The Princess Anne AARP Chapter will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 11 at the Princess Anne Recreation Center, 1400 Anne Recreation Center, 1400
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Pickett-Buchanan Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at 11 a.m. on June 20 at the Cypress Point Country Club, 5340 Club Head Rd. in Virginia Beach. For information and reservations, call 855-9586.

The Tidewater Division of the National Model Railroad Association (N.M.R.A.) is looking to form a youth group for Model Railroaders age 16 and under. An organizational meeting will be held at the Chesapeake on June 15 from 2 - 2:30 p.m. For further information, call Richard Peterson at 545-3160. There are nearly 300 members in the division, which includes the entire Tidewater area — Southside, the Peninsula and Eastern Shore.

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The Virginia Beach Farme's Market first Bluegrass Festival Arts and Craft Show will be held June 15 - 16 with times Saturday from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the corner of Dam Neck and Princess Anne Road. For more information, call 468-8586.

Tri-Kids '96, a triathlon for children, will be held at Great Neck Recreation Center on Sunday, June 23 (check-in is at 8 a.m.) Children ages 7 to 17 must pre-register for this running, biking and swimming event for \$10. A bike helmet is necessary to participate. All ability levels are encouraged to compete in their age group (7 to 8), (9 to 11) and (5 to 17). Each age group will have distinct course distances. Great Neck Recreation Center is located at \$251 Shorehaven Dr. (off Great Neck Road, adjacent to Cox High School) in Virginia Beach. for

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This program is free and open to the public. The Francis Land House will be opened for guided tours at a reduced admission fee for the afternoon. For further information, call the Francis Land House at 431-4000.

Cape Henry Woman's Club's 24th Annual Sugar Plum Tree Craft Shop will be held at Lymhaven Middle School, 1250 Bayne 100 Nightight Beach, June 20 - 26 (closed on Sunday) from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. There is no admission charge. Virginia Beach clitzens place their homemade craft items with the club for sale and receive the proceeds to supplement their income and the pleasure of being creative. This event is supported by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation.

The Junior League of Norfolk-Virginia Beach Inc., wants to take you to the beach with Beachfest '96, Musical entertainment, door prizes and gourmet food, plus a sneak preview of Harris Teeter's first Hampton Roads supermarket are yours on Saturday, June 15 from 6 - 9 p.m. at the Harris Teeter located at 3333 Virginia Beach Blvd. Tickets are \$20 each with proceeds going to the community projects of the Junior League of Norfolk-Virginia Beach Inc. For Norfolk-Virginia Beach Inc. For more information or to order tickets, contact the Junior League office at 623-7270, or contact any member of the Junior League.

An "imagimazing" summer program sponsored by Girl Scout Council of Colonial Coast at A Place for Girls, 912 Cedar Rd. in Chesapeake, will be held in four one-week sessions: June 17 - 21, June 24 - 28, Aug. 5 - 9 and Aug. 12 - 16. Hours are 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$125 per week; discounts for early registration are available. Morning and/or evening extended care is available at \$10 to \$20 additional. Weekly themes are unsic/dramatics, self-timage, Japanese culture and environmental study. All sessions include handson arts and crafts. Call \$47-4405, ext. 260 for more information.

Religion

Unity Church of Tidewater will offer the courses "The Game of Life and How to Play" at 11 a.m. on Tuesday mornings and "The Secret Door to Success" on Wednesday vecnings at 7:30 p.m. during June and July.

Selected Bible stories provide the knowledge and understanding needful to experience health, wealth, happiness and true self-expression. Instructor is Joyce Kramer. Call 464-0772 for more information. The church is located at 5580 Shell Rd. in Virginia Beach.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED REVISION OF BOUNDARY LINE BETWEEN RESIDENCE DISTRICTS 5 AND 6 FOR ELECTION OF CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS AND SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS

On the following date, the Virginia Beach City Council will conduct a public hearing for the purpose of receiving comments from citizens on whether the boundary line between residence Districts S and 6 to be used for election of City Council Members and School Board Members should be moved from Inalynniew Road between the Lyanhaven River to the west, and Great Beck Road to the east, southwardly to the centerline of Wolfsmare Creek:

June 11, 1996- 2:00 p.m. - City Council Chambers
Persons dealring to comment upon this proposed revision in the boundary line for residence districts in Plan D-3 adopted by City Council Pebruary 1, 1996, are invited to attend and comment. Maps showing the present boundary line between Districts S and 6 and a map of the proposed revision may be viewed at the office of the Virginia Beach Voter Registrar located in Building 14 in the Municipal Center on Princess Anne Road — next to the Fire Station.

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at these hearings, please call 427-4305 Voice/TTD at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

the meeting.

RUTH HODGES SMITH, CMC/AAE
City Clerk

HAMPTON ROADS ON THE MOVE

First Virginia Bank names new president, vice president

James F, Babcock, chairman and chief executive officer of First Virginia Bank of Tidewater, a subsidiary of First Virginia Banks Inc., has announced the election of Robert M.



Ambrose, the previous retired after 34 years with the bank. In Ambrose

Ambrose the bank. In a ddition
John A. Trotter has been elected

John A. Trotter has been elected executive vice president. These changes were effective May 1. Ambrose started as a credit analyst in 1962 for what was then the Southern Bank of Norfolk. He was promoted to assistant cashier in 1963, assistant vice president in 1964, vice president in 1965, and chief administrative officer and assistant to the president in 1966. He became executive vice in 1966. He became executive vice president in 1967, was elected to the bank's board of directors in 1973 and was appointed senior executive vice president in 1977. He assumed the presidency of First Virginia Bank of Tidentests in 1982.

presidency of First Virginia Bank of Tidewater in 1982. Boyd joined First Virginia Bank, another member bank of First Virginia

Northern Virginia as a management traince in 1979 and soon entered the branch system becoming manager in 1980. He was

promoted to assistant vice

assistant vice president in 1984, commercial loan officer in 1986, vice president and zone manager in 1987, and senior vice president and branch administration manager in 1992.

Boyd is a graduate of Denison University, with a bachelor's degree in political science, and of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking. He and his wife, Amy, have three children. Trotter joined First Virginia Bank in May 1969 as a Collector in the adjustments and entered the command of the properties of the command of the



t h e management t r a i n e e program in 1971. In 1972 he became a b r a n c h manager in the Northern Virginia area. He was

Trotter

Trotter Virginia area. He was promoted to Commercial Loan Officerat First Virginia Bank in 1981. In 1982, he was cleated vice president. He was promoted to manager of First Virginia Bank of Tidewater's commercial loan departmentin 1985. and became a senior vice president in 1987.

Trotter graduated from Marywood College in Scranton, Penn. with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He received his master's degree in finance from George Washington University, and he is also a graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking and the Virginia School of Bank Management. He resides in Virginia Beach with his wife, Jean, and they have one daughter.

Hampton Roads on the Move Deadlines:

the Move Deadlines:
News deadline is Fridays at noon for publication in the next week's newspapers. Advertising deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. deadline is Monday at 6 p.m. deadline is Monday a

Banking This Way

OMING 300N. From left, Dr. Charles Fletcher, chairman of the board for Virginia Beach Rederal president and CEO; Susan Mayo, Customer Developments Teeter; and, Mayor Meyera Oberndorf are ready for seven-day-a-week banking und Virginia Beach Federal.

Virginia Beach Federal, Harris Teeter team up for new banking

Virginia Beach Federal recently announced that it will open its first supermarket branch in the new Harris Teeter store opening early this summer. The supermarket is located on Virginia Beach Boulevard in the H.Q. Plaza Shopping Center.

The new Virginia Beach Federal tttle Neck Branch in Harris Teeter Little Neck Branch in Harris Teeter will offer the same bank products and services available at most traditional branches and will be staffed seven days a week. Virginia Beach Federal will be the first financial institution to introduce seven-day banking in South Hampton Roads. This concept will ensure convenient and accessible banking to supermarket customers. The branch staff will receive training on both Virginia Beach Federal and Harris Teeter products and services.

Hours at the new branch will be Monday through Friday from 10

a.m. - 5 p.m.; and, Sunsey, noon - 5 p.m.; and, Sunsey, noon - 5 p.m. The 306-square-foot branch will feature one private office, a new accounts dest, service counter and an ATM, providing customers 24-hour access to their funds.

open additional ins-store branches in partnership with Harris Teeter in other Hampton Roads locations.

Employers use range of media for employee communication

Employers use everything from meetings to telephone hotlines to boost employees' basic investment knowledge. The goal: greater financial security in retirement. Employers are marshaling a wide range of media to instruct financial security in retirement. Employers are marshaling a wide range of media to instruct employees in investment materials, and thus help them to maximize returns on their 401k — and other tax-deferred- savings plans, a new

Chiropractor uses new techniques

Anyone that is interested in receiving gentle chiropractic care may contact Shore Life Family Chiropractic at 548-0772. Located in the two-story colonial building on the corner of Volvo Parkway and Battelfield Boulevard, they offer modern chiropractic adjusting techniques.

Using these new techniques, Shore Life Family Chiropractic no longer rotates an individual's neck and there are never any sounds of bones making cracking noises. They specialize in safety and gentleness. The office carries the only X-ray machine in Chesapeake that will effectively filter out 60 percent of the X-rays to the patient. Extremely low force adjusting techniques are used, which help relieve the body's internal stresses creating a pathway to health and longevity. See what they have to offer. Business hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday hours are from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

survey conducted by William M.
Mercer Inc. found recently.
Print materials that include
newsletter and brochures, the most
popular approach to investment
education, are used by nine in 10 of
the 196 mid-size to large
companies, of the 262 surveyed,
that presently have deucation
programs. Most of the employers
use many — typically four —
different types of media to reach
employees. Other media companies
use are:

memployee meetings, 59

seminars, 48 percent;
telephone number or hotline

42 percent;

workbooks, 28 percent;

individual counseling, 27

■ video, 23 percent;
■ interactive computer programs, 19 percent; and,
■ employee "benefit fairs", 9

memployee "benefit fairs", 9 percent.

Just over 25 percent of the companies surveyed currently provide for individual counseling, down significantly from the 41 percent that reported doing so in a similar 1993 Mercer survey.

According to Mary Kenny of Mercer's Richmond office, "the greatly increased numbers of employees now having access to these programs makes it difficult to reach employees on an individual basis."

Dasis."
William M. Mercer is based in Richmond and serves firms in Virginia, West Virginia and the Carolinas.



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The Virginia Beach Sun

City mulls options Services building

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter
A report on financing options for
the new Social Services building
shows that the least costly option
would have the Virginia Beach
Development Authority own the
building, which would then be
leased to the city.
Finance Director Patricia Phillips
presented four options to city
council at a workshop Tuesday
meeting the requirement of council
that the building would be owned
by the city or in a lease agreement
that would permit the city to
purchase the building at the end of
the lease.

the lease.
The 75,000 square foot building would be built on the site of the existing Social Services and Health facility but would house only the service services functions. The Health Department would be located elsewhere.

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KLEMPT and Associates has been hired to design the building.
Under the option recommended in the financing report, the city would sell the existing site to the VBDA lots \$2,5 million. The VBDA would obtain financing covering cost of the land and \$7.1 million building construction cost. The city would lease the building at current market lease rates and creditors would be-secured by the city's lease and a security interest in the property. Although the option carries the highest projected debt service (the debt would be \$9.7 million because it would include the \$2.5 million in

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter
City council has agreed to go ahead with the Beach Erosion
Control and Hurricane Protection
Project although Congress has yet
to appropriate the federal
government's share of the project.
Council Tuesday authorized the
executive of of a project
cooperation agreement with the
U.S. Corps of Engineers (PCA) for
the project.

U.S. Corps of Engineers (U.S.).
Under terms of the PCA the city is obligated to the Corps for the local share of preconstruction, engineering and design costs—
\$2.8 million.
To avoid delay of initial construction the city also has decided to advance the entire project cost of the first construction contract, not to exceed \$8.5 million

land purchase from the city by the VBDA, it has the lowest discounted present value of net cost to the city at \$3,797,844 after the end of a 20-year financing term and \$3,049,663 at the end of a 33-year period.

That's because the city will receive the greatest federal formula reimbursement through the \$2.5 million raised from the sale of the land and a reimbursement of \$663,780 which has already been appropriated for the project. These funds could then be restricted for use to offset the required lease payments under the option.

The other options would be through the sale of general obligation bonds, through lease-revenue bonds, and developer financing.

While developer financing would have much of the same advantages as the VBDA financing, it would not provide the flexibility in structuring the agreement available with the VBDA.

A preliminary sketch of the building shows a brick and reflective glass structure which, quipped councilman W.W. Harrison Jr. "looks like the Federal Building in downtown Norfolk.

David Grochmal, general services director, was quick to point out that the lobby is a vast improvement over the present building. It is much larger so that not as many clients will be standing outside.

The old building will be torn down when the new building is corneleted.

inclusive of PED costs, from Rudee Inlet to 8th Street.

The initial construction cost of the total project which extends along the length of the resort strip, is \$102,825 with the city's share coming to \$36,541,703. The city's share of periodic nourishment over the 50-year life of the project is estimated at \$96,000. The city will construct the project from Rudee Inlet to 8th Street with its own runds if federal financing is not available. Piped drainage will not be included in a project totally funded by the city-drainage would be allowed to spill on the beach.

Signing the agreement with the Corps was recommended by the staff as the best way to better the city's chances of getting a federal appropriation.

Beach goes ahead with

erosion control project

for funding Social Down and dirty!

Annual Clean the Bay Day draws 3.900

By JANE ROWE

The pre-schoolers gathered at Great Bridge Lock Park were bubbling with enthusiasm and energy about the morning's activities, but their plans didn't include swinging or playing

games.

Instead, these young environmentalists put on tiny surgical gloves and helped pick up cigarette butts and other trash.

Meanwhile, down at False Cape State Park, a 15-year-old Green Run High School student ascrifficed an outling to King's

Oreen Run Fign School sudges sacrificed an outing to King's Dominion to help pick up debris that washes ashore on this beach. He didn't mind missing the trip, he said, but he felt a little guilty that he was having such a good

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"It's nice out here, said Joseph Gayder. "It's really better than King's Dominion. I'm getting to see the animals, I saw a snake, birds, squirrels and turtles. It's nice out here, but it's already pretty clean. I feel guilty that I'm not working harder.

Joseph, the pre-schoolers and their moms were among the 3,900 volunteers who participated in the Eighth Annual Clean the Bay Day last Saurday. These workers, who ranged in age from 18 months to senior citizens, spent a hot, muggy morning picking up everything. From cigarette butta. Lo huge pieces of wood and tracur tires. Some of the volunteers, like Joseph, who is president of Aragona Moose Lodge Teens' Club, came as part of a group. Other people came as individuals, and many parents brought their children in the hope that they would learn something from the hard work.
"They loved it, and I think it's important to educate them early," said Jean-Marie Eagler, zone captain for Great Bridge Lock Park.

About 67 kids and adults,

Park.
About 67 kids and adults, including Scout groups and a group of pre-schoolers and their moms picked up 3,900 cigarette butts and plenty of other litter.
"We got some little tiny surgical gloves for them and they put those on and ran to pick up cigarette butts underneath the



DOING HIS PART. Green Run High School student Joseph Gayder missed a chance to go to King's Dominion to pick up trash as part of Clean the Bay Day, but he said it was well worth the sacrifice.

picnic tables."

The story all over Chesapeake was cigarette butts and huge tractor tires, according to Guil-Bradshaw, city coordinator of special programs, who helped organize the clean-up efforts for that city. Bradshaw spent to the morning rushing around to the clean-up sites in the parks and along the Elizabeth River, and she said shoreline clean-up can become as dirty and strenuous as it is interesting.

"We had over 500 volunteers," Bradshaw said. "Some were on land, and some were in boats. In Chesapeake, we have the inland, and some were in boats. In Chesapeake, we have the inland and story site, the volunteers said they find these really huge, heavy tires, like tractor tires."

Volunteers hauled at least 14 tires from the Elizabeth River Boat Landing Park, Bradshaw continued. At other sites, workers found balls, bats and



Council

decison

on light

rail here

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter
Virginia Beach has delayed until
July 9 its decision on whether to
have the Tidewater Transportation
District Commission continue as
study on light rail to give the
owner of most of the track a more
inside track on the plans.
Although the TTDC recently
released a major investment study
(MIS) — in four booklets — on
the feasibility of establishing a
light rail system for the Route
44/264 corridor (Norfolk to the
Virginia Beach Oceanfront).
Norfolk Southern, the owner of 15
1/2 miles of the 18-mile corridor,
has been left out of the planning.
The company is concerned that it
has not been involved in a lot of
detailed discussions.

Norfolk Southern would like to know what is being planned for its

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When the resolution supporting the MIS and recommending its approval by the Metropolitan Planning Organization Tuesday. council woman Louisa Strayhorn moved for the continuance to allow time for Norfotk Southern to get in on the discussions. She said the issue was too important to risk on an oversight. She said that she had received a number of calls from constituents who requested a deferral. Strayhorn said that Robert Fentress who represents the city with Strayhorn on the TTDC is meeting with Norfotk Southern officials., She said she believed that everything was on track. Councilman Louis R. Jones said that during that 30 days he would also like to have information on a spur to the Naval Base. other toys buried in the mud underneath the water. Bradshaw distributed portable ☐See TRASH, Page 5

Miss Virginia Beach set to impress at state pageant



Newly-crowned Courtney Criswell geared to compete

By VICTORIA HECHT

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Sun Editor
Plenty of talent — with a little
luck thrown in — helped 19-yearold Courtney Criswell capture the
1996 Miss Virginia Beach title.
Now the Cox High School
graduate is hoping to carry that
good fortune with her when she
competes later this month in the
Miss Virginia Pageant, a preliminary to Miss America.
Competition will be stiff, as it
always is, and the next two weeks
will be a flurry of last-minute
preparations.
"It's been great so far, but it's
funny — I just never knew how
much you have to do for state,"
Criswell said from her Church
Point home.

Amber Medlin, the current Miss Virginia and former Miss Virginia Beach. "I really just went in to try it out, see what it's like."

The pageant was the chance for Criswell to showcase the vocal skills she has been cultivating for years. She is also part of a three-person acoustic band, The Haze, that performs locally

the vocal skills she has been cultivating for years. She is also part of a three-person acoustic band. The Haze, that performs locally.

Between performances, appearances as Miss Virginia Beach and preparing for the June 29 state pageant, Criswell's life is a constant whirlwind of activity. Her first official duty was attending the opening of the new Virginia Beach Amphitheater, followed closely by the Pungo Strawberry Festival and several elementary school visits.

The latter has been one of her favorite activities.

"I want the kids to know how important it is to stay in school and get motivated to be involved. It's a good forum for my platform," said Criswell, and Old Dominion University sophomore majoring in speech-language pathology and minoring in special education.

Criswell has chosen LEAD.

"I really feel that there are a lot of pressures facing young adults, more obstacles to get across than my parents had to go through," she explained, "I feel young people need motivation to stay in school and that the skills you learn in leadership training are the basis for the things you will do in the future."

The great is LEAD based on

The result is LEAD, based on an idea that Criswell began developing while still a student at Cox.

"I want the kids to know how important it is to stay in school."

"In high school I spent six months planning the school's very first leadership workshop retreat. There were 100-plus delegates, and I was the coordinator," she said proudly. "I cannot tell you how rewarding it was. After doing that, I felt like I could plan the Neptune Festival or something." Taking the teens to Chesapeake's Triple R Ranch, they were training in problem solving, time management and goal setting — important skills for any successful individual. The work-

event.
"Everyone left with a new attitude, a new direction about what
they were going to do at school.
For example, there was this one
guy who was always quiet and in
the back. I knew he had things to
say. He left a different person."

A native of Virginia Beach Criswell is also preparing for the upcoming pageant by keeping up on current events. She's polishing her poise, but admits the interview portion will be her toughest challenge.

Criswell said confidently, will be easier.

'I was born a performer," she smiled. "My sister Heather (also a member of The Haze) and I would always put on little performances. But I never knew I had a voice until seventh grade. In ninth grade, when my sister was a senior in high school, we performed Black Velvet at the Miss Cox Pageant. After that we were the singing singers.

Criswell is heading to Roanoke with not just her natural talent, but a philosophy different from many contenders.

'I choose just to be myself. I'm so new to all this that I'm going into this like, 'Man, this is going USee MSS, Page 5



PROUD OF HIS FIND. Mike jennings, a member of Cub Scout Pack 828, Den 4, introduced himself to some Great Bridge wildlife — a flesty centry.

Commentary

Long may you wave

When was the last time you stopped to gaze
upon the flag of the United States, waving
proudly above homes, civic centers and stores?

What American doesn't feel a special sense of
pride when our young men and women in uniform are seen proudly carrying the American
flag with them in Bosnia, Kuwait and other
countless lands?

What is it about our American flag that makes
it more than just pieces of cloth sewn together?
In a word: symbolism. In every nation there is
a reason for each element that appears on that
nation's flag. That symbolism indeed reflects the
history and heritage of that nation. America,
and her "Old Glory," is no different.

Americans set out to create a flag that held
special meaning soon after the ties with England
were severed.

were severed.

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This simple piece of cloth symbolizes the United States' glories and the richness of its historic past...the duties of the present...and the hopes of the future.

It is the living symbol of our great land.

Nothing has changed in the 81 years since our first Flag Day, being celebrated today, June 14—most Americans still believe our flag should be protected, that it remains something special.

Nearly 80 percent of America's citizens—people from all walks of life—are standing proud to say that they want a constitutional amendment to protect "Old Glory" from desecration. Yes, America does face a multitude of problems. We are a nation that some believe suffers from the blight of moral decay, or a simple loss of spirit.

If this is so, then it is up to all Americans to begin renewing that spirit on Flag Day 1996.

The American flag is truly something special. Look again at those flags waving in the breeze. Remember that those stars and stripes symbolize more than 200 years of freedom—freedom purchased with the lives of peace-loving men and women.—V.E.H.

Dream house turns into

Dream house turns into a handyman's worst nightmare

sweating it out with the 1,500 square-foot bungalow that is our abode, I'm ready to call it quits with home ownership and check into the nearest motel.

sweating it

Hey, anybody out there want to buy a house? In fact, I might be willing to give it to you on a silver platter.

Make that a very large silver plat-

After yet another weekend

Cuff

By Victoria
Hecht, editor

"Toom service or vic.e?"

Quicker than it takes for a kitchen garbage can to fill up. In our house, that's approximately 2.5 minutes.

Yes, I know. I wasn't whistling this tune two years ago when Evan and I, with a December wedding looming on the horizon, started looking for a "fixer upper." After touring 35 homes — from veritable manisons to minuscule hovels — we settled on our "little piece of heaven" in a friendly, tree-lined neighborhood not far from where we grew up. Home at last!

Evan moved in and began the long, ardunus process of whipping this HUD special into shape. Almost two years later (well, it'll be two years a value, 26), it's still in the "whipping" phase.
"Ah, a little paint, some elbow

years are twen, a too two years and a lag. 26), it's still in the "whitping" phase.

"Ah, a little paint, some elbow grease and ingenuity is all we need make this our paradise starter home," I grinned like an idiot back in 1994 as we sat down to sign our lives away to the mortgage company. "It'll be perfect in a month."

That wasn't taking into account the porch that was crumbling away, the jungle in the backyard, the water stains on the ceiling, the stopped up drains, the hideous carpet in the den, the water heater in the middle of the kitchen...you get the picture.

Looking back on those early days, I laugh at my naivet at how quickly we could remedy the situation. Starting off with zest. I had a paint party to redo the kitchen cabinets, enthusiastically chose ceiling borders and made grand plans on what perennials I'd plant out front.

Then we hit the wall — a big brick wall — and the work came to a halt.

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Between our jobs and Evan's side business, "home improvement" for us became just the name of a top-

rated television show. It was enough merely to keep the house reasonably clean and dust-free. OK, make that just reasonably clean.

just reasonably clean.
But with spring hope blooms eternal. That year I determined our house would be turned upside down. Old plans were renewed; new plans were formed: a deck for outdoor barbecues, a new porch, a tile bathroom floor.

floor.

Asmy "honeydo" list grew, Evan's life became a living hell. Proudly, I can say it still is — and our little house is benefiting from it.

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house is benefing from it. III.

Trips to HQ, once an odious task, give me the opportunity to dream some more. Evan loads up the cart quietly with my projects, while all the time muttering, "But I just came in here to get a garden hose."

I finally planted those perennials, and those boxes of "stuff" that seemingly multiply at night are finding homes in the attic or garbage. The closets are emptied of junk, and we can finally make our way into but the second bathroom without stepping over piles of laundry.

Life is good. The house is looking better. Evan is tired. But we have miles to go before we sleep.

Last weekend was just one of many more to come.

Toiling under the sink with some messy putty. Evan spent his 27th birthday installing a new faucet and unclogging the drain. He followed this with a round of yardwork, getting sunburned in the bargain, before collapsing into a weary, sweaty mess on the couch.

While he was cussing at the sink that wouldn't cooperate, I cleaned the whole house, re-arranged the attic (not a fun thing to do on a 90 degree day), cleared out closets and moved furniture. After getting ready to throw out a set of speakers that I haveyet to see Evan use (he promptly told me he'd divorce me if I idid), I flopped down on the couch beside him.

"Gosh, we've accomplished a lot, haven't wee?" I erinned

flopped down on the couch beside him.

"Gosh, we've accomplished a lot, haven't we?" I grinned.

Evan stared back at me as if I were the wife with two heads.

"Say that again?" heasked, pulling out my latest "honeydo" list. "We still need a new roof, porch and back door. The storm door is busted up and the window sashes have to be repainted..."

And so the oil st went on...and on. "Well." I countered. "Look at it on the bright side. We do have a 30-year mortgage. If we do just one job a year, we'll have it all inclied by the time the house is paid off."

Himm, maybe I'd better make that initial offer after all. Anybody want to buy a house? It's what you'd call a fixer upper. Any takers?





Don't let young minds go to

waste over the summer break

Secretary of **Education says** 'think smart'

'think smart'

By RICHARD W. RILEY

Soon, youngsters all across
America will be pouring out of
school doors, racing toward summer
fun, They'll leave their desks and
classrooms behind. But will they
also leave their learning behind?
Unfortunately, many will.

Studies show that during the
summer, students can lose up to
three to four months of the reading
and writing skills they acquired
during the school year. The fact of
the matter is, when it comes to
reading and writing skills, you
either use them or lose them.

That's why it's so important to

either use them or lose them.

That's why it's so important to keep students reading over the summer months, even for only 30 minutes a day. They can still read and have plenty of time for playing ball, swimming, and other summer

tivities. Good reading habits, like all other educational activities, begin in the home. So my message to parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, and all other adults who are re-sponsible for raising a child is this: Get involved this summer! Here are

some tips:

Read to your young children
and share books with your older

ildren.

Make a place for newspapers, magazines, and books in your home. Read the important news stories of the day with your childstories of the day with your children, or the sports pages or the family section. Let your children lead the way — ask them to pick out something that interests them. But just read! And make sure your children see you read.

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Take your children to the library and make sure they get a card. Show them that there are other places in the world to visit besides the video arcade at the mail, or hanging out in parking lost.

Limit television viewing. Yes, throw that's a tall order. But when children watch six, seven hours a day, we've got to say as parents, "Enough's enough — close the set and open a book!"

Ask your children to write to relatives and friends. If you have access to a computer, have them send regular e-mail messages, because in this day and age, literacy means

computer literacy, too.

Participate in
Read*Write*Nowl, the summer
reading initiative sponsored by the
National Partnership for Pamily
Involvement in Education.
Read*Write*Nowl encourages
children to practice their reading and
virtius for at least 30 minutes a
day, five days a week, for cight
vecks throughout June, July and
'August. Children also team up with
a learning partner who provides
extra guidance at least once a week
for 30 minutes. A learning partner
can be a parent, grandparent, other
family member, an older student, a
senior citizen, or any caring
member of the community (like
you!)

But will they also leave their learning behind? Unfortunately, many will.

Children are also encouraged to get and use a library card and learn at least one new word everyday. And when they've completed their eight weeks of learning, they can get a free personal pan pizza from Pizza Hut as a special reward. The U.S. Department of Education, in cooperation with the other members of the Partnership for Family Involvement in Education, is producing and distributing Read*White*Now! kiss with how-to materials, activities books and Read*Write*Nowl kits with now-to materials, activities books and bookmarks. The kits, which are free, are right for children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

You can get Read*Write*Now! with the with the work of the with the work of the wore

kits in June at your local library or at your local Reading Is Fundamen-tal (RIP) site. The American Li-brary Association and RIF are key Read*Write*Now! sponsors. Or you can get kits through the Internet or by calling the U.S. De-partment of Education. The Internet address is hup-/fwww.ed.gov. The department's toll-free number is 1-800-USA-LEARN (1-800-872-5327).

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Read*Write*Now! can also be a great summertime activity for community groups, teachers, schools and colleges, senior citizen centers, and every civic-minded organization.

This will be the second year of Read*Write*Now! Last summer, 425,000 children and 125,000 reading partners participated all across America. This summer, we're aiming to reach many more. If the American people really join in, we can reach a million kids — including the kids who are nearest and dearest to your heart.

And we can really make a difference in the education of our children. Overall, American students are improving in math and science, but reading scores have been stagnant, and that's a problem for all of us. Virtually every job that is now being created in America requires a high level of literacy to perform.
Good reading is necessary to succeed in school, to get and hold a good job, and to become a productive, contributing member of our society. So we all have a stake in helping students to keep their reading and writing skills sharp, whether school is open or closed. So let's make summertime reading time!

The Chesapeake Post Deadlines

News deadlines for The Chesapeake Post are Monday at 5 p.m. for the les must be legible, preferably typed, double-spaced on stan-

dard-sized paper.

Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete

information.

News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the person submitting it.

The Chesapeake Post welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

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- J. Randy Forbes: a 'breath of fresh air' for Virginia GOP

Many reporters and columnists write about people without really knowing them, other than through an interview. That is understandable since they cannot be expected to know everyone who is the subject of their columns or editorials — but it helps it you know the person up close and

case in this week's

known J. Randy Forbes for many years. Then I first methim I was

impressed by his friend-liness. His



World

By B.J. Ses-

with many other poli-ticians. He looks you square in the eye and makes you feel that he is really interested in what you

that he is really interested in what you are saying.

I had not been around him long before I realized that he was destined to go far in the field of politics. Forbes who is a four-term state delegate is the new chairman of the state GOP. The state party badly needed someone like him for his ability to be a conciliator who can bridge gaps and reach agreement with both the conservative and moderate factions of the Republican Party.

His experience as Republican floor leader will be a great asset to him as chairman of the state GOP.

His plan to target minorities for membership is a wise one. For too long the Republican Party has ignored those votes and there are many who have become disappointed with et Democratic Party who has taken their vote for granted. The election of Forbes comes at a time when the Republican Party needs some healing. Its former chairman. Pat McSweeney, alienated himself with George Allen during his bid for governor, and his relationship with Allen has not improved since he has been governor. Forbes can be the ointment that soothe the wounds that now exist in the Republican Party.

Allen has not improved since he has been governor. Forbes can be the cointment that soothe the wounds that now exist in the Republican Party. Hie is a pro-life Christian Conservative who puts church and family first. While he realizes that all Republicans do not think the way he does, he believes that the differences can be worked out. He haspromised that everyone will get equal billing whether they are pro-choice or pro-life. He says he "will be fair" to all. Many believe that Forbes has the ability to someday become governor or any other office he chooses to seek. His job as state chairman of the GOP will contribute significantly to that probability. Wif a draft dodger as president and other trash who hold office at both the state and federal level, someone like Randy Forbes brings a breath of fresh air back into politics.

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The Keeling House, 'Ye Olde Dudlies,' is Beach treasure

Thomas Keeling, one of the 505 people brought to the New World by Adam Thoroughgood, obtained a grant in 1635 for 100 acres on Back River. This land was adjacent to Adam Thoroughgood's land. He was a vestryman of the Lower Norfolk county Church in 1640. Thomas

> eldest son, Adam, after Thorough-goodandalso n a m e d Thoroughboy's god-father. The Keelings had a tradition of naming the

eldest son

after his grandfather



Mayor's

Report Mayor Meyera Oberndorf

so it was Thomas to Adam, Adam to Thomas and Thomas on Adam for generations.

Thomas Keeling's will was never found, but from his son Adam's will, written in 1683, it was learned that his mother Anne married Robert Bray after Thomas died, Hiwife, also Anne, formerly Anne Martin, was the daughter of John Martin from whom he had bought 1,400 acres. Adam left those 1,400 acres to his son John, 'provided John makes a deed to his brother Adam for 2,000 acres, the plantation Known as London Bridge' where his mother now lives, after her death."

death."
Adam left his eldest son, Thomas, the home plantation of 400 acres. This 400-tract was called "Ye Dudlies: and was located on the east side of the Lynnhaven River near its mouth and what is now known as 1157 Adam Keeling Road on Great Neck Point.

1157 Adam Keeling Road on Great Neck Point.

The house as it sits today is an exquisite example of the Flemish method of bonding brick. A most unusual brick design by the use of "blue headers" is on the north wall in the gables. It is the only house where this pattern has been seen. All the floors, stairway and interior woodwork are original and an unusual pair of identical cupboards are on each side of the fireplace, each with a small window.

The two chimneys rise above the

each side of the fireplace, each with a small window.

The two chimneys is a above the high pitch of the roof and are within the walls. The black line that veers of frear the up of the roof loward a tree is an old blacksmith-made wrought iron lightning rod.

The house is obloing 48-feet-by-6-inch by 20-feet-by-4-inch by 20-feet-by-4-inches and is 12-feet-6-inches from the ground to the caves. Four little windows in the north gable end are 16-inches by-21-inches outside measure, but the pegged wooden inside frames are 15-inches square.

On entering the front door, there is an 8-foot hall with stairway on the left turning at right angles across and above the back door, causing this door which faces west and the water, to be slightly lower than the front

proceed up to the hall and two rooms under the roof. There are a total of four rooms. The room to the right of the front entrance downstairs is listed as most interesting. The chimney end of the room is panelled, the fireplace measures 5-feet-7-inches in height, in a 7-foot chimney. The lintel of the fireplace is 11-feet-by-11 1/2-inches heart pine and seems to be almost untouched by time.

A closet is on each side of this fireplace and little window is in each closet. Many old hinges and doors are still in use in the building. The room to the left of the 8-foot hall has another large fireplace and was used as the kitchen, dining hall and general family room. The food was cooked over an oppen fire or in a pit.

An interesting fact: the area that is An interesting fact: the area that is now known as the Seashore State Park/First Landing Park was filed for patent by Adam Keeling. The fishermen sent a protest to the Governor and Council in 1770 stating that such a patent would be injurious to their livelihood. The petitioners requested "that the land remain a nmon for benefit of the inhabitants

of the colony."

The house stayed in the Keeling family for 200 years and has been restored to its former beauty by its present owner and is listed in the Virginia and National Landmark Registers. It is privately owned.

High school fires still puzzle police

Two fires at Virginia Beach schools were intentionally set and have caused in excess of \$3 million in damage. A tip to Crime Solvers could lead investigators to an arrest and earn the caller a cash



Crime

By Detective Michael G. Der-went, Virginia Beach Police De-partment

on Friday, Sept. 1 at about 1:30 about 1:30
a.m. at
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Anne High
School in the
4400 block of
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Beach
Boulevard.
This year on
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reward of up to \$1,000. The first

a b o u midnight First Colonia

First Colonial High School, 1272 Mill Dam Rd., had the locker room and gymnasium damaged by fire. A green marble desk pen holder with the initials "IYV" was used to

with the initials "IYV" was used to break a window.

Anyone with information can assist arson investigators by calling Crime Solvers anonymously at 427-0000. The tips are confidential and you do not have to give your name to collect a cash reward.

City recognized as one of most innovative in U.S

The city of Virginia Beach received the first ASPA National Innovation Recognition Award presented by the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Society of Public Administration was made during the Transforming Local Government Conference in Long Beach, Calif.
Virginia Beach received this national recognition for excellence and innovation in organizational development, strategic planning, quality initiatives and process improvements. Virginia Beach competed with the Cities of Charlotte, N.C., Phoenix, Ariz., Scottsdale, Ariz., Arlington, Texas and Escondido, Calif. for this award.

Jawaru. Virginia Beach City Manager James K. Spore received the award saying, "I accept this on behalf of the 5,400 city employees and 7,000 citizen volunteers whose teamwork and commitment to excellence are responsible for this national recognition. With city council's leadership, we are working hard to improve our organization and our community."

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In December 1995, Virginia Beach was chosen by the Transforming Local Government Conference steering committee as

successfully changing their organizations to improve local government to be more competitive, and to become more citizen and customer focused. The six cities were invited to make team case study presentations at the Transforming Local Government Conference in May in Long Beach, Calif. In conjunction with the conference, the Los Angeles Chapter of ASPA developed a National Innovation Recognition Award to recognize one of the six cities as the best in the nation. Conference Chair Bill Mascenik of The Innovations Groups, said, "Virginia Beach was the winner of winners by being selected form among the top six cities in the country to receive the first ASPA National Innovation Recognition Award."

Virginia Beach was shown for the six of the si

National Innovation Recognium-Award.

Virginia Beach was chosen for this award by a committee using criteria focused in five areas of transformation: policy and politics; tools of transformation; management and leadership; the people side of transformation; and, business and the community.

The Transforming local Government Conference was conducted by The Innovation Groups in partnership with the International City/County Management Association (ICMA) and the city of Long Beach, Calif.

Up close and personal

Bobby the Clown: Making 'em Laugh!

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor
How many clowns can you fit into one of those tiny cars at the circus? How do clowns walk in those big, floppy shoes? How many balloons is a clown likely to inflate in his lifetime? How do clowns dream up all those gags and stunts?
And, above all, what does it take to be a clown?

And, above all, what does it take to be a clown?

To get the answer you must go the source — Virginia Beach's resident expert, Bobby Semon. "Who?" you may be asking, That's because Hampton Roads' most popular clown is known by only one name: Bobby the Clown. Behind the shiny, red nose and makeup is 20-year Navy veteran who's clowned his way around the world and back. He's been making people laugh for more than three decades.

"For some people it's the money." for me

decades.

"For some people it's the money: for me, it's the love of it," Semon said of his initial attraction to clowning. 'I had my first paying job when I was I3. A friend offered me \$10 to go out and be a clown at their party. I've been doing it ever since."

From Spain to Kenya and many countries in between, Semon managed to successfully combine his Naval career and clowning.

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combine his Naval career and clowning. Along the way he carmed accolades for his efforts, as well as the adoration of thousands of children and adults. Some of his most pleasant memories come from that time.

"Performing all over Europe and in other countries was exciting," he said; noting there's something universal about a clown.

"You don't speak their language, but can still get across to them. I remember when we had gone into Sri Lanka, which is an Indian culture, and they'd never seen an American had gone into Sri Lanka, which is an Indian culture, and they'd never seen an American clown. We spent about 14 hours in makeup that day and it was over 100 degrees. We went to two hospitals and an embassy school. We stopped at at railroad crossing, and within a matter of minutes there were 200 people all around the car. I thought, Let's shake their hands,' and stuck my arm out. Everybody backed up, just like they do in the cartoons. I pulled it back and they came close again. It was really strange—stick it out and pull it in," he laughed.

"It was funny to watch them. It took a little while for us to figure out what they thought was funny—but they really liked it.

"It was funny to watch them. It took a little while for us to figure out what they thought was funny — but they really liked it when we chased the nurses around the hospital."

At a. Jewish school in Greece, Semon recalled, the political tension was so high that "we just about had to be strip-searched because of the terrorism." In Monaco, he grinned, "it was the only country where the kids in the orphanage wore Gucci shoes and Seiko watches!"

Settling in Virginia Beach after his Navy retirement, Semon experimented with other careers before deciding to make clowning — his true calling — a full-time career. Since then he's worked hard to make "Bobby the Clown as popular as Ronald McDonald and Bozo. I'm getting there," he said.

A regular at Norfolk Tides games and Virginia Beach's Strawberry and Neptune festivastis, he domates a lot of time to Creeds Elementary, his Adopt-A-School partner. Semon also works closely with Easter Seals. His bread and butter, though, is private bookings.

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"I've done as many as six or seven birthday parties in one Saturday," the clown-on-the-go said. "Sometimes I feel like I'm getting old. It's not the parties that make me tired, it's the getting there and back that takes it out of me."

But Semon isn't about to let a little fatigue get in the way of his mission.

"Clowning is fun," he said. "It's in my blood."

"Clowning is fun," he said. 'It's in my blood.'
He's passed the tradition on to his youngest son, Phillip, a graduate of Cox High School.
"He's a natural. When he was a kid, we were in Spain doing a show and I put him in a clown costume. He was about 2 years old. He walked to the front of the stage with the curtain closed and pecked out. People laughed. So he ran to the other side and pecked out. I finally started chasing him, and he ran out in front of everybody. As I'm chasing him he slid on his knees and stuck



his tongue out. The more the people laughed, the more he did."

Semon, ever the proud papa, beagged that now Phillip is a finalist with Ringing Brothers tryouts. They are now eagerly awaiting word of the results after Phillip's second audition.

While Bobby the Clown is Phillip's role model, Semon looks up to clowning's "immortals," Lou Jacobs and Emmett Kelly. Red Skelton is another favorrie.

"The comedians of today aren't like the ones of yesteryear," Semon said sadly, "I, don't think people like Robin Williams and Whoppee Goldberg need to resort to that type of language for laughs. It's a shame that type of language for laughs, It's a shame that type of language for laughs. It's a shame that type of language for laughs, It's a shame that type of l

ger suggestive.

Semon stressed that it takes more than makeup and a colorful costume to make a clown. It's about attitude.

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"You've got to truly love it. If it ever gets to be a job, I won't do it. There have been a lot of clowns in this area who have come and gone; it's not in their blood. But it is in mine. Clowning has carried me through a divorce and 20 years in the Navy. It was always there for me."

The greatest compliment Semon can get is when people want Bobby the Clown for their party or no one else.

"Or when people call me and ask for me

their party or no one else.

"Or when people call me and ask for me to do a party over the weekend. I ask, 'What time?' They say, 'What time can you do it?
We'll book our party around you!' Those are things I always wanted to happen."

It's enough to make even a clown smile.

Name: Bobby Semon.

What brought you to this area: The Navy.

Birthdate: Sometime this century.

Nickname: Bobby the Clown. Hope

Occupation: Making people laugh.

Marital status: Married to the most onderful and supportive wife in the hole world, Georgette.

Children: Scott, 26, an HVAC technician (and his wife, Karen): Lenora, 23, a receptionist; Bryan, 24, a cook; Dan, an auto mechanic; and, Phillip, 18, hopefully soon to be a Ringling Brothers clown. Grandsons are Tommy, 6, Zachary, 5, Timmy, 4, and Steven, 3.

Favorite movies: Anything with

Magazines I regularly read:

Anything computer-related

Favorite author: Agatha Christie. Favorite night out on the town: Anything with my wife.

Favorite restaurants: I have three: Anthony's in Norfolk across from ODU, China Garden and Italian Oven (I work there every Wednesday night from 6-8 p.m.).

Favorite meal and beverage: A peanut butter and jelly sandwich and large glass of ice cold milk.

What most people don't know about me: I'm a clown!

Best thing about myself: My nose.

Worst habit: Procrastination. I know about things for months, but wait until the day before to do it.

Pets: Two dogs: a cockapoo named Lady, 12, and Cuddles, 4, a cross between a llasa apso and cocker spaniel.

Hobbies: Magic and computers.

Ideal vacation: Haven't had it yet, but I'd like to travel in an RV around the country.

First job: Working in a drug store in

Worst job: I don't think I have had one; they have all been learning experiences. The best was being able to perform as a clown around the world while in the Navy (I retired from the Navy in 1990).

Favorite sports teams: Chicago Bears, Chicago Cubs, Chicago Bulls and Chicago Blackhawks.

I would like my epitaph to read: "My shoes are not on the wrong feet!"

If I received \$1 million: I would stop charging for my clown services and do it for nothing.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: Ten minutes wouldn't be long enough.

THE ARTS

ARTS BRIEFS

The Potrafka Gallery will present "The Not Just for February Players" in a performance on Friday, June 14 at 7 p.m. This African-American readers' thearical troupe was created in 1991 by Portsmouth native Billie Monigomery Cook and has performed throughout the state. Potrafka Gallery owner Wayne Potrafka says of the group, "I've had the opportunity to work with this talented group in the past and have never saw them give less than a very moving experience." Potrafka states that one of his goals as a cultural center in Portsmouth is to chip away at the rectal divisions that have often held this city back. He feels that this evening can be an important step in that direction, and strongly urges people of all races to join together for this wonderful evening of entertainment.

The Artists' Gallery will present The Artists' Gallery will present an exhibition of paintings changing monthly of local scenes by more than 30 artists from the Artists At Work Cooperative. The exhibit is running through the summer until Aug. 29 and will feature local scenes particularly attractive to our summer visitors. The Artists' Gallery is located at 24th Street and Pacific Avenue and is none daily Pacific Avenue and is open daily except Sundays and Mondays from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 425-6671 for further information

Amy Ferrebee and Friends will perform Monday, June 17 at 7 p.m. at the Potrafka Gallery, 600 Washington St. in Portsmouth. Call 399-4774 for more

A few spaces remain in the following Studio School classes and workshops at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts:

Impressionist Painting with

Beach Center for the Arts:

■ Impressionist Painting with Greg Deming, June 26 - Aug. 14, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.: Students learn the Impressionist techniques working in oil, acrylic or watercolor.

■ On Location Worship with Devi Anne Moore, Saturday, June 22, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.: A one-day outdoor landscape worship at the convey-renovated Virginia Marine Science Museum.

■ Art as a Spiritual Path, a special 2 1/2-day Mandala workshop with California artist Paul Heussenstamm: Entering Your Creative Universe, Saturday, July 20, 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; and, Discovering Your Sacred Mandala, Sunday, July 321, 9:30 - 6:30 p.m. Also, the second annual Visiting boardwalk Artist Workshops, Monday, June 17, will be taught by Florida ceramicist Stephen Jepson and New Jersey watercolorist Marc DeMos.

Call the education department

Call the education department t 425-0000 to register or to equest a complete class request brochure.

A new round of classes at the Potrafka Gallery are being included in the weekly class agenda: widdlife photography, wildlife sculpture, sculpture of the head, sculpting on an armature, wood carving, watercolor and oil and acryline. Workshop classes in life drawing will continue on Tuesday evenings, as will hand forming with clay classes on Wednesday night. Children's classes in drawing, oil/acrylic and clay will also be offered.

offered.
Scheduled on June 15 is a seminar called "The Art of Seeing — Drawing." This six-hour class will focus in on relaxation, meditation and other techniques designed to free the mind to see in a less detracted, more creative manner.

e seminar will cost \$20 per

The Virginia Coast Chorus of Sweet Adelines International will be offering four free voice lessons beginning Monday, June 17 at 7 p.m. for four consecutive weeks. Meet musical director and vocal instructor Ed Huenemann at Heritage United Methodist Church, 715 Baker Rd. in Virginia Beach, near Virginia Wesleyan College. For more information, call 340-7678.



CHECK IT OUT. A collaborative project between Fells Church artists Rebeccs Kamen and Peggy Feerick expleres the concept of "self" as a vessel for the soul. The exhibition opens Friday.

Joint exhibit explores 'self' as soul vessel

The Arts Center of the Portsmouth Museums presents arists Rebecca Kamen and Peggy-Pecrick of Falls Church in a collaborative project between sculpture and photography that explores the concept of "sell" as vessel: a container that houses the soul and is affected by different life experiences. Using Kamen's sculpture to create a variety of environments, Feerick skillfully photographs the subject matter to allow it to "reappear" as something else. In addition to the collaborative project, "Rebecca Kamen: Rites Of Passage" is a one person show isolating Kamen's work. Her intuitive 3-D abstractions and drawings explore the insightful experience of loss and how she is able to use loss as a vehicle for reflection and transformation in here life. here life.

Kamen's work is also on view Kamen's work is also on view at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center in Newport News, in a collaborative exhibition, "A dialogue between drawing and sculpture," until July 7. "Rebecca Kamen and Peggy Feerick: Vessels of Self-

Reflection" will open to the public on Friday, June 14 and continue through Sunday, July 21. An opening reception will be held, Thursday, June 27 from 6-8 p.m. in a joint celebration with the travelling exhibition, "Reencuentros: Latin Heritage in the northwest of the U.S.A." Opening receptions are a benefit of museum membership. A 53 donation is suggested at the door for non-members.

On Friday, June 28 at 10 a.m.

donation is suggessed at the door for non-members. On Friday, June 28 at 10 a.m., Kamen will present a stide/lecture about the evolution of her 3-D abstractions and the process of collaboration, TCC Visual Art Center, Room 209, 340 High St. in Olde Towne Portsmouth as part of the docent orientation program, which is free and open to the public.

For reservations, call Lorie Mastemaker at 393-8543.
The Arts Center is located at the corner of Court and High Street, Olde Towne, Portsmouth and is accessible to the disabled. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m.

You be the detective for 'Murder at the Wells'

The Wells Theatre is the scene of the crime on June 29 at 6:30 p.m. when the Board the Trustees of Virginia Stage Company present "Murder at the Wells," a murder mystery party to benefit the 18-year-old theater company. Throughout the evening, guests will witness dastardly deeds, ferret out clues and take a stab at solving the crime.

Beginning promptly at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails on the stage of the historic Wells Theatre, the event will also include dinner, entertainment, dessert and, occurse, the denoument. Guests are encouraged to dress as their favorite detective and be prepared to work together to assemble clues and draw conclusions. A special guest conclusions. A special guest "master sleuth" will be on hand to guide the investigation.

Shannon Kright, special events committee chairperson says, "The Wells' Theatre, with all of its history, not to mention one or two ghosts, provides a perfect setting for a murder mystery. There will got of surprises and laughter as the night goes on. It certainly isn't going to be a "typical" dinner party by any standard. It's an interactive, fun-filled evening of intrigue and suspense. After all who doesn't enjoy solving a good whoduni?"
Admission to Murder at the Wells is \$60 per person. All proceeds will benefit the programs of Virginia Stage Company, Southeastern Virginia's premier professional theater. Event sponsor include Norfolk Souther, USAir, Clark & Stant, Norfolk Watersian Clark & Stant, Norfolk Watersian Marriott and the Dollar Tree. For reservations, interested individuals may call 627-6988, ext. 311.

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Virginia Opera '96-97 season offers something for everyone

Season opens Oct. 4 in Norfolk

General and Artistic Director Peter Mark has announced the reportoire for Virginia Opera's 1996-97 subscription season. The 22nd season will offer 37 performances in Norfolk, Richmond and Pairfax of four different operas plus a musical beginning Friday, Oct. 4 and concluding Sunday, April 27. For the 'Official Opera Company of the Commonwealth of Virginia,' 1996-97 continues the presentation of complete subscription seasons in Norfolk and Richmond, marks the fifth consecutive season of performances in Pairfax at George Mason University, and includes the encore of a classic American musical as a fifth production in Norfolk.

1996-97 Virginia Opera

Season Reportolor is:
■ "Lucia Di Lammermoor" by
Ontizetti, featuring the Return of
Soprano Sensation Sujung Kim,
Oct. 4 s, 6, 9, 11 and 3 in Norfolk,
Ct. 18 and 20 in Fairfax and Oct.
23 and 25 in Richmond
"Lucia Di Lammermoor,"
Gaetano Donizetti's most famous
and hauntine boera. with all the

Gaetano Donizetti's most famous and haunting popera, with all the sensuous energy of bel canto singing, will be given a new production by Virginia Opera to open the season. This tragic masterpiece, based on "The Brissed on

Thrilling young soprano Kim, who made a remarkable debut in 1995's "Riggoletto" returns to the Virginia Opera stage to sing the Virginia Opera stage to sing the tragic Lucia, the innocent young maiden who falls in love with Edgardo from a rival clan. Forced by her determined brother Enrico to many his wealthy friend, she is driven to insanity, stabs her new husband on their wedding night and then descends into a crowded hallmom to sine operate most. ballroom to sing opera's most

ballroom to sing opera's most famous mad scene.

Maestro Mark announces the mainstage debut of tenor Phillip Webb as Lucia's lover Edgardo and the return of baritone Richard Lewis (most recently Dr. Falke in "Die Fledermaus") to sing the role of Lucia's deceitful brother Enrico, Filled with vocal pyrotechnics and a richly romantic score, "Lucia Di Lammermoor" will be sung in

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NOTION, NOV. 27 and 29 in Richmond.

An audience favorite, Mozari's brilliant comic masterpiece, "The Magic Flute," arrives just in time for holiday family enjoyment in exotic tale of innocent love confronting the forces of darkness is et in ancient Egypt and boasts a plot combining political satire, the symbolism of Preemasonry and naive humor.

"The Mesic Flute" is an allegone.

symbolism of Freemasonry and nalve humor.

"The Magic Flute" is an allegory involving a quest for wisdom played out with colorful, exaggerated characters including a bird catcher, a prince, a princes, guardians of the Temples of Wisdom and the Queen of the Night. This enchanting opera fantasy will be sung in German with English Superfildes.

Johnathon Pape, stage director for two of Virginia Opera's most beloved operas, "The Barber of Seville" (1996) and "La Boheme" (1995) returns to bring this enchanting tale to life on the stage set with the brilliant original scenic designs created by Miguel Romero. Virginia Opera Resident Lighting Designer David Latham (most recently "The Barber of Seville" and "Die Fledermaus." (1995) will design the lighting for this holiday production.

"Julius Caeser" by Handel sizzling vocal pyrotechnics, Jan. 31 and Feb. 2, 5, 7 and 9, 1997 in Norfolk, Feb. 12 and 14 in Richmond and Feb. 21 and 23 in

Virginia Opera presents its first Virginia Opera presents Its first High Baroque opera with George Prideric Handel's sumptuous 'Julius Caester.' Through the use of haunting vocal colors and virtuosic solo singing the story of Caesar's beguilling encounter with Cleopatra unfolds, sung by the thrilling soprano Sujung Kim as Cleopatra and by debut counter-tenor David Sabella as the Roman leader.

Following in the tradition of the

Following in the tradition of the famous castrati of the High Baroque Period (such as portrayed in the recent film "Farinell!"), the singers

in this opera's heroic male roles will deliver soul-stirring emotion in haunting head-voice tones while in the threes of battle, love and treachery. 'Julius Caeser' will be sung in Italian with English SuperTitles in this Virginia Opera premiere.

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If Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo, the tears of the opera world's most famous clown, March 7, 9, 12, 14 and 16 in Norfolk, March 19 and 21 in Richmond.

The stage world becomes terrifyingly real in this gripping ale of love and betrayal as Virginia Opera presents Ruggiero Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" as the final opera in its 22nd subscription season. A traveling troupe of actors are at the center of this riveting Italian tragedy combining all of the passion, drama and color of the "versimo" (realistic) style. When the actors; play turns alarmingly real, Canio, the clown, must keep insame jealousy from overcoming him. The cast will be led by tenor Robin Reed ("Masked Ball," 1995) as the tragic clown Caio and by debuting soprano Deborah Raymond as his unfaithful wife Nedds, and baritone hearthrob Grant, Youngblood in the role of Solvio. This powerful, vivid story about the dark side of love is a perennial audience favorite and will be super Titles.

If Volkahoma!" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, Broadway returns to

"Oklahoma!" by Rodgers and

■ "Oklahoma!" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, Broadway returns to the Harrison Opera House, April 18, 20, 23, 25 and 27 in Nerfolk. As an encore to Its wildly acclaimed fifth production of "Carouse!" in the 1995-96 season, Virginia Opera announces a production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" to close the Virginia Opera Season in Norfolk's Harrison Opera House. This Innovative musical tells the story of enchanting lovers Laurey story of enchanting lovers Laurey and Curly while a colorful cast of and curry while a colorful cast of characters sing and dance their way through the Oklahoma territory to popular favorites such as "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin", "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top" and "Oklahoma!".

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Trash bash workers get down and dirty

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ashtrays, donated by R.J.
Reynolds, to adult volunteers as
part of an effort to educate the
public about this unsightly
problem. "We couldn't give
them to the kids, but we
distributed them to the adults
who requested them" as a
reminder not to liter, she said.
Meanwhile, several miles to
the East, Virginia Beach
volunteers also picked up their
share of cigarettes and soda cans
along that city's public beaches. Those who were adventurous
enough to travel to the wilderness
beaches at Back Bay Wildlife
Refuge or False Cape State Park
found a challenge of a different
sort.

sort.

Although high tides from a recent full moon had washed a lot of litter off of those beaches, volunteers and staff members still picked up tons of debris, including pieces of wood so huge they had to be hauled in a dump truck. The problem, staff members said, includes litter from houst damaged bulkbeeds from boats, damaged bulkheads that wash ashore in storms and helium balloons that blow onto ch and into the water from

We have to use a front end loader to lift some of this stuff, toader to lift some of this stuff; said Thomas Griffith, maintenance ranger. "We get a lot of trash from Sandbridge and wood from the bulkheads there that break up in the storms." "When I first came out here, I

was horrified by the trash on the beaches," said Paige Prewett, an

interpreter at False Cape State Park. "We have so few visitors at the park, and the trash doesn't come from these visitors because

the campsites are always clean when they leave. A lot of it comes from boats."

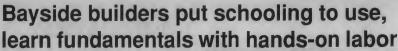
Prewett said she's found everything from huge plastic bags and nylon ropes to vegetables "that have either been deliberately dumped or inadvertently washes off of boats."

The plastic is particularly worstome, she said, because it's lethal for the sea turtles and other marine animals sometimes mistake it for jellyfish and eat it.

Plastic's been blamed as a major cause of the declining sea turtle population, and volunteers said that they've seen firsthand the effects of litter on wildlife. "I've seen a bird's skeleton, wrapped in nylon rope," said Diana Elliot, a frequent volunteer at False Cape and other parks. "You know that bird must have starved to death. It's like having a rubber band wrapped around your hand, you can't get it off."

Although the clean-up work is sometimes gruesome and slways bot and dirty, it has its rewards, the volunteers said. By the afternoon, most were ready for a cold shower, a cold drink and a frew hours' rest, but they said the results were worth the effort.

"I'm tired, but it's a good reason to be tired," said Julie McCollum, community relations director of Channel 3, one of the sponsors for the event. "It's a feel-good kind of tired."



Community benefits from students' special shed-construction project

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Corresponden.
There is more to building a shed than nailing four pieces of wood together and slapping on a roof.
Tim Kennedy's construction students at Bayside High School can tell you that.
This year they donned safety goggles, grabbed hammers and went to work to build 10 sheds.
Kennedy took orders from the general public to construct them in the school's parking lot and have the masterpieces delivered upon completion.
"If you wanted to build a shed, you'd come in and sit down with the group of kids and they ask you questions," Kennedy explained.
"They draw up a set of plans and build a scale model and come up with a price list. We take them to HQ and Lowe's and they price shop."
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During the field trip to the stores, the personnel directors talk with the students about potential carcers and some of the aspects involved.

During class time, a parent who is a lawyer comes in to discuss contracts with the teens.

"How many other classes can you take math, businesses skills and social skills and put them together into one thing?" Kennedy asked. "How many classes do you see the kids working in teams?"

They try to connect as many other Bayside classes to the shed building project as possible.

"We get the math department is volved. Their students teach our students how to calculate square feet and the cost per square foot, cubic feet, and cost per cubic foot and how much the shed is costing," said Kennedy. Most prices of the finished product range from \$1,000 to \$1,700.

The sheds must be one of three

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sizes: 8-byl2-foot, 10-by-12-foot or 10-by-15-foot. Building anything more than 150-square-feet requires a building permit, so the sheds must be less than that.

Students must calculate the proper angle to build the roof, so that the top meets properly and does not leak. The windows and doors must be square. These are attributed to math as well as construction

The electronics students come in to do necessary wiring on most of the sheds. Business classes get involved in writing letters to potential buyers and vendors. Journalism students come in as reporters to write stories on the

A trip to the local Ford plant gives them further insight into building and the necessity of teamwork to create a finished product.

teamwork to create a finished product.
"At the Ford plant, one of the biggest problems they have are people who don't know how to work in teams," said Kennedy. By breaking the students into teams, he hopes they will learn how to work together toward a common goal.
While some might call it cheating to ask each other for the answers, Kennedy calls it "networking."
"It think it's very important for the kids to work together in this. You put them is a group and if they have a question, they ask someone in their group. Instead of getting 21 questions, I answer three," he grinned.

students agree they're

The students agree and learning.
Belinda Moyler is a student in Kennedy's class. She helped another teen apply vinyl siding to one shed, which is a surprise gift for a lady



TEACHING SKILL. Construction teacher Tim Kennedy at Bays School trims siding panels for the sheds his students are but

customer's husband. It included windows, shelving and a work bench, as well as wiring for

bench, as well as wiring for electricity.

"I like building, I think it's fun," said Moyler. "I didn't know what nay of this stuff was. I know alout sheds now. That's good, because if one day I want to become a construction worker, or I need to become one, I know what I'm doine"

become one, I know wnat im doing,"
Working on the shed adjacent to Moylers was Mike Young.
"I like working with my hands," he said. "There's more to building a lot of math work, a lot of math work, a lot of math work, a lot of geometry, a lot of planning. If you look at it, it looks simple, but there's really a lot of work to it."
Young noted he might like to do

Young noted he might like to do this type of work as a hobby, but it is not his first choice for a career."

this type of work as a hobby, but it is not his first choice for a career." Stephanie Sharp was several feet away measuring vinyl siding to etu so that the others could apply it. She paused with her pencil in mid-air over her tape measure after marking it off and noted she is learning how to work with a variety of people and personalities — "mainly guys."
"It's not a problem because I tell them what to do," said Sharp with agrin. "They always complain to me that I'm too bossy, But I get 'em to work, so I guess it ain't nothing to complain about."
Work is the name of the game in Kennedy's class.
Although some of his students may be dubbed "discipline problems," for other teachers, Kennedy said that isn't a factor in his class.
"Get them out here, put a hammer in their hand and they work like crazy," Kennedy beamed. He asked one student how many times he had been suspended this year. The boy answered "Oh, about two or three times." Then Kennedy said. "Well, he's getting all A's in my class.

Part of the reason is the atmosphere. He guides them in what to do, but the students do all the labor and leave the class physically tired from a hard day's work.



MEASURING UP. Stephanle Sharp checks the measurements of vinyl siding for proper length by using a tape measure.

"They actually do something in here," he explained. "They're not just sitting behind a desk. I'm must be student facilitator, They do all the work. It's all student driven. They know what they need to do to get these done. They're the contractors. They need to get them done on time."

Aside from working outdoors on the project, the students were required to give an oral report on a construction industry career. The first 18 weeks of class focus on manufacturing, where eight companies, or groups must devise plans for creating and producing a

plans for creating and producing a project.

The last portion of the class included the production of the sheds — six last year, 10 this year and at least 15 next year.

Profits from the project are used to buy tools and sodas for the students, followed by a pizza party and trip to Busch Gardens at the end of the school year.

Although this year is at its end, Kennedy is looking ahead to next year. He already has orders to build 15 sheds and is still looking for more. He has approximately 150 students signed up for next year.

For further information on purchasing a custom-built shed from the Bayside students, call Kennedy at 473-5050.



CROWNING MOMENT. Courtney Criswell, left, was named the new Miss Virginia Beach while Tracy Blizzard was crowned the new Miss Tidewater at a recent pageant at The Pavillion. Criswell, a graduate of Cox High School and student at Old Dominion University, will now compete for the state title later this month in Research.

Miss Va. Beach gearing up for June 29 competition

to be a fun week!' I'm not going to

to be a fun week!' I'm not going to change or rry to be some perfect person. I'm just looking forward to meeting nice people. It will be something I will never forget."

Criswell did admit that she hopes to make the top 10 finalists, but if she doesn't it's no loss. And if she happens to win?

"I would have a heart attack!" she laughed." I almost felt like it wasn't-me when I won Miss Virginia Beach. I hadn't even expected it. Everyone knows that I was saying, "What? Me? No way!"

way!"

As for entering future pageants,
Criswell hasn't ruled out the possibility yet. But it's not topping
I her list either. There is her education to consider, as well as music.

"It's a great experience just to

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"WBT, Channel 43.

get to Miss Virginia,* she said seriously, "but I don't know if I'll do it again. Yes, it is great going around to all the schools, seeing the little kids' faces light up. But I do have six years of eligibility left to compete."

In the short-term, Criswell may be focused on the Miss Virginia Pageant, but she's not forgetting what life is about: friends, family, education.

what the is about: friends, family, education.

She's still going to make time for get-togethers with her friends, and she's still going to love kicking back with a movie and her bourfield.

Just a gentle reminder: scoop your poop and be animal-friendly

Virginia Beach residents take maintain a safe, clean and healthy place to live and for guests to visit. Help by observing and abiding by local pet ordinances.

Remember that while walking your dogs, they are required to be on a leash under your control. Atrisgita containers are to be carried and used to clean-up after your pet. Only dogs on short leashes are allowed in parks.

Pets are prohibited on the

MANDS-ON LEARNING. Students at Bayside High School had the opportunity to build sheds by hand in a step-by-step process in a construction class this year.

Leukemia Society gathering a 'Team in Training'

Combining exercise and charity is the name of the game for "Team In Training." The Leukemia Society of America, Virginia Chapter is recruiting runner sand walkers in the Norfolk/Virginia Beach area to run the Jan. 19 Bermuda Marathon. "Team In Training" is a comprehensive training program for both novice and veteran runners and walkers. Area participants will take on the challenge of running or walking for a local patient who can not run a marathon because of leukemia. Amonies raised will be used for leukemia research to help find a cure by the year 2000.

Coaches are provided as part of the program and wall provide you with information on individual workouts, nutrition and proper foot wear. Each team member agrees to raise money for the Leukemia Society during their training period and for their efforts travel arrangements and expenses to the marathon are paid by the Society. Once at the marathon, "Team In Training" members on the country. "Team in Training" members from across the country. "Team in Training" members from across the country. "Team in Training" began in 1987 but has tripled in size nationwide in the last few years

with more than 6,000 participants expected to raise \$12 million for research this year alone. A team of more than 100 participants is expected to compete from this area in the Bermuda Marathon, National spokesman for the program is Marty Liquori and sponsors include Runner's World and Brooks Sports. Advancements in research of

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Advancements in research of leukemia and related cancers of lymphoma, multiple myeloma and Hodgkin's disease have led to greater recovery rates. For example, a child diagnosed with leukemia has almost an 80 percent chance of achieving a long-term remission, as opposed to just a 4 percent chance of achieving a long-term remission, as opposed to just a 4 percent chance of achieving a long-term remission, as opposed to just a 4 percent chance of the state of the same of the

p.m. at the Mariott Waterside, Norfolk. For more information about "Team In Training," 9351. Information packets are also corporate presentations at your available at Running, Etc., 1705 (Colley Ave.

Beam me up, Scottie!

Trek Casino Night! Come try your luck! The Star Trek Fan Club USS Maat will be hosting its second annual Casino Night on June 22 at 6 p.m. at the Village II Student Commons, Virginia Wesleyan commons, Star Trek fans can buy "crediis" at the door and try their luck at the Dabo Wheel, the for the best costume. For Galactic Games of Chance.

on Saturday, June 29 from noon - 5 p.m.

This annual event is the foundation's major fund raiser and membership drive and has been growing considerably each year. Tickets to the Flyway Feast are \$25

Annual Flyway Feast planned The Back Bay Restoration Foundation will hold its 11th Annual Flyway Feast fund raiser at The Flyway Peach Orchard (historic hunt club south of Creeds on Princess Anne Road — Route 615, just past the North Carolina line) on Saturday, June 29 from noon - 5

per person (\$30 at the door) or \$40 per couple (45 at the door) with children under 12 adminised free. This ticket price includes an annual membership, all-you-can-set barbecue pork and chicken, corn on the cob, potatoes and onions, colestaw, baked beans and bread, and a wide variety of beverages.

EDUCATION

Microbiologist comes home to promote power of education

Wesleyan grad addresses Class of '96; 103 Beach locals conferred bachelor's degree

Dr. Amy Gallup Klann, a 1989 graduate of Virginia Wesleyan College, challenged the 262 members of the graduating class of 1996 to realize the power and importance of their education, understand the responsibility they have as citizenes, and remember the role of community in their lives. Klann is a microbiologist in the Oppartment of Biological Sciences at the University of Pituburgh, 5the is a native of Virginia Beach and a graduate of Cox High School.
Two Important announcements

graduate of Cox High School.

Two important announcements were made during the commencement ceremony. The catablishment of the William M. Wilson Scholarship Program was announced. This will provide a partial utition scholarship for one of the ten Wesleyan who died on Christmas day in 1994.

day in 1994.
Dr. Lin L. Logan, assistant professor of education and coordinator of professional educational programs, was presented the Samuel Nelson Gray Distinguished Teaching Award.
One-hundred-and-three Virginia Wesleyan College in May with Bachelor of Arts degrees.

virgina Wesleyan College in May with Bachelor of Arts degrees. Twenty-two graduated with honors: three summa cum laude, 11 magna cum laude and eight cum laude. This was Virginia Wesleyan College's 27th Annual ncement

■ Charlene Adkins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adkins,

majored in the liberal arts

majored in the Horal arts
management program.

Leilani Alfad Atangan, and
daughter of Lope and Nadira
Atangan, majored in art and French
and is a 1992 graduate of Salem
High School.

Craig Ryan Bailey majored in

Craig Ryan Bailey majored in the liberal arts management program and religious studies and is a 1991 graduate of Princess Anne High School.

Judy Elaine Barron graduated magna cum laude as an English major. She is the wife of John L. Barron, daughter of Shirley Redfoot, and a 1968 graduate of Reynolds High School.

Laura Kathryn Bath, the daughter of Daniel and Martha Bath, majored in mathematics and is a 1992 graduate of Salem High School.

■ Tanya Beck graduated cum laude as a German major. She is the daughter of Tommy and Karin Beck and a 1992 graduate of Salem High

School.

Amy Lorraine Beisch, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beisch, majored in the liberal arts management program and is a 1992 graduate of Kempsville High School.

School.

Andrea Lynn Beisch, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beisch, majored in recreation and leisure studies and is a 1992 graduate of Kempsville High School.

chool.

Christopher David Bennett, the majored in the liberal arts management program and is a 1984 graduate of Great Bridge High School.

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management program.
Megan Boyle graduated magna
cum laude as an English major. She
is the daughter of Frank and Joan
Boyle and a 1986 graduate of Green
Run High School.
Alton Paul Brown, the son of

Bonnie Williams, majored in international studies.

David Lawrence Bush, majored in the liberal arts managen

program.

Susan K. Campbell, majored in the liberal arts management program.

Randall Edmund Carlson, the

ean of Edmund and Roseann Carlson, majored in history a 1992 graduate of Princess Anne High School.

Paula L. Carty, majored in the liberal arts measurement

■ Paula L. Carty, majored in the liberal airs management program.
■ Cecilio Rivas Coleman majored in the liberal arts management program.
■ Patricia Cox Colthurst, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox, majored in liberal studies.
■ Dana Michelle Countryman, the daughter of Grays and Diane

■ Dana Michelle Countryman, the daughter of Gregg and Diane Countryman, majored in English and is a 1992 graduate of Princess Anne High School. ■ Judy Hefner Crump graduated magna cum laude and majored in history.

magna cum laude and majored in history.

Elizabeth Josette Cruz, the wife of Zachary Jone's and the daughter of J. V. and Betty Cruz, is an interdivisional major and a 1990 graduate of Bayside High School.

Titaine Melissa Czahor, the daughter of Patricia Martino, majored in biology and communications and is a 1992 graduate of Cox High School.

Marnita Yolanda Dailey, the daughter of Thomasina Dailey, majored in Social Science and is a 1991 graduate of Sochool.

Julia Lynn Hazell Davis, the wife of R. Edward Davis, majored in the liberal arts management program and is a 1973 graduate of Tuscola High School.

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Bradley Raymond Dixon graduated magna cum laude as a mathematics major. He is the husband of Eileen Dixon and is a 1985 graduate of Rosemount High

Matthew Paul Donovan

■ Melissa Pierce Fanney ■ Melissa Pierce Fanney
graduated magna cum laude as a
gender in society and public policy
major. She is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Britton Pierce.
■ Toni Ann Beadel Fox
graduated magna cum laude as a
coriel seigner praier.

cial science major.

Kimberly Jones Fly majored

social science.

Matthew Alan Glassman, the son of Michael Glassman, majored

political science.

Ann Bradford Granum was an

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III Lynda Ann Harlow, the daughter of Louis and Katherine Harlow, majored in human services and is a 1992 graduate of Sąlem High School.

III Elizabeth Susan Harris, the daughter John and Margie Harris,



COMING HOME. Dr. Amy G. Klann, a 1989 graduate of Virginia Wesleysn College and native of Virginia Beach, was the school's commencement speaker during recent graduation ceremonies. She is shown with her mother, Betty Gallup.

majored in psychology and is a 1992 graduate of Kempsville High

1992 graduate or School.

■ James Edward Hickling, the son of Harley and Suzanne Hickling, is an interdivisional major and a 1991 graduate of Kempsville High School.

■ Tracy Swoope Hilder graduated cum laude as a mathematics major.

cum laude as a mathematics major. She is a 1984 graduate of Cox High

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■ Jessica Price Holmes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Price, was an interdivisional major.

■ Christina JoAnne Horvath, the daughter of James D. Horvath and Edna E. Horvath, majored in sociology and is a 1991 graduate of Kellam High School.

■ Gloria Jean Howard, is the

Kellam High School.

■ Gloria Jean Howard, is the daughter of Carolyn Pollock and majored in sociology.

■ Eric Hoyt graduated summa cum laude as a psychology major. He is son of Charleen J. Hoyt and a 1991 graduate of Green Run High School.

School.

■ Jerry Hoyt graduated cum laude as a communications major. He is the son of Charleen J. Hoyt and a 1986 graduate of Kellam High School.

■ Donna Pauline Hubner graduated summa cum laude as a history major. She is the wife of Robert C. Hubner and a 1971 graduate of Akron High School.

■ Corinne McCartney Hupman, the wife of Dana Hupman, majored in social science and is a 1978 graduate of Bayside High School.

■ Juliet Claire Hutchens, the daughter of Dana and Susan Hutchens, is an interdivisional ■ Jerry Hoyt graduated cum laude

daughter of Dana and Susan Hutchens, is an interdivisional major and a 1989 graduate of Cox

major and a 1909 graduate of Cox-High School.

Renee Sarah Jalbert, the daughter of Eugene and Carol Jalbert, majored in biology and a 1991 graduate of Kempsville High School.

School.

Tamara Nicole Joseph, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Joseph, majored in political science and Spanish.

Diana M. Fermandez Julson, is a liberal arts management program major.

James F. Kantowski, the husband of Jennifer Kantowski and son of Ray Kantowski, is an interdivisional major and a 1988 graduate of Kempsville High School.

Elizabeth Paige Kerry, the daughter of William and Jean Kerry, majored in English and is a 1992 graduate of Kempsville High School.

Anny A. Krum graduated cum laude and majored in social science.

Rebece Gale Kuhn graduated magna cum laude as an art major. She is the daughter of Ronald and Lois Kuhn and a 1991 graduate of Kempsville High School.

Randi Elaine LaMark, the daughter of Porthy LaPlante, majored in political science.

Jolga Ellen Lawrence, the daughter of Plald and Frayer Lawrence, is an interdivisional ranjor and a 1992 graduate of Salem High School.

Andrew Daniel Lewis, the son of Alfred and Brenda Lewis, majored in communications and is a 1991 graduate of Bayside High School.

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Heather Ann Lewis, the daughter of Leland Olson, majored in social science.

PROUD MOMENT. Carin Melissa Prescott was one of the 103 Virginia Beach residents to be conferred a degree at Virginia Wesleyan's recent commencement ceremony.

Wesleym's recent commencement wife of D.T. Lewis Jr., is an interdivisional major and a 1972 graduate of Kingswood High School.

■ Jonathan Zachary Long graduated summa cum laude as a political and social economy major. He is the son of John and Dolores Long and a 1992 graduate of Princess Anne High School.

■ Susan M. Lovelace was an interdivisional major.

■ Melissa Kay McCullough majored in theater and English.

■ Elizabeth Dawn McDougal, the daughter of H. Douglas and Linda H. McDougal, majored in religious studies.

tt ceremeny.

■ Holly Elizabeth McGovern, the daughter of Jacquelyn McGovern, majored in social science and is a 1991 graduate of Osboum Park High School.

■ John Hermann McLain II, majored in humanities and is a 1992 graduate of Cox High School

■ Anna Marie Mikkelsen, the wife of Mike Mikkelsen, majored in the liberal arts management program and is a 1987 graduate of Gaithersburg High School.

■ Marsha J. Miller, the daughter of Bob Smith and Charlotte

of Bob Smith and Charlotte Gooding, majored in the liberal arts

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Perseverance paid off

Melissa Pierce Fanney of Virginia Beach, left, the wife of Dr. Thomas Fanney, received the Phoenix Award after being nominated by non-traditional students and ultimately selected by faculty committees. The award, given at Virginia Wesleyan College's Spring Monors Convocation, is presented to a graduating senior who has overcome great difficulties or personal problems in order to complete his or her degree with a 3.0 GPA or better. Fanney, shown with Assisant to the Academic Dean Payne Pearson, graduated magna curn laude with a degree in gender in sorderly/public policy.

EDUCATION

103 Beach residents earn Weslevan degrees

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agement program and is a 1968 uate of Andrew Jackson High

graduate of Andrew Jackson High School.

Tracey Lynn Miller graduated cum laude as a sociology major. She is the daughter of David Miller and a 1992 graduate of Bayaide High School.

Fawn Nadine Moore, the wife of Dennis Moore and the daughter of James Dunham and Janice Conrad, majored in political science and is a 1977 graduate of Keilam High School.

Tamara Marie Neighbors, the daughter of Robert and Maureen Neighbors, majored in English and is a 1990 graduate of Keilam High School.

Joseph David Nye graduated

is a 1990 graduate of Kellam High School.

If Joseph David Nye graduated cum laude as a liberal arts management program major. He is the son of Lucille Nye and the late too Nye.

If Cheryl Louise Olsen graduated magna cum laude as recreation and leisure studies major. She is the daughter of Robert and Nancy Olsen and a 1992 graduate of Bayside High School.

If Stacy Eileen Olsen majored in the liberal arts management program. She is the daughter, of Robert and Nancy Olsen and a 1992 graduate of Bayside High School.

If Psyche R. Mendoza Page, majored in the liberal arts management program.

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Kimberly Ann Pappas, the wife of Robert Pappas Jr., and daughter of LaVerne Vaughan, majored in the liberal arts management program and is a 1988 graduate of Green Run High School.

School.

Mark Segundo Perez-Lopez, the son of Guillermo and Linda Perez-Lopez, majored in spsychology and is a 1992 graduate of Salem High School.

Jennifer Lee Ann Pleacher, majored in international studies, and is a 1992 graduate of Cox High School.

School.

Keny Leigh Poole, the daughter of Francis Poole and Sharon Nassar, majored in communications and is a 1990 graduate of Blue Mountain High School.

■ Vanessa Kimbell Potts, the

■ Vanessa Kimbell Potts, the wife of Douglas Potts, is an interdivisional major and is a 1989 graduate of Jackson High School. ■ Carin Melissa Prescott, the daughter of Dr. Gordon Prescott and Linda Cheverton, majored in

Linda Cheverton, majored in communications.

Laura Hope Pritchard, daughter of Scotie Velvin and stepdaughter of Lawrence Velvin, majored in social science and is a 1992 graduate of Salem High School.

Elizabeth Maldonado Prokay and the daughter of Angie Maldonado, majored in social science and is a 1976 graduate of Angie Maldonado, majored in social science and is a 1976 graduate of Anuinas High School. Aquinas High School.

Gordon Keith Pruitt, son of Ed

Truit, was of the Arvait, son of the Arvait, son of the Arvait, and is a 1991 graduate of Fort Delaware High School.

Jennifer Lynm Reid, daughter of Don and Bonnie Reid, majored in English and a 1992 graduate of

Salem High School.

Donna Marie Reiss graduated magna cum laude as a interdivisional major. She is the wife of James Reiss and a 1979 graduate of Baker County High School.

Steven Philip Rochkind majored in accide lackers

■ Steven Philip Rochkind majored in social science.
■ Li Ling Ruble graduated cum laude as a biology major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy.
■ Cynthia A. Liberis Rushiow majored in the liberal arts management program.
■ Blieen Christina Sandovai-McDougali, the wife of James McDougali, was an interdivisional major.

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■ Elaine Sophia Scott, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Divan, majored in liberal studies.

■ Melvin Leroy Seidel, the son of Melvin and Martha Seidel, majored in recreation and leisure studies and is a 1992 graduate of Norfolk Christian High School.

■ Wendy Conaway Small graduated cum laude as a psychology major. She is a 1978 graduate of Kempsville High School.

■ Cheray Lefon Smith magna

Cheray LeJon Smith magna

■ Cheray LeJon Smith magna cum laude as a music major. She is the daughter of John and Betty Smith and a 1992 graduate of Salem High School.
■ Jacqueline Jeannette Smith, majored in social science.
■ Sandra Louise Macomber Smith graduated magna cum laude as a liberal arts management program major.

program major.

Kevin J. Soderberg, the son of John and Anita Soderberg, majored in recreation and leisure studies and is a 1989 graduate of Bayside High

School.

Miwa Sotome majored in psychology. She is the daughter of Kazuo Sotome.

azuo Sotome.
■ John Robert Summerlyn, III, husband of Darlene D. Summerlyn and son of Mrs. John R. Summerlyn Jr., majored in the liberal arts management program.

Laurie Taft; wife of Willard

Taft, majored in psychology is a 177 graduate of Carlton High School.

William Henry Tarcon

1979 graduate of Carlton High School.

William Henry Terres, husband of Kathleen Terres, majored in the liberal arts management program, is a 1981 graduate of Negaunce High School.

Theresa Michelle Vasina, the daughter of Marr and Rita Vasina, majored in Spanish.

Sandra Anne Meller Whitney graduated magna cum laude and majored in liberal studies.

Shanon Lynn Grindstaff Wood majored in biology.

Majored in the liberal arts management program.

anagement program.

Dionne Kimble Worthington

■ Dionne Kimble Worthington majored in the liberal arts management program.
■ Ying L. Yuas, majored in history and is a 1992 graduate of Centerville High School.
■ David Lee Zook Jr., son of David and Pauline Zook, majored in the liberal arts management program and is a 1991 graduate of Norfolk Christian High School.



We all smile in the same language

It was a day of smiles, bright colors, exotic aromas and music from around the world. The Third Annual Multicultural Festival at Cape Henry Collegiate School used the theme "We All Smile in the Same Language," and it worked! Students from all grades, each studing different cultures and languages, participated in this year-end culminating activity. Among the scenes from the day, Legacy of Weyanoke presented music and stories, top photo, while Greece came to life through dance, bottomphoto. Meanwhile, Diana Saafi, left photo, demonstrates the dances of her ancestors, the people of the Polynesian Islands.



Cape Henry takes home the gold

Odyssey of the Mind team wins world competition

By CLAUDIA PINTO

Sun Correspondent
Who would have thought that some of the brightest minds in the world are right here in Hampton Roads?

Roads?
Seven students from Cape Henry
Collegiate have earned this
bragging right by taking first place
in the world championship of
Odyssey of the Mind.
Last week the team, sporting
their Odyssey of the Mind T-shirts
and proudly wearing their gold
medals, presented their mammolt
trophy to the school's board of
trustees.

trustees.

"The core of the team has placed 11th at worlds twice. I have often wondered why are we so successful at this? I believe it goes back to the school. Creativity is very treasured at Cape Henry, Diverse thinking is appreciated and rewarded at Cape Henry, breast of the school and mother of team member Lauren Fisher.

The competition, which was held at lowa State University, is comprised of two parts. The first is referred to as "long term" because students are given the problem in September. The team was asked to choose one of five "long-term" categories to work out. These include: structure, vehicle, classics, handicap and tall tales.

The Cape Henry team selected tall tales. The requirements of that category are that the team prepares a skit which includes a hero, heroine, incredible feat and a surprise which explains the origin of something. They wrote and acted out an eight-minue skit which tells the story of how the tooth fairy came to be. Members of the team also made all of their own stage props. The second event, referred to as "spontaneous" is an unknown problem which can be either verbail of the members. The very of the team also made all of their own stage props. The second event, referred to as "spontaneous" is an unknown problem which can be either verbail in origin told to the students on site at the vorld championship. The team was split in two sections. Group one was given colored paddle balla, Group one was asked to communicate non-wershally with group two using the

objects given them. Through these non-verbal signals group two put the paddle balls into a requested

We couldn't have gotten a more

"We couldn't have gotten a more perfect spontaneous question for us. We had practiced questions similar to the one we got a lot," said 14-year-old Mandi Warren.

The team placed 12th in their skit, which was worth 250 points maximum, and first in spontaneous which is worth 100 points maximum, heir high score in the spontaneous, event pushed them into the first place spot. Only the top three teams are awarded with trophies and medals; but, those teams which took fourth, fifth and sixth place are recognized by having their names called at the awards ceremony.

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"By the time they had called out third I didn't think we had placed. I had given up. We all hold hands when they amounce the winners and I tried to take my hands away — but they wouldn't let me. When they called our name I couldn't believe it." said Anne Ruehrmund, 13.

13. Odyssey of the Mind is now in its 18th year. Students from kindergarten to college level compete in four different divisions. Division one is kindergarten to fifth grade. Division two is sixth through eighth grade. Division three is ninth through 12th grade. Division four is college level.

This year there were more than 5,000 participants in the competition. Students came from all over the U.S. and 20 foreign

countries.

"One of the best things about worlds is that I got to meet kids from all over the world—Germany, Canada, Australia. We trade pins with people from other teams. It's neat." said 12-year-old

trade pins with people from other teams. It's neat." said 12-year-old Brian Fry.

Just making it to "worlds" is a feat in itself. The Cape Henry Collegiate students first had to win regionals which entailed competing against 15 teams from Tidewater, Chesapeake, Virginia Beach, Norfolk and the Eastern Shore. After regionals came the state competition where 20 teams rivaled to go on to the world finals.

Thirteen teams from Virginia went on to compete for the world title. There were 59 teams total in the division two championships.

"It's quite an achievement just to make it to worlds much less bearing your name called. There are no losers at worlds. Every team has had to have had many wins to get there, "said coach Fisher.

The world champions worked hard for that title. They met once a week for about two hours until December when they started to pick up the pace meeting twice a week for around three hours. By February the team was in full throttle practicing about 10 hours a week.

They worked on their skit and practiced sample spontaneous verbal and non-verbal problems. "We practiced together a lot and learned to work well as a team. We're all friends. We get along and know each others strengths. I think hat's one reason we were able to win," said 12-year-old Racheal Wasner.

Wagner.
Coaches are not allowed to give team members any answers.

team members any answers.

The kids gain competence accompled to the confidence through O.M. They become vocal about their opinions yet they have learned to work with others. It's great to watch them change. They mature through self-discovery. They have not been dictated to. They have achieved something on their own whether they place or not, said co-coach Peg Warren, mother of team member Mandi Warren.

This year Cape Henry Collegiate has a total of four Odyssey of the Mind teams. One division one team. Two division two teams and one division three team.

If your school does not have an Odyssey of the Mind team and you are interested in starting one or just receiving more information about the program, contact Bill Wagner, Tidewater regional co-director of Odyssey of the Mind, at 481-2446 or write Tudewater Region Odyssey of the Mind, P.O. Box 362. Virginia Beach, Va. 23454-3623.



Let's be "Fight-Free!"

Businesses that help independence Middle School maintain its "flight-free" status were recognized recently for their contributions of coupons and services. At the beginning of the year, all students signed a pledge to remain flight-free and to seek south help when a conflict arises. There is a flight-free poster poster displayed in each classroom. If any student in that class chooses to flight, the poster is removed. The students who choose to flight are also accompanied by the principal to take down the light-free flag from the flag pole. At the end of each month, each first beel class that has been flight-free is rewarded coupons from area businesses. Honored recently were Cyndl Carison of Put-Put Golf, james Criterus of SpacePort, Mike Loftus of Taco Bell, Colin Galwrils of PhoBoy's, Mark Mitchell of Chick-Fl-A, Ray Chaput of Haygood Skating Center, James Snyder of Pitza Hut and Dory Mideman of U.S. Flag and Signal Co.



TOP ACHIEVERS. Cape Henry Collegists's Odyssey of the Mind team went to inter-determined to win — and they did! New they've get the trophy to show for it.



Fellowship Celebration Sunday set

"People aren't looking for a friendly church. They are looking for a friend in church," according to Pastor Paul Kettner of Hope Lutheran Church in Virginia

Beach.
"Most people would say they
belong to a 'friendly church.' But
worship guests who visit us are
more concerned if there is someone in the church who will become their friend."

become their friend."

Hope Lutheran Church has designated the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services on June 16 as "Friendship Celebration Sunday."

"Friendship Celebration Sunday." "We want everyone in Tidewater to know that our roturch has many people who will really care about them as individuals," said Assistant Pastor Christopher Otten. "We are trying to let folks know that our church is a safe and warm place where you can find some real and genuine contact with others as well as God."

"Both services are designed with our guests in mind."

with our guests in mind.



FELLOWSHIP. Family fun awaits all ages at Hope Lutheran's upco "Friendship Celebration Sunday."

Madrigals, words of welcome and

according to Pastor Otten.
"People will not be asked to
stand and introduce themselves,
be embarrased or pointed out in

fellowship. The congregation invites all its friends in Tidewater to join it at Hope Lutheran Church, 5350 Providence Rd. on any way."
A continental breakfast will be this very special day. For more information, call the church office at 424-4848. served from 9:45 - 10:45 a.m. There will be singing by the

HAMPTON ROADS ON THE MOVE

Chamber BizFest seafood buffet set

More than 3,000 business decision-makers are expected to feast on business opportunities, an all-you-can-eat seafood buffet and all-you-can-eat seafood buffet and entertainment at the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce's BizPest outing to be held from 3 - 8 p.m. on June 19 at Norfolk Academy. About 75 businesser ranging from personnel aenecies, automobile dealerships, retailers and banks to educational institutions, hotels and communications firms will exhibit a wide array of products

and services at BizFest.

In addition to the business displays, the outing features all-you-can-eat seafood, adult beverages, a silent auction, a corporate volleyball competition and entertainment. Visitors to BizFest also will have the opportunity to win a variety of exhibitor prizes. BizFest tickets purchased before June 16 are \$20 a piece or \$80 for a block of 10 for chamber members. Tickets are \$25 for non-members and for people and services at BizFest.

buying tickets at the gate. Tickets can be purchased at all chamber offices. BizFest is a program of the Hampton Roads Chamber. Cox Communications is title sponsor for the event.

The Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce is a 3,000 member-firms business action organization committed to building the business climate, providing for future economic expansion and improving the quality of life in Hampton Roads.

Engineering and manufacturing firm breaks ground at Beach site

Eastern Computers Incorporated (ECI) recently broke ground for a new manufacturing and engineering facility at International Parkway and Reliance Drive in Virginia Beach. When it is completed, the operation will encompas 40,000 square feet and employ 100 to 130 people. ECI has experienced strong growth since its founding in 1980 by Dr. Richard T. Cheng, president and chief executive officer. The company is headquartered in Virginia Beach, where it employs more than 350 people. Satellite operations are in 31 states, including Seattle, Portland, Dallas and Atlanta, as well as Heidelberg, Germany.

Customers include the defense department, civilian agencies and major national/international companies such as Loral, Bell Atlantic, Mobil Oil, Canon and the Newport News Shipyard.

When the new manufacturing and engineering facility opens in October, ECI operations will include material testing laboratories, precision machining, component manufacturing, systems and the design, test and manufacture of electronic systems. "With the addition of this new facility in Virginia Beach, ECI anticipates continued steady growth and will make adjustments to the

new Oceana Sensor Technologies manufacturing facility; and, NGK-Locke Polymer Insulators

expansion. "These expansion.
"These high technology companies epitomize the kind of new business investment we are seeking for Virginia Beach," said Oberndorf. Hampton Roads on the Move Deadlines:
News deadline is Fridays at noon the Norwal deadline is Fridays at noon plore publication in the next week? neverther, Advertising deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. for publication in that week's issues. Hampton Roads on the Move is published every friday in the Virginis Bench Sur, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times. Send all materials to:

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The DAR Museum: a real treasure

By LIL YOUELL

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Club Correspondent

Visitors from all over the world
come to the National Society
Daughters of the American
Revolution (NDAR) Museum to
see the impressive collection of
decorative arts, reflecting the
artistly and craftsmanship of early
America.

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artistly and craftsmanship of early America.

"But to Americans this unique museum seems to be the best kept secret in Washington!" said Emily T. Richardson, the Virginia DAR state chairman of museum docents, when she spoke to the Lynnhaven Parish Chapter DAR at its May meeting. Few members of the chapter had visited the museum and after her talk suggested a tour. The museum is located in DAR Headquarters adjacent to the White House Ellipse and is housed in Memorial Continental Hall, a National Historic Landmark and a fine architectural example of the A member of the Albemarle Chapter NSDAR in Charlottesville and wife of the Rev. W. Ramsey Richardson, rector emeritus of Christ Episcopal Church, Richardson has served for five years as DAR museum docent.

She illustrated her informative talk with lovely cools slides of the Period Rooms, The members were especially interested in the State Room, sponsored by the Virginia DAR.

Teachers and parents will be



LESSON LEARNED. Mary W. Vose, left, vice regent and program chairman of the Lyanhaven Parish Chapter DAR, presents a gift to the speaker, Emily T. Richardson, at the chapter's May meeting. Richardson gave an address about the DAR Museum.

interested in the museum's interested in the museum's educational programming for children. Hands-on presentations and docent-led tours are combined to enable children to have an interactive educational experience. Evn adults enjoy the Children's Attic with its large collection of dolls, toys and furniture used by children in bygone days.

The museum is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 4

p.m. with tours of the Period Rooms from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. For more information, call Chapter Regent Mary Ellen Williams at 340-2536.

The chapter's Summer Social will be held at the home of Judy Connors, 3958 Whispering Oaks Place in Virginia Beach, on Monday, June 17 at 4:30 p.m. with a picnic supper at 5:45 p.m.



sales position

Charles Schwender has been a

Schwender L at i n America Schwender most recently held the position of general manager of USA sales at FAG Bearings Corporation in Stamford Conn. Prior to that, he was vice president of sales at Rexnord Corporation in Milwaukee, Wise. and vice president, division manager of PT Components Inc. in Indianapolis. He is a native of Philadelphia, Penn. and holds an engineering degree from Drexel University and an master's degree from Temple University. He is a member of the ASME, PTDA, PTDA International Committee, TAPPI, AISE and SME and a past director of the American Gear Manufacturers Association.



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Showing their respect

As part of a Joint Repect for Law program, the Optimist clubs of Bayside, Kempsville, Princess Anne and Central Virginia Beach recently presented awards to four citizens, a police officer and a sheriff's office sergeant. Will be relocating from Indianapolis Martha Coles, Howard Coli, Col. George T. Balzer (LISMC Ret.) and Jeff Batse each received an Optimist Club Respect for Law Commendation. They were nominated by the four respective police precinct commanding marchiness of their efforts because of their efforts and support for law enforcement in reducing rime and improving the quality active and speed officers because of their efforts and support for law enforcement in reducing rime and improving the quality and Collection of the American Composition of the Collection of the American Composition of the Collection of the C

UPCOMING EVENTS

Business

James R. Bullington, director of the Center for Global Business and Executive Education at Old the Center for Global Business and Executive Education at Old Dominion University, will be the keynote speaker for the National Association of Professional Financial Planner's monthly function on June 18. The luncheon will be held from noon - 1 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Days Inn on Bonney Road in Virginia Beach. The luncheon is open to all professionals in the financial planning field. For reservations, call Minnie Frizzell at 548-8040.

The monthly dinner meeting of Women's Network of Hampton Roads will be held on Thursday, June 20 at Doubletree Club Hotel at Military Circle. Networking begins at 5:30 p.m., with dinner and program at 6 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 630-0150. The cost of the meeting is \$15. Non-members are invited to attend. Troy Ostrander will speak on Troy Ostrander will speak on "Looking Refreshed in the Summer

Clubs

A Summer Reading Club program on learning how to recognize animal tracks will be presented by the Virginia State Department of Game and Inland Fisheries. This will be a fun presentation for children, ages 5 to 13, and will take place at the Pungo-Blackwater Library on Thursday, July 11 at 2 p.m. Registration begins July 1 and participation is limited to 30 people. Call 426-5194 to register or for further information.

A classroom refresher course for drivers 50 years of age and over, 55 Alive, presented by AARP and sponsored by the Kempsville Ruritan Club, will be held on June 17-28 from 9 am. - 1 pm. at the Rurltan Clubhouse, corner of Witchduck and Princess Anne roads (behind Ragazzis). Cost is St. To register, send a check payable to AARP to Kempsville Ruritan Club, Po. Box 62166, Virginia Beach, Va. 23462, or call 424-3326 or 340-4523. The course may qualify you for an auto insurance qualify you for an auto insurance premium reduction.

Education

An adult CPR class will be held at Inches.4-Weigh Weight Loss Center at 901 Chimney Hill Shopping Center in Virginia Beach on Saturday, June 15, from 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. Skills taught include adult CPR, rescue breathing and first aid for choking. Cost for this American Red Cross Certification is \$12 for Inches.4-Weigh" members and \$23 for non-meditors. For reservations or additional information, call 463-3307,

The Florida State University Seminole Club is having a gettogether on Wednesday evening, June 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Brewer's East Inn in Virginia Beach. All alumnl, friends and fans are invited to attend. For further information, call Kindy Suyes at 499-2306 or 427-0757.

The Virginia Beach School Board The Virginia Beach School Board will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, June 18 at 2 p.m. in the School Board Room of the School Administration Building. The meeting agenda will be available for public review in all Virginia Beach public libraries by Friday, June 14; supporting documents will also be available in the Central Library. Delegations and citizens wishing to address the board on June 18 will be heard at 2 p.m. To arrange to speak at the meeting, call Dianne M. Page at 426-5735.

Health

Virginia Beach Health
Department Community Services
Team will be offering blood
pressure checks for adults and
immunizations for children in the
Mobile Clinic Van at the
following locations in June:

Monday, June 17, 10 a.m. - 2
p.m., Mount Trashmore ("Kids'
Cove");

Teseday, June 18, 1 - 3 p.m.,
Windsor Woods Library;

Wednesday, June 19, 10 a.m. - 2
p.m., Bayville Park; and,
Thursday, June 20, noon - 2
p.m., Great Neck Recreation
Center.

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Recreation

Come to the Medieval Paire at the Lynnhaven House for a wonderful and interesting time on June 22 from 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. and June 23 from 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. and June 23 from 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 400 Wishart Rd. It will be a day of sword fighting, armor making, leather crafting, herb lore, heraldry, games and more. All this will take place on the grounds of the Lynnhaven House. For further information call 456-0351. Admission (including a tour of the house) is \$3.

USS Enterprise families are invited to the All-American Plenic Sunday, July 7 from 2 - 6 p.m. at Breezy Point Park, RSVP to 523-0216 OR 886-0846 by July 3. Hamburgers, bot dogs, soda and chips will be provided. Bring a dish, to share. A special children activity "hand prints of love," to hang in the hanger bay of the USS Enterprise will be made. A videocamera will be available to say "hi" to your loved one and be broadcast on the ship. There will also be an apple pie baking contest, chocolate chip cookie contest, three-legged race, water balloon toss and more.

SUPPORT THE ARTS!

Public Notice

Public Noice
VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA
BEACH CIRCUIT COURT
CLERKS OFFICE
IN RE: Proposed Adoption:
Sterling Boone McSwine, Ill.
and Katie Llanne McSwine by
Ronald David Briscoe and
Deborah Jean Briscoe
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
CASE NO. CA96-83
The object of this suit is to
effectuate the adoption of the
above named children and change
of their names to Sterling Boone
Briscoe and Katie Llanne
Briscoe.

It is ORDERED that Sterling

It is ORDERED that Sterling Boone McSwine, Jr. appear and protect his Interest, on or before July 19, 1996, which date Is no sooner than firly days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that his order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

MAY 28, 1996
DATE

DATE J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK By Cindy Kennedy Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE CITY OF
VIRGINIA BEACH
Re: Margaret G. Ward, Deceased
CH96-1663
SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing that a report of the accounts of Central Fidelity National Bank, Executor of the Estate of Margaret G. Ward, deceased, and of the debts and demands against her estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of Central Fidelity National Bank, Executor: IT IS ORDERED that the creditions of, and all others interested in, the estate do show cause, if any they can, on the 24th day of June, 1996, at 2:00 p.m. before this Court at its courtroom in the Judicial Center, in Virginia Beach, Virginia, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Margaret G. Ward, deceased, to the distributes, with or without refunding bonds as the Court prescribes.

It is ordered that notice be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia Beach, Virginia. Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

ENTER
Thomas Spradlin Judge
5:23-96
We ask for this: Gerrit W. Benson, VSB# 14371
Counsel for the Executor of the Estate of Margaret G. Ward, deceased
McCardell & Immann, P.L. C.
2840 South Lynnhaven Road demands against her estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that

deceased
McCardell & Immann, P.L.C.
2840 South Lynnhaven Road
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452
(804) 485-7055
Certified to be a TRUE COPY of
record in my custody. J. Curtis
Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Vig

BY: Rhonda V. Tymes Denuty Clerk

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S
OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE CITY OF
VIRGINIA BEACH ON THE
IOTH DAY OF MAY, 1996
JOSEPH I. SMITH, III,
KENNETH and RENEE
SHIFL DS.

KENNEIH SHE SHIELDS, DANIEL N. RYAN, JR. and AMY F. RYAN TERRY A. MARKUL and FELY U. MARKUL, R.K., SAURERS, JR. and LISA M. SAURERS Plaintiffs,

LOUISA VIRGINIA SNEAD

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DORA LAND,
LOUISE LAND,
GEORGE JAMES,
ANNIE M. LAND,
MARY E. JAMES SMITH
GAIL C. PATTERSON,
JESSE E. OWENS,
DORA LAND, EDDIE LAND,
ANNIE LAND, WILLIE LAND,
MATTIE LAND, DORIS
AND,

LAND, VIRGINIA SNEAD, HARDY SNEAD, ANNIE SNEAD, BUSTER

SNEAD, LULA HAWKINS, CHARLES HAWKINS

BERNICE PETTY, EARL

PETTY,
MARY ELIZA JAMES SMITH,
ABRAHAM SMITH,
GEORGE JAMES, LOUISE
JAMES,
EMMETT JAMES, DELORIS

JAMES, EMMETT JAMES, DELORIS JAMES, their heirs, executors and administrators, and if they or any of them be deceased, their heirs at law, executors and administrators and their lien creditions, if any, and any others who may have an interest in that certain 25' easement in that strip or parcel of land designated with the creditions of the creditions of the creditions of the creditions of the credition of the c

Defendant. IN CHANCERY NO.: CH96-

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The Planitiffs seek to terminate a twenty-five foot (23) easement for roadway, drainage and public utilities across their respective properties located in the Reedtown portion of the Bayside Magisterial District in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, which is more particularly described in the Petition and Exhibit attached thereto on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, to which reference is hereby made for a full and accurate description thereof and which was placed across their property by the above named Defendants for the joint benefit of themselves, their heirs, executors and administrators.

And it appearing from an Affidiavit, which has been made and filed according to law, that due diligence has been used by or on behalf of the Plaintiffs, without effect, to ascertain the location of the Defendants, if any, not otherwise named in the Bill of Complaint, whose whereabouts are unknown, and who are made defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown".

It is ORDERED that the aforesaid Parties Unknown and any other party herefto appear on or before July 1, 1996, after due publication of this Order, before the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect their respective interests therein.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk By Path K. Bennett, Deputy Clerk Richard W. Whittemore, Esq. Richard W. Whittemore, P.C. 3104 Arctic Avenue Post Office Box 981 Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451 (804)425-5900

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Auction: 1985 To 100 (6033)
Serial: JT2RA64L8F6255862
Auction Dute: JUNE 19, 1996
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VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: Lucas v. Lucas Alisa A. Lucas Plaintiff(s),

Robert M. Lucas

Robert M. Lucas
Defendantics
ORDER OF PUBLICATION CASE NO: CH96-1677
The object of this suit is for. The
said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce A
Vinculo Marrimonil on the grounds
that partles have been separated
without interruption and without
cohabitation exceeding a period over
one year.

one year.

It is ORDERED that Robert M. Lucas appear and protect his interest, on or before July 15th, 1996, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication

publication.
And it is further ORDERED that this publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginla Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court. 5/23/96
DATE
J. Curtis Pult, Clerk
By Patti K, Bennett,
Deputy Clerk
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Public Notice

Take notice that on 6-17-96, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr. Va Beach, Va. the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving and Auction, for cash, reserving unit itself the right to bid, the following vehicle. 1990 Ford Aerostar Serial # IFTDA34UILZB87388

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VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT CLERKS OFFICE COURT

IN RE: Ryan Claro
ORDER OF PUBLICATION CASE NO. CA96-75
The object of this suit is for
Vincent Paul Carrico to adopt Ryan

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Giron appear and protect his interest, on or before July 15, 1996, which date is no sooner that fifty days after entry of this order of publication blication.

And it is further ORDERED that

And it is future Ordered that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed

by this court.
5-22-96
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK By Cindy Kennedy, Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
Re: ESTATE OF JANIE B. FOX

Re: ESTATE OF JANIE B. HOA CH95-1564
SHOW CAUSE ORDER
It appearing that a report of the accounts of NationsBank, Executor of the Estate of Janie B. Fox. deceased, and of the debts and demands against her estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six (6) months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of NationsBank, the estate Executor, IT IS ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in the estate do now show cause, if any

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they can, at 9:30 a.m. on June 21, 1996, before this Court at its courtroom in the Judicial Center, in Virginia Beach, Virginia, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Janie B. Fox, deceased, to Nations Rank in its cancel, to NationsBank in its capacity as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Janie B. Fox, without

funding bonds.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for two (2) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach Virginia

each, Virginia. ENTER: 5/23/96 Edward W. Hanse

Esquire
Counsel to Executor
Certified to be a TRUE COPY of
record in my custody. J. Curtis
Fruit, Clerk.
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach,

a. BY: Rhonda V. Tymes Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City
Council of the City of Virginia
Beach will be held in the Council Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, June 25, 1996 at 7:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be beach

will be heard:
CHANGE OF ZONING
DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

1.
An Ordinance upon Application of Mary Karen C. & A. Neal Kellum for a Change of Zoning District Classification from O-1 Office District to R-7.5. Residential District at the southwest corner of Bonney Road and Happy Street. The proposed zoning classification change to R-7.5 is for single family land use on lots no less than 7,500 square feet. The Comprehensive Han recommends use of this parcel for office use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 105 Happy Street and contains 10,000 square feet more or less. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH—CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT-2.

An Ordinance upon Application of Mary Karen C. & A. Neal Kellum for a Conditional Use Permit for a crematory at the southwest corner of Bonney Roads and Happy Street, Said parcel is located at 105 Happy Street and contains 10,000 square feet more or less. KEMPSVIILE BOROUGH

3.
An Ordinance upon Application of Ace of Kempsville Inc., for a Conditional Use Perurit for motor vehicle rentals on the north side of Princess Anne Road, 200 feet more or less east of Overland Road. Said parcel is located at 5168 Princess Anne Road and contains 1.35 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

4.

An Ordinance upon Application of Tabernacle Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church dormitory (student living quarters) on the west side of Whitehurst Landing Road, north or Providence Road. Said parcel is located at 757 Whitehurst Landing Pand and coasting 1.532 acres. Road and contains 1.532 acres
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

5.
An Ordinance upon Application of Pep Boys for a Conditional Use Permit for an automotive repair facility on the south side of Indian River Road, west of Kempsville Road. Said parcel is located at 5405 Indian River Road and contains 2.637 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.
AMENDMENTS: 6

AMENDMENTS:

6.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend Chapter 2 of the City Code by deleting from Sections 2-267, 2-268, 2-273, 2-274, 2-275 and 2-382 all provisions concerning the composition and functions of the Permits and Inspections Division and the Weights and Measures Bureau under the Department of Public Works and modifying the functions of the Engineering Division; and by adding Sections 2-386, 2-387 and 2-388 concerning the placement of the Permits and Inspections Division and the Weights and Measures Bureau under the Department of Planning.

7.

7.
Motion of the City of Virginia
Beach to amend Chapter 8 Sections
8-1, 8-2, 8-8, 8-27 and 8-72 of the
City Code by deleting the term
Special Police Officer, changing the
term Person to Inspector and
changing all references to the
Department of Public Works to the

Department of Plannin

8. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend Chapter 30, Scctions 30-57, 30-60 and 30-74 of the City Code by changing all references to the Department to the Director of Public Works to the Department or the Director of Planning.

Planning.

9.
Motion of the City of Virginia
Beach to amend Sections 1.4, 4.2,
4.4, 4.5, 5.5, 6.6, 6.1 and 7.6 of
the Subdivision Regulations of the
City of Virginia Beach by changing
references to the Department of
Director or Public Works to the
Department or Director of Planning
or his designee, or the City
Finzincer.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend Sections 1, 4 and 5 of the Site Plan Ordinance of the City of Virginia Beach by changing all references to the Department or the Director of Public Works or the City Engineer to the Department of Planning or his designee. MODIFICATIONS OF CONDITIONS:

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Application of the Virginia Beach

Application of the Virginia Beach Development Authority for a modification of conditions attached to the rezonings which were granted to the rezonings which were granted on June 13, 1988, August 14, 1989, November 9, 1993 and November 12, 1994. Said parcelaser located on the south said of Dam Neck Road, west of General Booth Boulevard (Corporate Landing) and contain 337 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: PUNGO BOROUGH 12. Application of the Virginia Beach

12.
An Ordinance upon Application of Neighborhood Assembly of God for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on the east side of Princess Anne Road, south of Vaughan Road, Said parcel is located at 195 Princess Anne Road and contains 11.649 acres, PUNGO BOROUGH.
BAYSIDE BOROUGH
13.
Application of History

13.

Application of Hickory Properties, L.L.C., for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Old Donation Parkway (unimproved) beginning at the southeastern terminus of Pembroke Boulevard and running in a southeastery direction along the boundaries of Lots 34 & 35, J.C. Hudgins Shores. Said purcel contains 1.1021—crees. BAYSIDE BORGUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAE City Clerk City Clerk
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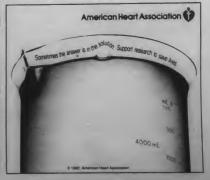
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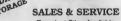
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Marine Science Museum debuts \$35 million, newlyexpanded facility

Features include 3-D IMAX Theater, 300,000-gallon ocean aquarium

By JANE ROWE

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Sun Correspondent
From tourists to pre-schoolers to
budding young intellectuals, the
newly-expanded Marine Science
Museum, which opened Saturday,
has something for everyone.
A tourist from Texas marveled at
the mermaid's purse, or skate egg

A tourist from Texas marveled at the memaids purse, or state egg case. He'd just seen one of those on the beach the day before, he said, but he thought the funny-looking black object "was just a piece of trash of some kind."
Over in another wing, a middle school student patiently explained one hands-on exhibit to his younger siblings and one or two curious adults.

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"It's like sending the sound of dolphins," said Sean Millard, a rising seventh-grader at Princess Anne Milddle School.

He showed how to operate the device's controls so that the sound-wave sreflect on the monitor.

"Dolphins send a sound from their mouths, and it bounces off of food, so they know where to look for food in murky water."

The Norfolk Canyon Exhibit is one feature of the museum's new \$35 million expansion that opened Saturday. The expansion includes a 300,000-gallon ocean aquarium, river otters, a state-of-the-art three-dimensional theater and outdoor pavilion.

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Although visitors can study computerized displays of wind patterns and ocean currents around the world, the museum's primary focus is on Virginia's waterways. Indoors, museum-goers can learn about tiny creatures that live in this area's muddy marshes, or they can see the peaks and valleys of the ocean floor as they might look from a submarine. Outdoors, the visitor can see river otters, shorebirds and interactive displays

that feature marsh insects magnifice several times.

The Atlantic Ocean Pavilion recreates the 35-mile long, 1.5-mile deep Norfolk Canyon, located off of the Virginia Beach coast. Scientists speculate that this muddy, sandy canyon may have been a drainage area for the Chesapeake Bay when sea levels were lower.

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Now, it provides a home for countless species of sea creatures, and its museum model fascinates both tourists and locals.

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oun tourists and locals. The exhibit includes a shipwreck model that depicts a crumbling ship decaying on the canyon's bottom. The visitors can see the rusty remains, and the awesome hills and valleys in the canyon, by looking upward from a simulated submarine porthole.

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Live sea turtles swim in the 300,000-gallon—open—ocean aquarium, another feature of the Atlantic Ocean Pavilion. The young sea turtles, hatched in a North Carolina aquarium, will be released into the wild when they're about 2 years old. These animals, which weigh several hundreds younds when they're mature, grow very slowly and the museum staff thinks that the small 9-month-olds will have a better chance for survival when they're larger.

One young turtle, a cross between a Kemps ridley and a loggerhead, has gained fame locally because of his rare breed.

The aquariums will also include sharks, barracuda and other large ocean dwellers but, at least for right now, the sea turtles seem to capture the most attention.

"The sea turtles are the most magnificent creatures," said museum spokesperson Alice

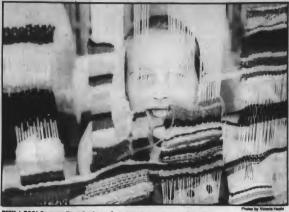
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Sun, fun and art for everyone!

'96 International Arts Festival was wonderful 10-day event

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor
With most of the work
behind her of organizing one
of the biggest and best arts
extravaganzas on the East
Coast, Josey Mooney finally
had the opportunity Saturday
to slip on a straw hat and sip a
chilling lemon freeze.
Standing in the midst of the
slilling lemon freeze.
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Host Annual Boardwalk Art
Show, the heart of the
Boardwalk International Arts
Pestival, it was tempting to
say that the Virginia Beach
Center for the Arts had
outdone itself again.
"We are doing great!"
Mooney proclaimed. "The
heavens have shone down on
us. We've had nine days of
good weather and the crowds
have been wonderful!"
Seizing on the success of
he highly-popular Boardwalk



Art Show, a task force of community leaders developed a 10-day multicultural fest

SIPPING AND RELAXING. With most of the Boardwalk International Arts Festival behind her, organizer Josey Mooney was taking it easy Saturday with a lemon freeze and a shady straw hat.

with the art show as the grand

finale.

Kicking off June 7 under the umbrella theme "The Impact of Rock and Roll on Contemporary Art and World Cultures," an estimated 450,000 people enjoyed hundreds of performing and releval arts.

hundreds of performing and visual arts.

Free headliner concerts, with such favorites as Blood, Sweat and Tears, played to packed crowds throughout the week on the 17th and 24th Street stages. Meanwhile, younger patrons enjoyed the Children's Arts Fest on Saturday at 17th Street Park.

Saturday at 17th Street Park.

At the center of things
Saturday were the artists
themselves, more than 450 in
all.

Some, like Marilee Hall of
Cookeville, Tenn, were
having a particularly good
show. With the Boardwalk
extravaganza kicking off
Thursday, she described the
throngs crowding the narrow

sidewalk for a peek at the new and innovative.
"On the weekdays there were a lot of people looking,s not a lot buying. I hear that's how the locals do it — serious shopping on the weekends," the potter said early Saturday. She was waiting to see if that would hold true. Even so, Hall was already having a

that would hold true. Even so, Hall was already having a decent time; she'd snagged an Award of Merit for her colorful, functional pottery. "And physically," she noted, "the show is so very pleasant. Being near the ocean, it's even spiritual." Gail Bradshaw of Chesaneate one of those

even spiritual.

Gail Bradshaw of Chesapeake, one of those locals Hall was talking about, came to the Boardwalk Art Show with a strategy walk the entire length of the show first (from 15th to 31st streets), check everything out and finally pull out the old charge card!

For regulars like Bradshaw, the show is an annual tradition.

The been to this every year since I can remember — even when I was pregnant," she smiled. "It's a Hampton Roads happening, and I always love the jewelry and smaller pieces."

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One booth that might have attracted her attention was that of Jon and Kelly Allen of Jupiter, Fla. The couple specialize in anodized aluminum jewelry in colorful shapes and many sizes. They were lured to the festival by fellow artists who said it can't be beat.

"We've heard very good things (about Boardwalk." Jon said. "All our artist friends told us to be here, that it would be worth our while."

And it was. Jon reported

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Reunited at last: long-last sisters find each other miles apart



By M.J. KNOBSLOCH
Growing up in Hampton Roads,
Nancy Baggett never knew that
somewhere out there she had a
sister. Earlier this month, they
finally met—after nearly 40 years.
The search was a slow process
which started six years ago when
she decided to look up her adoption
records.

eleir inree cinitare joined the electome wagon.

"They met me at the airport with dozen red roses, a personalized alloon and open arms," said laggett. "We had a full week. We tety much sayed busy every day, "She and I were able to spend one personal time together getting o know each other — asking to know each other — asking uestions and getting answers—and after a few days, it was like

It wasn't until 1990 that she found out she had a sister about two years her senior

FISH 'N CNIPS. Metal sculptor Robert Lemoine of Florids lared many spectators with his squatic creations, like this fish heavily involved in a game of poker.

"We both have dark hair, we have same build, same teeth, same es and profile," Baggett said with

es and profile, toggesmile.

They first made contact about
even weeks before the trip, but
nding her sister took a long time.

It was a series of mysteries that
natily unravelled.

The fact that Bagget was adopted
was never a secret.

"Yee always known. It was kind
of like my favorite bedtime story,"

said Baggett. "Do you remember when you parents told you what your name was? No, you don't. It's just part of your life. My parents were really good about it. But I never knew I had any siblings or anything."

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never knew I had any siblings or anything."

It wasn't until 1990 that she found out she had a sister about two years her senior. The story of Baggeris search began while she was living in Richmond and worked with a woman who was also adopted. The woman had obtained her adoption records and told Baggert, I't was really easy."

They could be obtained in Richmond through Social Services. Since the office was nearby, she decided to take a look.

"I made an appointment and got my records, and that's how I found out my birth mother had had a baby git before me and, of course, I was very surprised to find that out," she said.

and thought 'some day I'd like to find her."

Soon after that, however Baggett made a career change and moved back to Virginia Beach, where her parents and brother live. Meanwhile, she made some notes of places to go and look, but did little with it.

of places to go and look, but dud little with it. At her new job, a co-worker's husband was a private investigator. She enlisted his expertise and began a search for her sister.

"The only reason I did anything about this was to find my sister, said Baggett." I didn't really want to find my birth mother, just my sister. At first it was just curiosity to see the records, but that changed."

Baggett found out that the girts had two different fathers, and assumed her sister was born at Norfolk General Hospital, as she was. She had little to go on, except

Commentary,

Be prepared
"Summertime and the livin' is easy" a ballad from "Porgy and Bess" goes. While this may be true, one of the toughest parts about summer is the weather — bad weather and sometimes lots of it.

of it.

Already this month Hampton Roads has seen its share of "thunderboomers," but they are nothing compared to the destructive power of a its share of "thunderboomers," but they are nothing compared to the destructive power of a hurricane. When are we due for another of these awesome displays of nature? Our near-brush with Hurricane Felix in '95 should remind us not to forget the credo of summer: Be prepared. The American Red Cross is among the first to arrive on the scene when disaster strikes. It offers these hurricane preparedness tips to keep on bond in event of are engregated.

on hand in event of an emergency. Keep them taped to the refrigerator or somewhere else in

plan view:

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■ Prepare a personal evacuation plan. This means identifying ahead of time where you could go if you are told to evacuate. Choose several places, such as a friend's home in another town, a motel or a shelter. Keep the telephone numbers for these places handy, as well as a road map. Listen to local television and news radio stations for evacuation instructions.
■ Prepare for a hurricane. This means assembling a disaster kit to include a first aid kit and essential medicines, a battery-powered radio, flashlights and extra batteries, canned food, a manual can opener and bottled water. You must also be prepared to turn off your home's utilities, and have plywood, nails and other materials on hand to board up your home. This is especially important if you live along the standard out to the coastline.

oastline.

■ Find out what you need to know about a hurricane. The National Weather Service issues hurricane "watches" and "warnings." There is a difference.

A watch means a hurricane may hit the area. It is issued for a coastal area when there is the threat of a hurricane within 24 to 36 hours. A hurricane warning means a hurricane is likely headed for the area. It is issued when hurricane conditions are expected within 24 hours or less.

When a hurricane is approaching, pay attention. Listen to radio and television broadcasts for updated storm information. Bring in garbage cans, lawn furniture, blcycles or anything else that can fly around and cause

anything else damage.

Additionally, fill your car's gas tank and prepare to evacuate if told to do so. If you do not have to evacuate, stay inside and away from

windows.

After the hurricane passes, be cautious. Watch out for fallen power lines. Listen to the radio for information and instructions. Use a flashlight in the dark and try to avoid using candles. If you have evacuated, return home only when told it it safe to do so.

Finally, remember that the Tidewater and Portsmouth/West Chesapeake chapters of the American Red Cross have materials to help your family plan for a storm or other disaster. Be prepared.

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Yearning of a 'megabyte misfit

The world of computers.

To a "megabyte misfit" like myself, there are few things more imposing than the prospect of sitting down to an unfamiliar keyboard and learning the workings of a software

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"Terrifying" is the only way to describe it.

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Just the other in general way to now watch it.

(Evan, as usual, had possession of the remote control), I sat down for stimulating hour of information.

Evan was in heaven.

He is, after all, the consummate computer nerd and makes a pretty good living at it. Even during our high school days when I didn't know a computer from a microwave oven, his fingers were flying over the keyboards, stroking commands and pulling apart hard drives to get at the "gusts" of them. He and his best friend, Bruce, could sit for hours and debate the merits of one program over another, while I was left to wonder.

"Just how do you turn this thing on?"

Today, Evan is a LAN (local area network) administrator for the Naul Base and fleet; Bruce designs software programs for Microsoft. Bill Gates, the father of "all that is good and decent in the world of computers," is their hero (not to mention Bruce's boss!).

Ten years later and I'm still trying to figure out how to turn on the monitor when I encounter an unfamiliar computer. Sure, I type these words into my user-friendly Macintosh that Evan bought for me to use at home, but I'm convinced that at any moment it will gobble up everything I have written. I have little faith in computers.

It's not that I haven't tried.

computers.
It's not that I haven't tried.
My first encounter with computers
cane when I was in eighth grade and
attending The Williams School. By
some miraculous windfall, someone
consact several Applesto establish a
computer lab. With a flurry of bravado and much fantare, a lab was
stablished in a third floor room formerty used for storage.

For our small school, it was quite a coup. In the early '80s, years before monitors, modems and CD roms became standard classroom equipment, we were "it." But what would we do with these

But what would we do with these miraculous contraptions? Even most of the teachers, who themselves hadn't heard the term "PC" (personal computer) seemed confused.

So we played games. Twice a week we would climb the flights of stairs to

that makeshift computer lab and, with all the intelligence we could muster, would try our best to "learn" the computer. But I tell you what I did learn: how to play the game "Sneak-ers" well. I bet to this day I could make it to level four or so-

not even good at video games!

By high school I had no more tered computers than the man or tered computers than the man on the moon. For extracurricular courses I moon. For extracurricular courses 1
chose-creative writing, journalism and
art. Evan lived in the computer lab,
his knowledge growing more vast
every day under the tutelage of Mr.
Wirt (the man revered as a Norfolk
Collegiate institution).
So as Evan and Bruce's knowldays of the control o

So as Evan and Bruce's knowledge of computers grew, I was still pecking out my papers on Mom's old type writer and using correction fluid to cover my mistakes.

Then the college years came. There was simply no escaping computers. If I was to make it in the real world, I learned, it was now or never, Besides, we were required to take either two math courses or one math course and one computer course. Nob being a math genius either, I chose computers.,

amath genius either, I chose computers.,
It was an 8 a.m. class twice a week for 90 minutes of textbook learning supplemented by lab sessions. Our teacher, Mr. Varma, didn't speak English too well (he immigrated to the United States from India), but he had patience and a heart of gold.

The tests weren't the real problem; the computer labs were. Located in the Service Enterprises building (which does most of the mass prinning and mailings for the school). Campbell University's computer lab was somewhat of a dinosaur too just like my early days at The Williams School.

Sitting down to a monstrous IBM with floppy disk in hand (does anyone use those anymore?), I'd cuss at the confounded machine asit ordered me to "boot" and "reboot."

Yeah, I wanted to give it the boot all right, but not the kind IBM was talking about.

We were assigned several project in Louis and Spreadsheet with caireful instructions to record how long it took to complete our assignments. Clancing at my command guide more

often than the screen, what would take a trained wordprocessor 15 minutes took me something like three hours, 45 minutes and 33 seconds.

I loathed the IBMs. I loathed the Inopy disks. After a particularly bad lab session in which I found many mistakes in my printout (spellcheck was still I light years away at Campbell). If olathe Mr. Varma. One day near the end of the semester he gave us the assignment to end

ter he gave us the assignment to end all assignments: design your resumé. Using the example set forth in our textbook, I typed in all my vital infor-

mation and struggled to make it look presentable, I hit this button and that. Then—POOF!—it was gone. Three hours of hard work lost in a key-stroke. I had committed the fatal error and, I suppose, erased the whole, darned thing.

Eventually I finished the thing and printed it out. It looked OK, I guess,

because my "class project" helped land me my first job with this com-

pany!
When I went in for my job interview with this company, one of the first things my boss did was sit me down at a computer (a Macintosh)

"Now, using this information, write

me a short story," he commanded.

I looked at the computer in terror.

"Just don't hit the return key at the

I looked at the computer in terror.

"Just don't hit the return key at the end of each line. It'll make a new paragraph," he added.

Of course, I did hit the return key (hey, I was still accustomed to my faithful typewriter) and start plenty of new paragraphs. The story looked a mess, but I suppose the essential information was there in logical order. Igot the job and was well on my way into the world of "computerdom."

It's been more than five years since that day when I was a fresh-faced college grad and looking for my first professional job. I've learned a lot about moderns and CD roms, megabytes and applications, but I still feel lost in the world of mechanisms.

Even though everyone tells mehous the world of mechanisms.

Even though everyone tells mehous with my Smith-Corona. Ilove to bear stories from old-timers about linotype machines and the old presses, versus today's laser printers and other worders.

Just once, I'd like to hear the sound of a hundred elicking typeworliers that

ders.

Just once, I'd like to hear the sound of a hundred clicking type writers that you see so much in old movies. I'd like to pull a fresh sheet of copy from the type-writer and yell, "Print it!"

Now we just cuss when the laser printer keeps jamming or the toner cartridge is bad.

The world of computers? Ain't it grand?

Playing the numbers game could make for easiermotoring

In a recent presentation to Chesapeake City Council, councilman Jone Mewman pointed out the results of a study made last year by the firm of Michael Baker, Ir. Inc. that was published by the Virginia Department of Transportation. The study was undertaken for the "Third Crossing of Transportation. The study was undertaken for the "Third Crossing of the first facts that none of us can argue with is the fact that the Ha mp ton R oa d's Bridge Tunnel is very heavily used.

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

The number of 30-minute delays increased by 94

Percent."



percent."

The report stated that in order to reduce the number of cars on the Hampton Roads Bridge Tunnel (HRBT), the interstate numbering could be changed and that could provide reduction in congestion on the Hampton Roads Bridge Tunnel.

Newman went on to point out that the suggestion that made so much sense to both the clitics of Virginia Beach and Chesapeake was to change the marking at the coliseum in Hampton and hade the threstate 64 follow what is now 1-664 through the Monitor Merrimac Memorial Bridge Tunnel to Bowers Hill.

At that point 1-64 would continue on what is now 1-64 in Chesapeake with the exception that now the directional marking would go in the right direction (currently many motorists getconfused when they are driving toward Suffolk on 1-64 and they know they are heading due west and the interstate is marked that they are going east. That is why the directional signs have been removed along that part of the interstate.)

Interstate 64 would then pass all the. way through Chesapeake and when one comes to the interchange (where 1-64,1-264 and Route 44 meet now) the markings of 1-64 would go all the way to the oceanfront. Thus the interstate wouldend where it naturally should, at the end of the land. That then begsthe question, "What would all this do?" It would give the tourist a simple and direct route that would keep them from the heavier raffic and let the Hampton Roads Bridge Tunnel be easier to drive.

Newman says, "We are rying very hard to work with the traffic pattens, not only for Virginia Beach, but also for the Cuter Banks. With the above listed outline, then those motorists who are going to North Carolina would use routes 104 and 17, not Route 168 that is so heavy now."

Finally, Newman concludes, "Whowould win the big picture? The motoring public, Who would lose? Those who want to procet their own interest and not the greater good,"

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Va. Beach boasts one of finest 18th-century homes

The first Francis Land came from Barbados and was in Lower Norfolk County before 1637, for it is recorded that Adam Thorowgood took him to court in a boundary dispute.

His first grant was for 270 acres recorded in 1649. He received an



Mayor's Report

was also near Thomas Keeling's grant of 1640 as well as near William Shipp's grant of 1647. Mayor Meyera Oberndorf No 1047.

He was a vestryman and a church warden and was active in church affairs. He was in court several times for not paying bills, but he was still accepted in the inner circle of the upper class.

The Francis Land

The Francis Land House was built by the first Francis Land's grandson, Captain Francis Land III, in 1732 as that is the date noted on a brick on an outside wall. Francis Land III died in 1736.

It is considered one of the finest 18th-century houses in Virginia Beach and is typical of the dwellings beach and istypical of the dwellings built by the more prosperous plant-ers. It is of Flemish bond brick and has a wide hall with two rooms on either side. Four bedrooms are on the second floor. The walls are 18-inches thick. The timbers are hewn 10-by where nails were used at all, appear in the wood. The roof is the gambrel

The two rooms to the right of the all downstairs have the original pine

Crime

Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Der-

micnael G. Der-went, Virginia Beach Police De-partment

Crime Solvers are on case of

supermarket shoplifting duo

inches, 130 pounds and has black hair

panelling. The ceiling is also of very wide heart of pine. The floors are

wide heart of pine. The floors are original pine. The floors are original pine. The floors are original pine. Two inside chimneys, one at each end, have fireplaces in each room. The basement has two fireplaces and a well was adjacent to one. A brick wall runs from the front to the back, dividing the basement into two parts, a doorway in this wall connecting them. This partition is continuous as a wall up between the hall and rooms on the main floor. Confederate loyalists were said to have been imprisoned in the basement of the house by Union troops at one point during the Civil War.

The house is considered to have

Civil War.

The house is considered to have some unusual features:

A brick firewall through the center of the house from the basement to the roof.

ment to the root.

High beams running the length of the house visible in the basement.

An outside door in the formal

All Outside dining room.

The last Francis Land, Francis V, had no sons, only two daughters and when the daughters and their husbands quarreled over the division of the estate, the house and its contents.

when the daugness and trule have bands quarreled over the division of the estate, the house and its contents were sold at public auction with all the prominent men in the county as buyers. It passed out of the Land family in 1825. When the Francis Land House located at 3131 Virginia Beach Blvd, was in danger of being destroyed for a shopping center in 1975, the city purchased it and 35 acres of land surrounding it. All but the three acres around the house have been developed with commercial buildingscompatible with the style and period of the house. The house is listed on the Virginia Landmarks Commission's List of Historic Landmarks and United States Department of the Inte-

List of Historic Landmarks and the United Slates Department of the Into-rior List of Historic Places. It is open to the public Thursday through Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon - 5 p.m. It is closed on Mondays. An admission fee is charged: \$2 for adults, \$1 for stu-dents 6 to 18 and children under 6 are free.

Up close and personal

Jan Barco: Art of the Earth

By VICTORIA HECHT

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Sun Editor
She calls it "Earth Art," a name that implies so much. Yet Jan Barco's work must be seen to truly be felt.
Molding and shaping the wet clay, the Virginia Beach artisan can easily imagine how primitive man must have felt as he drew crude drawings on a cave wall or crafted a functional pot with only the available materials — earth and water. Barco's pieces echo a past before the trappings of modern society and man.
Dressed this day in a tiger-prim blouse and pants and seated at her favorite Beach haunt, Rudee's, just a stone's throw from her studio, Barco sits on a stool quelty sipping a cool drink. But she seems ready to jump up from her chair at any moment, energy unleashed, and dash about the room. Or pounce, perhaps, as her feline attire suggests?
"Call it whatever you want, I feel like an untamed spirit," she readily admits. "I'll jump up on the stage any day and let loose." An artist in many ways — musician, poet, potter — Barco's skills come alive at night. As the cool evening air settles over the oceanfront, the Virginia Beach native heads to the studio shed next to her house and works until the early hours with leather and clay.

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Presently she is creating a series of drums and vases, but there is always time for a whimsical-yet-functional, fish-shaped platter, or perhaps a wall hanging or two highlighted with earthy colors: browns, reds, greens and blues.

"Everything I've done always seems Indian or rustic-influenced. I'm always asking myom, 'Are you sure there aren't some Indians in our family?" she smiled.

But the influences are not limited. She also seeks to capture African and Latin cultures; the latter mainly through her music, the former in her art.

Barco, who has owned galleries in Virginia Beach and West Palm Beach, Fla., prefers her work to be "unglossed, unpolished," unlike much of the high-glitz commercial art on the market today. In short, she likes to keep it simple.

"All that glue, dyes — you can't take but so much of it. I don't like the covering up, glossing over the truth of what's really below. Mine (artwork) is still functional, but it's got mood and emotion. I guess it depends of how you see it. The feeling is deep down; we're all from the Earth, 'she said.

Barco's "Earth Art" can be seen at The Arrists Gallery, a co-op at 24th Street and Pacific Avenue.

Name: Jan Milton Barco.

What brought you to this area: Born at Virginia Beach Hospital.

Birthdate: Nov. 21, 1953.

Nickname: "The Kid." I'm still walting to grow up.

Occupation: Artist working in leather and clay.

Marital status: Single.

Children: None.

Favorite movies: "Born Free" and "The Lion King."



Magazines I regularly read: noting in the dentist's or doctor's ffice, but National Geographic is my

Favorite author: Any author writing about nature, adventure and the spirit. The last book I read was by Mary Summer Rain and signed by her.

Favorite night out on the town: Happy hour at the Beach Pub with my mother. We dress up in strange outfits and hats. Now, it's also riding the Entertainment Trolley to the local watering holes.

Favorite meal and beverage: Anything grilled, blackened or burnt. Popcorn is my all-time favorite, or shrimp night with a pitcher of beer:

What most people don't know about me: Unfortunately, most people already do. I just hope my reputation isn't too bad.

Best thing about myself: Good

friends, loving nature and animals event insects and roaches.

Worst habit: Getting carried awa Ocean Eddie buying pool toys. Also, calling my friends late at night.

Pets: Two cats: Boy Toy and CC. They are my spiritual contact to all that is good and true.

Hobbies: Writing poems, playing ercussion and collecting musical percussion instruments.

Ideal vacation: What vacation? An artist is always thinking! On a boat, jumping waves, playing with dolphins...

Pet peeves: Losing my car keys, looking for tools, running back and forth between jobs, and traffic control on Atlantic Avenue at night.

First job: I was born with a sledge hammer in my hands breaking up pieces of road to build a bulkhead.

Worst job: Cleaning apartments every Saturday morning in the summer. I still do.

Favorite sports team: Miami

Favorite musicians: All types and hoever I am playing with at the time. I whoever I am playing with at the time. also like Latin music with lots of congas.

Most embarrassing moment: Falling on the dance floor.

I would like my epitaph to read:

One of my poems:
"Into night we pause,
And the day brings
The stars twinkle cause
The energy of all things."

If I received \$1 million: I would help out my friends who are in need and give the rest to my brother to invest. I'd also buy a 1969 GTO convertible.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I am sure it would not be a pretty picture.

Barnes is black, 27 years old, 2, 5 feet-6-inches, 140 pounds and has short black hair. Barnes and Wilson travel together and are known to stay at motels in Portsmouth and Norfolk. COUKE RECREATION ASSN. SEVEN THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED &

Touchdown!

More than \$7,500 was raised this year at Rudee's seventh annual golf tournament to benefit Cooke Recreation Association and the Virginia Beach Rescue Squad. The restaurant held a steak dinner afterward free players and sponsors. All donations go to supplying the two youth football teams with equipment and new storage facilities. Pictured at the event are Mike Waters and Allen Norfolk, tournament directors. Virginia Restaurant Association members Doughtie's Foods and Associated Distributors were major sponsors for this fund-raising effort.





Devonne Barnes

Anyone with information about these women can call Crime Solvers at 427-0000.

4-H pilot project promotes 'Youth Smarts'

Virginia Beach 4-H, in collaboration with the Virginia Beach Police Community Policing initiatives, Virginia Wesleyan College and Bayside Middle School, has received a \$13,123 grant from the Community Organization Incentive Grant Review and Allocation Committee to initiate a pilot "4-H Youth Smarts Theater" Expressive Artz Program. This program is designed to provide specialized training in the

performing arts to address the educational (verbal and non-verbal skills) and cultural needs of youth residing in the Lake Edwards Community.

This grant is designed to stimulate programs in which young people use the arts as a means of encouraging self-expression and creativity. In addition, the project provides an outlet to youth to express their interest to stay in school while using artistic performance and literacy.

The project will involve Bayside Middle School students participating in planned activities focusing on communication, active listening, application and

active listening, application and performance.

Bayside Middle School and Police will work collectively to identify and recruit participants. for the program.

In addition, teen participants will work with Virginia Wesleyan College Arts Department and work-study students in all planned

your organization recently won an award? Let the Virginia Beach Sun know about it. Fax the pertinent information to 548-0390.

Has someone in



THE ARTS

Generic Theater sets refreshing plays for 'Dog Days Festival'

Some of the best new plays from around the country will be produced this summer at the Generic Theater's Third Annual New Plays For Dog Days Festival.

The festival runs from July 10 hrough Aug. 10. Three full-length plays and two one-act plays will be produced. Each play will mm for one week with performances on Wednesday through Saturday evenings and on Sunday afternoons. During the final week all productions will be repeated for a panel of judges.

On Aug. 10, the judges will award two prizes. The "Top Dog" award goes to the best over all production and the "Pick of the Litter" award goes to the best over all production and the "Pick of the Litter" award goes to the best new script.

production and the "Pick of the Litter" award goes to the best new script.
Festival producer Jeannie Bums Hardie said, "We received great scripts from all over the country and we chose what we felt were the best. As it happens we picked the work of playwrights from Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and Virginia Beach. Several writers are planning to come to see their work produced."

During the first week "Real Human Dialogue" and "A Night in a Men's Room," one-act comedies by Dean Monti, will be presented. "Real Human Dialogue" aid fireted by Eric Hardie and "A Night in the Men's Room" is directed by Kathy Karbowski. In Real Human Dialogue a washed-up theater critic who spends most of his time reviewing bad awant garde plays is confronted by an actress whose performances he panned. Much to his horror, she threatens to kill herself on his doorstep.

"A Night in the Men's Room" features a man committed to preserving the men's room as historic landmark. He's forced to defend his position when a woman accidentally locks herself in the

defend his position when a woman accidentally locks herself in the men's room with him overnight. "Eat Your Heart," a slice of life drama by Virginia Beach playwright

The Virginia Beach Center for the

The Virginia Bean Ceiter for de Arts is proud to announce a major change in A Taste for Art, its annual series of summer parties June 23 through Aug. 29. For the 1996 season the Art Center and Port Folio Magazine have teamed up with Southern fairs the Teamer and Port Folio Pagazine have teamed up with Southern fairs the Teamer and Port Folio Magazine have teamed up with Southern fairs the Teamer and Port Polio Pagazine have teamed up with Southern and Port Pagazine P

Living Magazine to put a new spin on this four-year-old event.

The center has shifted the

emphasis of the parties back to the chefs and cuisine. Although each part y will still have a unique and

party will still have a unique and creative theme, the most important aspect will be the creativity of the menu. In order to ensure this, we have reshaped the event into a contest for participating chefs. A committee of regional food critics will judge the food in a number of categories. The winning chef—along with a few of his favorite menus—will be featured in an article in Southern Living Magazine.

A Taste of Art focuses attention on cuisine

Bob Boehler, will by presented during the second week. Two New Yorkers are approaching middle age with not much to show for it in his heart-warming tale of reckoning. Kent Collins directs.

"Clown Speak" by Nikki Harmon is a tongue-in-check social commentary. Set during the height of the McCarthy era, the play reveals the absurd limits of political posturing. Directed by Jodi Lynn Murdoch, "Clown Speak" will be presented during the third week of the festival.

"A Mother's Death Wish" by Jay Folh is the final production. This suspenseful tale of murder features an aging film star who plots her husband's murder when she discovers she's dying. If she dies before her husband, who also is terminally ill, her estate likely will not go to her son. Karen Osbum directs this stylish production.

Tickets for individual performances are 5s. A festival pass for \$18 allows admission to any performance of any play and the awards reception. For reservations, call the Generic Box Office at 441-2160.

■ "Real Human Dialogue" and
"A Night in a Men's Room," oneact comedies by Dean Monti —
Wednesday July 10 - Saturday, July
13 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, July 14 at 2

p.m.
■ "Eat Your Heart" by Virginia Beat Your Heart by Virginia
Beach playwright Bob Boehler —
Wednesday, July 17 - Saturday,
July 20 at 8 p.m.; Sunday July 21
at 2 p.m.

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July 20 at 8 p.m.; Sunday July 21 at 2 p.m.

■ "A Mother's Death Wish" by Jay Folb — Wednesday, July 31 - Saturday, Aug. 3 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 4 at 2 p.m.

■ "Clown Speak" by Nikki Harmon — Wednesday, July 24 - Sat. July 27 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, July 28 at 2 p.m.

The Generic Theater is an independent, non-profit, professional theater.

magnificent private home in the area. The entire expense of these parties is generously donated by

parties is generously donated by teams of hosts so that all ticket proceeds directly benefit the exhibition and education programs at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts. The donation for each party is \$50 plus city admission tax.

A Taste for Art is a great way to entertain clients, employees, friends and family and help a good cause at the same time. Parties sell out quickly, so we encourage everyone to call or stop by the An Center to ensure placement in the party(les)

to call or stop by the An Center to ensure placement in the party(tes) of their choice. Reservations will be upon receipt of payment on a first-come, first-served basis.

Chefs include: David Watt of Cafe David; Amarin Reelechart of Eurasia; John Taylor of Coyote Cafe; Sam McGann of the Blue print; Willie Moats of Timbuktu; Chuck Sass of Mahi Mah's, Jerry Bryan of Coastal Grill; Par Galiardi of Sage's; James Omelas of Silverado; Bobby Huber of Bobbywood; and, Todd Jurich of Bistro.



Collections on display

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The Visual Arts Center of Tidewater Community College is exhibiting the works of Dan Smith and Sean Stewart through July 12. Smith exhibits two bodies of work. His conceptual installation includes works from the "Man/Land and Extended Sites" series and is created from the artist's analytical and emotional responses to his travels throughout the United States. An opening performance piece, "inCarNation," will conclude with a segment open to the public Monday, July 8 at 11:30 a.m. Larger-than-life watercolors like the piece above are exhibited in the Hallway Gallery. Stewart, a former student at TCC, exhibits an assemblage of woodcuts and linocuts in the Conference Room Gallery. His works, below, include popular imagery and literary sources including "Alice in Wonderland" and Franz Kaffat's "Metamorphosis." The Visual Arts Center is located at 304 High St. in Olde Towne Portsmouth. Call 396-6999 for more information.



ARTS BRIEFS

Applications are currently being accepted from artists wishing to participate in the 1996 Stockley Gardens Fall Arts Festival. The festival will be held in the Ghent section of Norfolk on Oct. 19 and 20. The deadline for applications is July 12.

For applications or more

For applications or more information, call Hope House Foundation at 625-6161.

The Artists' Gallery will present an exhibition of paintings changing monthly of local scenes by more



than 30 artists from the Artists At Work Cooperative. The exhibit is running through the summer until Aug. 29 and will feature local scenes particularly attractive to our summer visitors. The Artists' Gallery is located at 24th Street and Pacific Avenue and is open daily except Sundays and Mondays. **SELECT YOUR EXCHANGE**

STUDENT TODAY



Virginia Wesleyan summer conference explores church music

The Center for Sacred Music at Virginia Wesleyan College will present the 1996 Church Music Summer Conference July 7 to 12 on the college campus. The week offers practicing church musicians numerous opportunities to discover creative approaches to the challenging role of music leadership in their local churches. In addition to the classes, a concert and two worship festivals will be open to the public.

For more information or to

the public.

For more information or to register, call The Center for Sacred Music at 804-455-3376.

Clinicians at the conference include Anton Armstrong, associate professor of music and world-renowned conductor of the St. Olaf Choir; Cartino Young, professor emeritus of church music at the Candler School of Theology, Emory University and editor of the past two United Methodist Church hymnals; Helen Kemp, world-renowned specialist in children's music; Steven Cooksey, professor of organ and church music at Shenandoah Conservatory; and, Kevin McChesney, founder and conductor of the "Pike's Peak Reingers" and recipient of the title "Composer of the Year" by the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers.

"Mini-sessions" will be led by local experts: Lou Sawyer, director of music at Trinity Baptist Church and former head of the music program for the Virginia Beach and Index; Fenton Wicker, ordained elder in the UMC; and, on McCullough, director of music at First Presbyterian Church in Norfolk, chorus master for the Virginia Symphony Chorus and conductor of the Paul Hill Chorale in Washington, D.C.

On Sunday, July 7 at 4 p.m., Dudley Oakes will perform on the majestic 53-stop Walker organ at First Presbyterian Church in Norfolk. On Tuesday, July 9, a festival Worship service begins at 7:30 pm. at Virginia Beach United Methofdist Church.

Young will preach on the Ephesians 51:81 text "Be filled with the Spirit as you sing psalms,



Anton Armstrong



Helen Kemp

hymns and spiritual songs..."
Armstrong will conduct a massed choir of singers from area churches and a new sacred anthem by McCallough will be premiered. The anthem is based on the Isaac Watts' text "I Sing the Almighty Power of God" and was commissioned by VWC's Center For Sacred Music.
On Friday, July 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Kempsville Presbyterian Church, a Children's Festival Worship based on the liturgical year will be performed. Kemp will conduct a massed children's choir and Sharon Foxwell will serve as organist.
Full Conference tuition is \$239; single day tuition is \$535; admission is free for the clergy attending the Young session on Wednesday and admission for all other clergy is \$15; lunch at Thalia Lynn Baptist Church on Thursday is \$5; dorm fees are \$14 per person per day; \$6.50 for linens or attendees may bring their own; and \$17.50 and 9 percent food tax per day per person for three meals a day (attendees may choose to eat off campus).

'A Midsummer Night's Dream' is ChildsPlay!

The Generic Theater is pleased to present the premiere of "Shakespeare For Our Children's" production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Night's Dream."

This limited engagement will be a benefit for the theater and the acting company. Performances will be Saturday, June 29 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, June 30 at 2 p.m.

"The Garcia Theater in availed." Generic The

ater is excited "The Generic Theater is excited about this opportunity," said Artistic Director Steven Harders. "Their production of Twelfth Night performed for ChildsPlay, our children's series, last year sold out both performers."

both performances."
"Shakespeare For Our Children"

vas founded four years ago by Janice Salzberg of Norfolk, It is a children's acting company that performs the works of William Shakespeare.

"Janice Salzberg does a great job," said Harders. The costumes, the music, everything is first class and very authentic."

The company includes children ranging in age from 8 to 13. They have performed edited productions of "Twellth Night" and "Much Ado About Nothing."

About Nothing."

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for children. Reservations can be made by calling the Generic Theater Box Office at 441-2160.

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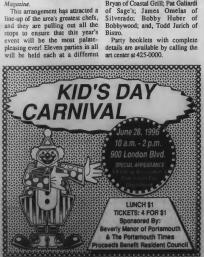
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HAMPTON ROADS on the Move

Retirement programs are not just a 'perk' for top management anymore

Greater numbers of employed Americans are receiving a basic education in investing; courtesy of their employers, to help them grow their retirement nest eggs in 401(k) and other self-directed asvings plans, a new survey by William M. Mercer Incorporated, suggests.

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Three-quarters of companies, up from just 44 percent three years ago, now offer such investment education programs that were once a perk for top managers or those soon to retire. Paced by the rapid increase in 401(b) plans, the programs have trickled down the ranks. A large majority of employers with education programs presently make them available to all employees, although some exclude union workers.

altinuiga sunvey was conducted among executives of 262 large and mid-size companies nationally. "Companies have moved in cast numbers to put more retirement investment choices — and investment risk — squarely on employees shoulder, said Mary Kenny in Mercer's Richmond office. "But few employees, including white-collar professionals, fully understand the office. "But few employees, including white-collar professionals, fully understand the most basic investing principles or the workings of financial markets. As a result, corporate America, is beginning to step up its commitment to educating employees about how to be more savvy investors."

Young employees — those slow age 25 — pose a particular Young employees — those below age 25 — pose a particular challenge for employers investment education efforts. More than half of the surveyed companies (54 percent) say that young employees are less likely to participate in their 401(k) and other retirement savings plans and more than two-thirds (67 percent) report comparatively lower contributions by young savers. To get across the message that it pays to save early in life, a large number of the companies (59 percent) either of the companies (59 percent) either have, plan, or are considering, investment education materials that are specifically tailored to young

employees.

In fact, the message to "save early" is one that employers emphasize strongly to all employees as part of their

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investment education programs.

Among the most prevalent topics the programs cover are:

the importance of saving early (addressed in 95 percent of

programs);

the performance history of funds offered through the plan (89) percent);

the performance history of

set classes (79 percent);

risk/reward trade-offs (77

percent);

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■ characteristics of investment classes (76 percent); and.
■ how to determine needed retirement income levels (68 percent).
Only a scant 15 percent of the participants, however, touch on the subject of the impact of health care costs in retirement.

"This is an important, but understandable, omission," said Kenny. "Looking out in time, few employers are willing to speculate on health care generally, or in some cases the likelihood of their continuing to provide health benefits for retirees. Against this background, it is difficult for employeers to do more than advise in tertirement."

Despite the upsurge in employee financial education efforts, not all companies are fully satisfied that their programs are achieving top results they survey respondents are best, only moderately convinced of their success. Fewer than one-quarter rate their program as extremely successful" against measurements that include level of participation in the 401(k) or other savings plan, employee contribution levels, efficiency of asset allocation and employee participation in — and feedback on — the education program.

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Persistence paid off for Chick's Beach resident 'going for the gold'

Chris Brumm will fulfill internship at summer games

By VICTORIA HECHT Sun Editor

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As the Olympic torch speeds
s way one carrier at a time to the summer games in Atlanta Crestwood Middle School educator Chris Brumm is shaping up for the dream of a lifetime.

Brumm, a physical educa-tion teacher and head football coach, will be interning at the Olympics to fulfill Old Domin-ion University master's degree

ion University master's degree requirements.

The 28-year-old resident of Chick's Beach is prepped to go for his first day in Atlanta June 24, where he will be working in the weightlifting events. Brumm began his quest for an internship more than a year ago, but wasn't willing to settle for just anything.

"I didn't want to get some sort of gofer internship, because I'd been in college and seen these internships where people file papers and make coffee for six weeks. No way," he said.

Brumm entertained thoughts

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Brumm entertained thoughts of working with a professional team, but knew he didn't want to do anything educational since he's already in that field.
"I looked into the Washington Redskins, Carolina Panthers, Charlotte Hornets, Atlanta Braves — I've got a list this long," he said, gesturing to his outstretched arm.

He even looked into his alma mater, Virginia Tech.
"Then I thought maybe health and fitness and applied to Palm Springs, Corpus Christi and a bunch up in Tyson's Corner area, which is where I'm from originally. But things weren't opening up very well 1 siarted estities kind of

desperate."
Persevering, Brumm never forgot the adage "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."
"Then I tried the United States Olympic Committee in



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Colorado Springs and got re-jected — two years in a row," he said flatly. "I tried the United State Olympic Educa-tion Center and it was my first offer from all these rejec-tions!"

The center, an offshoot of

the main Olympic training fa-cility in Colorado Springs, houses high school and col-lege-age athletes as they work toward their degrees and

lege-age athletes as they work
toward their degrees and
diplomas.

But Brumm wanted to "go
for the gold." He wanted Atlanta. He wouldn't quit.

"I pursued Atlanta, which I
found out was called the Atlanta Committee for the
Olympic Games, about a year
and a half ago. It was a series
of phone calls; \$300 phone
bills, \$200 bills, ridiculous."

This past February, on a
whim, Brumm made a randon
call to the Atlanta Committee.
Success at last.

"I talked to this girl down
there, just a secretary, and she
said, "You're not going to believe this. They had an executive committee meeting 48
hours ago to the minute and
decided on 17 intern slots,"
Brumm recalled.

The only catch was he had
to be there in Atlanta for an
on-site interview within days.

In Atlanta, he interviewed

with the fencing, handball, judo, cycling and internal processing categories. Brumm wasn't particularly thrilled with any of those and pressed for track and field (he is also co-head sprint coach at Crest

wood).

He returned home to Virginia with the knowledge that intern slots may still be open in weightlifting and indoor volleyball, but organizers for those categories were doing trial tests on the West Coast. inose categories were doing irrial tests on the West Coast. Brumm was intrigued because eventually he'd like to teach high school weightlifting and helped write Chesapeake's weightlifting curriculum. Patience eventually paid off. "I got on the phone two or three days later, talked to the manager, and he said he'd let me know if I got it." Four days later Brumm secured his dream. "After \$180 to fly down and back, all these interviews, and

back, all these interviews, and it came down to this one phone call," he quipped. Brumm will serve as compe-

tition administrative assistant which entails coordinating ac which entails coordinating ac-tivities and training volunteers and staff. He's ready for gruel-ing days, 16 to 20 hours once the Olympics get under way. "But I feel fortunate," Brumm said. "I hear they had 45,000 applications from peo-ple who just wanted to volun-iteer!"

teer!"
Understandably, Brumm is on cloud nine. This Sunday he'll pick up his uniform, then it's off to the Atlanta.
"It took a while for it to sink in," said Brumm, who admits he learned a valuable lesson in natione.

in patience.

He laughed, reflecting on
the fact that three days after
he accepted his Olympic internship, he was offered an interview with the Dallas Cowboys. But he's not about to turn
down this comportunity.

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"I always dreamed of one day running track in the Olympics," he smiled. "It looks like 1 will get to the Olympics; this is just another way to get there."

Hampton Roads on the Move Deadlines:

News deadline is Fridays at noon for publication in the next week's newspapers. Advertising deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. for publication in that week's issues. Hampton Roads on the Move is published every Friday in The Virginia Beach 5 un, The Chesapeake Postand The Portsmouth Times. The newspapers are available around-the-clock at newspaper boxes, or you can have them delivered through the mail to your home or business. Please include your name and phone number. Send all materials to:

Hampton Roads on the Move c/o The Chesapeake Post 1024 N. Battlefield Blvd., Chesapeake, Va., 23320 Phone: 547-4571 Fax: 548-0390

Council gets tough on fish ponds, pits

City Council Reporter
Ordinances adopted by city
council last week tighten requirements for excavating farm or fish ponds hauling fill materials

off-site.

The ordinances essentially are designed to level the playing field between operators of stormwater management facilities, fish or pond ponds and operators of borrow pits that may all have materials hauled offsite.

Just prior to approval of the ordinances, however, council learned that Thompson Hauling had earlier filed a suit against the city to enjoin the city from stopping his operation at the fish pond excavation owned by Steve Barnes on Colechester Road.

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Thompson maintains that he has been unable to fill his contracts because of the 90-day restriction placed on the road — Colechester because of the 90-day
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Road was posted to an eight ton
limit. The intention was to provide
a temporary solution to the truck
traffic on the narrow road which
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a temporary solution to the truck raffic on the narrow road which residents said was unsafe. The ordinances approved Tuesday are part of a long-term solution. The measures offer some protection for residents of subdivisions where fish ponds, not subject to borrow pit restrictions, are considered by residents to be detriment to their neighborhoods mostly because of the truck traffic on inadequate roads.

City Attorney Leslie Lilley emphasized the fact that the ordinances do not prohibit hauling from sites, but that the exeavations, including fish ponds, will need a permit to haul material from the sites. He said that the ordinances addressing the health, safety and welfare of citizens are permitted under the police authority of the city.

including the one on Colechester Road, began prior to the adoption of the new amendr The ordinances:

Exempt farm ponds or fish

■ Exempt farm ponds or fish ponds from borrow pit regulations so long as no excavated material is hauled offsite. An excavation or excavations on any single lot or parcel of land totaling less than one-quarter acre in area and less than one-quarter acre in area and less than conditional use permits for a borrow pit if the depth or surface area of an excavation or excavation area of an excavation exceeds approved construction plans and the excavated material is hauled offsite.

■ Remove the 14-cent per cubic yard of material removed from the site because the city no longer administers the state mineral mining regulations. An inspection fee will be charged to cover inspection costs but will not cover the close to \$70,000 the city will lose in the 14-cent fees.

■ Provide for additional information (turaffic access plans) to address traffic and public safety conditions generally associated with the hauling portion of the borrow pit operation.

pit operation.

Provide for a \$50 renewal

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■ Provide for a \$50 renewal permit fee for borrow pits.

■ Establish a permit requirement for hauling excavated material from an excavation site which exceeds \$37 cubic yards in volume to ensure that the hauling operation does not substantially damage city streets or pose a traffic or health or safety hazard or a public nuisance.

■ Council also referred to the Planning Commission amendments to the city zoning ordinance changing the definition of a borrow pit and adding the requirement of providing hauling operation information on an application for a conditional use permit for a borrow pit. Councilman W.W. Harrison Ir. voted against the ordinances. Councilwoman Barbara Henley voted against only the provisions for hauling sand, gravel, topsoil, fill or other excavated material off an excavation site.

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of regulating haulers leaving a property while not applying the same requirements for other haulers (lumber, bricks) going into the Property.

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Councilman John A. Baum said that the issue is complicated by the fact that the fish ponds are not fish ponds and the excavations are on the edge of subdivision developments.

Harrison also questioned the "terenactivity of the ordinances are the edge of the continuous and the edge of the edge

"retroactivity of the ordinances.
Lilley said that the ordinances are not retroactive in that they do not try to address anything that happened in the past. They do not prohibit hauling from the site, but that a permit is needed.
Harrison suggested delaying the effective date of the ordinances to Sept. I so that the current operators of fish ponds would not be adversely impacted. The ordinances are effective immediately.
Recommendations for changes came from an ad hoc committee appointed by council after residents of Colechester Road complained about the Barnes' operation.
Lilley pointed out that council went to the legal department for a tool to respond to "a large number of persons from one community" who said, "Help us."

"This is a hauling permit

Unless the measures are in place, councilwoman Louisa Strayhorn said, "What will be in place to protect the neighbors for six to eight weeks while they're trying to prove they're fish ponds?" The 90-day posting expires in July; Harrison recommended delaying the effective date of the ordinances until Seat. I.

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Councilwoman Barbara Henley said the the city's comprehensive plan recognizes aquaculture, but the city has never had it. However, she said, aquaculture is becoming more popular and will become more and more popular.

Gayle Levine, operator of a fish pond on Sandbridge Road, one of the three which have come under fire, said there was no difference between hauling out and hauling in. She said there is no difference between the size of grain trucks and sand or dirt hauling trucks.

"I assure you," she said, "(the Sandbridge Road operation) is a fish pond."

She also said she has been excavating since November 1995 but can complete the operation is ix months, but would have to move 250 truckloads a day to meet that time schedule.

Council makes first changes to new election district lines

Chy Council Reporter
In the first change since city
council approved drew new election
district lines of equally-populated
residence districts on Feb. 6,
council modified the boundary
between Districts 5 and 6 this

natural boundary of Wolfsnare Creek.

The Great Neck Association of Civic Leagues requested the change to avoid splitting the civic leagues in half.

Election Data Services, the city's consultant on the redistricting, reported that the change will not change the population deviation between the highest populated district (District 2 at 57,681) or the lowest populated district (District 7 at 53,464) or adversely affect any racial group.



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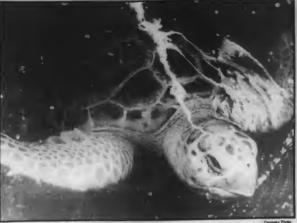
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POP ON BY! Turtles and other marine wildlife are a major draw at the newly-expanded Virgi Science Museum. The facility opened Saturday and features a 3-D IMAX Meeter, shark exhibits, and other educational offerings. Loggerhead turtles are among the large sea animals

Marine Science Museum expands

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Scanlon. 'They're beautiful, and to see them swim is something most people will never be able to do. It's an amazing feat that we're bringing this to people.

this to people."
"I want to see the baby sea
turtles," agreed a small child who
was elbowing her way past her
mother to get a closer look.

was during a closer look.
Visitors can experience the sensation of being underwater in the three-dimensional IMAX theater, funded by The Family Chanel of Virginia Beach. A 35-minute film, shot off of the California coast, allows close-up views of sea creatures breeding, protecting their young and searching for food in the underwater kelp forces. The boardwalks and trails in the Owls Creek Marsh Pavilion link the museum's southern and northern

the museum's southern and northern ends. They also provide human visitors with exhibits that allow them to better understand the

creatures that live in the salt marsh environment. Onlookers can observe river otters underwater and watch tiny marsh creatures through magnifying video cameras. This pavilion also includes an interactive theater and visitors can get an overview of marsh life through an

overview of marsh life through an orientation film.

Aquariums and a Chesapeake Bay exhibit were among the primary exhibits when the museum opened in 1986. Expansion plans began in 1987, but it was August, 1994 before the ground was broken for the expansion, which increases the museum's size from 40,000 to 120,000 square feet. It was funded largely through the city's Tourism Growth Investment Fund and through private donations raised by through private donations raised by the Virginia Marine Science

Museum Foundation.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, in her opening remarks at Saturday's ribbon-cutting ceremony, credited the city's civic organizations and

Mac Rawls, director of the embitious expansion. "It grew out of the cambitious expansion. "It grew out of the city of Virginia Beach," she said. Rawls, she added, "had this vision 10 years ago" and persisted until it became reality. "He's tenacious, once he gets the bit in his teeth he won't let go."

Oberndorf and others said the museum would attract out-of-town visitors and enhance the quality of the foreign residents. "It's beautiful, it's just great," said Lee Dubree, a member of the Resort Area Advisory Committee, after he toured the facility. "It will draw people here and bring them back to the city."

The museum will also offer dolphin boat watch trips, educational programs and day camps for youth this summer, and overnight programs this summer. For more information call 437-BOAT.



POPULAR COLLECTIBLES. For those looking for "wearable art," Jon and Kelly Allen of Jupiter, Fla supplied a wide selection on anonized aluminum earnings.

Sun, fun and art for everyone!



CATS, ANYONE? St. Petersburg, Fla. artist Lynn Mer collection of crazy kittles drew many glances — and buyer



"LOOK, DAD, I MADE A PET ROCK!" Robbie Meddez of Virg Beach was euger to show off his creation to dad Rob.

Continued From Page 1 around noon Saturday that sales were "very good." Further down the block, Todd Hahn of Tyro was still waiting for the first sale of the day. Adjusting the movement of a music box he crafted, the Virginia woodurmer said, Tim still waiting for a sale as far as today goes. I just want to get busy!"

But sales other days hadn't

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But sales other days hadn't been slow. Hahn grinned, bemused at how he could end the dry small.

been stown and the dry spell.
"I'm thinking of maybe leaving the booth," he nodded to a helper. "It seems we sell the most when I'm not here! I don't know what that means."
Further down the boardwalk at the 17th Street Park, it wasn't just sand and waves competing for young people's attention. A festival of their very own was drawing children out of the ocean, their bathing suits still wet and dripping, as they discovered a multitude of opportunities.

opportunities.

Robbie Mendez of Virginia
Beach, under dad Rob's
watchful eye, was creating his
very own pet rock. Carefully

very own pet rock. Carefully drawing pictures on the stone, the jubilant youngster finally presented it to his Pop as a special Father's Day present.
"My wife and I came yesterday. Today we came back just for the kids," Robbies father shared.
Red Mill Elementary School art teacher Claudy Mills, who was running the booth, added, "What about us nice art teachers who gave up our first day of freedom for this?"
The Mendez' assured Mills that her efforts, and those of her colleagues, were much appreciated.

ner colleagues, were much appreciated.

"And this year exposes the kids to a variety of things in one place — and there's not a stroke of art in the Mendez bodies!" said Robbie's mon Janet. "This allows the kids to be creative in their own little way."

Summer Ryan-Dunham of Virginia Beach, 9, gave the Children's Arts Fest an enthusiastic two thumbs up as she paused from a weaving project.
"I think it's really fun." she

"I think it's really fun." she said, stressing the "really."
The Boardwalk International Arts Festival, flavored by a full spectrum of jazz, rock, blues, country and ethnic music, came to a resounding end Sunday evening with the sounds of Bachman Turner Overdrive.

Long-lost sisters reunited when she was younger and ended up living with relatives in Massachusetts and also in Colorado."

birth date.

A further search for her sister in the Norfolk area reached a dead end

She stopped looking.
Then, about a year ago, she met someone who had an investigative background and told him her story.
He was interested in helping her

He was interested in helping her find her sister.

"Between July and April of '96, he just worked on it on the side through data base information and phone calls and connections he and," Baggette txplained. Her friend was able to turn up bits and pieces of information: she was born in Nebraska and attended demonstrate school theirs. her social demonstrate school theirs her social

was born in Nebraska and attended elementary school there; her social security number was issued in Massachusetts and she now lived in California. Part of the paper trail wound through Colorado as well.

They came up with a name—
Edna Sharon Burden. Baggett had no way of knowing that her sister didn't like the name Edna and had it legally changed to Sharon, reversing her first and middle names. But she did know her grandmother's name was Edna.

Meanwhile, Baggett's friend searched the case twice, coming to the same conclusion both times the same conclusion both times—
a name and address in Laguna
Niguel, Calif. They also had a
phone number. But they didn't
know if it was really her sister.
When Baggett called the phone
number, it was a voice mail
message box for a person named

Steve Davis.
"I didn't know that the Steve Davis on the answering service wareally my brother-in-law," sar

really my brother-in-taw, saut Baggett. Baggett didn't know who he was and didn't want to leave a message of such a personal nature. Finally, she realized she had no choice. If she wanted to find her sister, she had to write a letter to the mysterious address and hope for the best.

he mysterious stuttes are my the best.
"In the letter I included some information I had found in my carch to prove my point and to nake it credible," she said.
She then mailed the letter ertified return receipt to the Lalifornia address. Baggett included ome pages from the adoption conds that referred to Sharon and a

picture of herself.
"The following Friday, April 12,
I called home (from work) to check
my messages and had a message
from a florist that they were trying
to deliver me flowers," Baggett

recalled.
"I knew that it wasn't my birthday and that I wasn't dead and unless I had a secret admirer, I just couldn't figure out who could be sending me flowers."

sending me flowers."
When she got home from work, a basket of spring flowers awaited her. She read the card and was a bit confused by it, due to a spelling error on the florist's part, and she still didn't know who Steve Davis

was.
"When I first read the card, I thought the florist had delivered them to the wrong person," she

them to the wrong person," she mused.

The card read:
"Thank you for all the work you did. For the smile you put on my wife's face. Except (expect) phone call for 2 pm. (PST), Saturday the 13th and continuous thereafter. Steve Davis."

When she realized that PST meant Pacific Standard Time instead of the more familiar EST, Baggett realized the flowers were from California. It could only be from capten. Her brother-in-law.

When she checked her mail box that afternoon, she received the return receipt from the letter she had mailed. It contained her sister's signature.

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"Needless to say, I was ecstatic
- beside myself."
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"We talked for almost two hours," said Baggett. It was very exciting and we spoke on the phone every weckend for the next six weeks until I flew out there."

Getting to California was a feat in itself. Family and friends pitched in to help out with the trip.

"The generosity of everybody has been overwhelming," said Baggett. "I've got some damna good friends."

Her parents, grandmother and brother were very supportive as well.

well.

Through the phone calls and visit, Baggett learned many things about herself and her sister.

"We had such different lives," said Baggett. "We really did. She was in and out of foster homes

Massachusetts and also in Colorado."

Sharon met Steve in Colorado where he was stationed in the Army. They went to California together when he was transferred. Steve was then stationed in Vietnam for one year. At that time, Sharon came back to Norfolk.

"I had to be in high school or my last year of college, so we were both in the Norfolk area at the same time" said Baggett. "My mom said it was too bad they didn't know about Sharon, because they would have done something."

Later, when Steve returned, they went back to California and married.

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That wasn't the first time their paths nearly crossed.

"Sharon had started a family history about eight years ago, and was told by our maternal grandmother, who is now about 90 and living in Florida, that Sharon's mother had given birth to another baby after Sharon was born," Baggett explained.

"When Sharon confronted her mother with this information, she was told that I had died," she continued. "Sharon resigned herself to the fact that she was an only child."

For Sharon to receive the letter

child."

For Sharon to receive the letter from Baggett in April was, therefore, a bit of a shock.

Needless to say, Sharon told me when she got my letter, she got through the first paragraph and she broke down crying," said Baggett.

When the children said What's the matter, Mom?' she said joyously, My sister has found me!"

Now that they have met, Baggett said, the two will definitely keep in touch.

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The hardest part of her week-long trip was coming back to her home in Hilliop.

"We were very sad to leave each other and we cried a lot," Baggetts aid. Teried half way home because I hated to leave, but also because I has to leave, but also because I have to leave, but also because I have found my sister and her family, knowing that they'll be a part of my life forever.

"It's just a shame that we live so far apart from each other— me on one coast and her on the other."



"What A Wednesday" every Wednesday will be at the historic Francis Land House in Virginia Beach beginning July 3. The popular "hands-on" family program series will be presented every Wednesday in July. Programs will be continuous from 2 - 4 p.m. (unless otherwise noted) and are included in the regular admission price. Virginia Beach Public Libraries summer reading program coupons are valid at all of these programs. Call 431-4000:

■ July 3, Colonial Game Day —
Try your hand at 18th-century
games like hoop rolling, "lawn
darts," Jacob's ladder, bilbo, five

darts," Jacob's ladder, bilbo, five stones and much more.

July 10, "The Twins" — A local folk singing group will perform. Concerts will be at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. These concerts are sponsored by the Tidewater Friends of Folk Music.

July 17, Flax to Linen — Join the Francis Land House flax team as they harvest and process the flax plant into linen cloth.

July 24, FUN-damentals of Fiber Arts — Wash, card and spin

■ July 24, FUN-damentals of Fiber Arts — Wash, card and spin wool; visit with a weaver; enjoy an herbal dyeing demonstration over an open fire and learn how clothing was made long ago. ■ July 31, Using Nature's Bounty — The 18th-century plantation had to be self-sufficient. Learn how nature supplied the materials needed to live 200 years ago.

The Central Library Summer Reading Club Committee and the Francis Land House will present a reproduction of artifacts, dolls and pictures to introduce citiz pictures to introduce citizens to the Francis Land House June 24 to July 15. This exhibit will be displayed in the first floor exhibit cases. Free passes to the house are being given to children registering for the 1996 Summer Reading Club.

Public Notice

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, July 10, 1996 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Building, Princess Courthouse, Virginia 1996 at 12/30 NOOM in the Colling to Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia, A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEW POINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. PLANNING COMMISSION.
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The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

GIRDIVISION VARIANCE

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision for Winttrop A. Short, Jr. Property is located at the southeast intersection of White Acres Road and White Acres Court. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.
CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: 2.

An Ordinance upon Application of Rollingwood, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-I

Agricultural District and AG-2 Agricultural District to R-10 Residential District on property located at the southeast and northeast intersections of Holland Road and Ferrell Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban low continues of this parcel for suburban low continues of this parcel for suburban low accompanies with other Plan politices Said parcels are located at use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels are located at 2400 Holland Road and contain 101 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH. CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

3.
An ordinance upon Application
of Rollingwood. L.L.C. for a
Conditional Use Permit for an open
space promotion option and a
private school at the southeast and
ortheast intersections of Holland
Road and Ferrell Parkway. Said
parcels are located at 2400 Holland
Road and contain 101 acres more or
less. PRINCESS ANNE
RORUICHI.

-4.
An ordinance upon Application of Jan Kotike for a Conditional Use Permit for a school on the north side of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 110 feet more or less east of Huckleberry Trail. Said parcel is located at 2208 Princess Anne Road and contains 2.8 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

5.
An Ordinance upon Application of Robin L. Ross for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (child care) on Lot 14, Kempsville Heights, Section 2. said parcel is located at 5156 Allyne Road and contains 15,000 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

 An Ordinances upon Application
 of Enterprise Leasing - Ray Moss
 for a Conditional Use Permit for
 motor vehicle rentals in the Holland motor vehicle rentals in the Holland Plaza Shopping Center, #14 located at the northwest intersection of south Plaza Trail and Holland Road. Said parcel contains 20 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

7.

An Ordinance upon Application of Racetrac Petroleum, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service station on the east side of S. Military Highway, 1700 feet: more or less north of Alexandria Avenue. Said parcel is located at 636 & 644 S. Military Highway and Continuing 136 Continuing 1 Highway and contains 1.368 acres KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Applicati An Ordinance upon Application of Century Towing Service, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile bulk storage yard on the west side of Davis Street, 573.05 feet north of Virginia Beach Boulevard, Said parcel is located at 409 Davis Street and contains 22,000 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Application of AMCORP, T.A Best Deal Auto Sales for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales & minor for motor vehicle sales & minor repairs on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, east of Rosemont Road. Said parcel is located at 3645 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 41,948 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE.

Application of Ledesa Land Company, A Virginia General Partnership, for the discontinuance, closure and abandomment of a portion of a 15 foot alley located between Lots 9 and 21, Block 20, Croatan Beach, Said parcel contains 750 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROLGH.

RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS:

Application of Orix/Wilkinson Virginia Beach Ventures for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for changes of zoning from B-2, A-12 and R-7.5 to Conditional B-2 on April 1, 1995. Property is located on the south side of Holland Road at the intersection with Windsor Oaks Boulevard. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT:

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain section 405 of the City Zoning ordinance pertaining to residential development in Agricultural Zoning Districts. 13.

Motion of the City of Virginia each, Virginia, to amend and cordain section 111 of the City oning Ordinance pertaining to efinition of a borrow pit.

operation information on an application for a Conditional Use Permit for a borrow pit.

 the City of Virginia ch, Virginia, to amend and dain section 4 of the Site Plan reordain section 4 of the Site Plan Ordinance by adding provisions pertaining to plans and information on hauling operations associated with the excavation of stormwater

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Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain section 7.1 of the Subdivision Regulations by adding provisions pertaining to plans and information on hauling operations associated with the excavation of associated with me excavation of stormwater management facilities and by adding Section 7.8 pertaining to consideration of the public health, safety and welfare in the approval of subdivisions.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION On 6/12/96:

COMMISSION On 6/12/96:
17.
An Ordinance upon Application of McGinnis Realty & Development Company for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-40 Residential District on Conditional R-10 Residential District to Conditional R-10 Residential District on certain property located 400 feet more of less east of Dismond Springs Road beginning at a point 920 feet more or less north of Fallbrook Bend. The proposed zoning classification change to conditional R-10 is of single family residential land use on the company of the proposed zoning classification to less that in 1,000 square for single family residential land use of the parel for suburban estate residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 7.1 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

18.
An Ordinances upon Application of Jesse Franklin Jackson, III, for a Conditional Use Permit for a day care & education center on the south side of Dahlia Drive, 110 feet more or less west of Windmill Drive. Said parel is located at 1979 Dahlia Drive and contains 24,001.56 square feet.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

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19.
An ordinance upon Application of C & C Development, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District and B-2 Community Business District to Conditional B-1 Neighborhood Business District on certain property located at the southeast corner of Newtown Road and Connic Lane. The proposed Zoning Classification change to Conditional B-2 is for Commercial Land Use. The Comprehensive Plan Conditional B-2 is for Commercial Land Use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1,906 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

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20.

An Ordinance upon Application of Century Mark Development Group, L.L.C., for a change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural Districts to Conditional R-7.5 Residential District on the east side of Holland Road beginning at a point 140 feet more or less north of Saville Garden Way. The proposed zoning classification change to R-7.5 is for single family land use on lots no less than 7.500 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban low density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 17.22 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

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2I.
An Ordinance upon Application
of Pep Boys for a Conditional Use
Permit for an automotive repair
facility on the south side of Indian
River Road, west of Kempsville
Road, Said parcel is located at 5405
Indian River Road and contains
2.637 acres, KEMPSVILLE
BOROUGH.
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22. An Ordinance upon Application of Big Chartie's Truck Plaza, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a motel and a truck wash facility on the north side of Northampton Boulevard, west of Baker Road. Said Parcel is located at 5792. Northampton Boulevard and contains 29,074 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

23.

An Ordinance upon Application of Olive W. Malbon for a Modification of Conditions placed on a rezoning from AG-2 Agricultural District to 1-1 Light industrial District to 1-1 Light interaction of 6-22-87. Said parcel is located at the northwest intersection of Dean Neck Road and Harper's Road and contains 9.9 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Section 501(b) of the City Beach, vinc.
reordain Section 501th,
Zoning Ordinances pertaining to reduction of side and rear yard setsek requirements for certain
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Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC

HEARING
Viginia:
The regular meeting of the City
Council of the City of Virginia
Beach will be held in the Council
Chambers of the City Hall
Building, Municipal Center,
Princess Anne Station, Virginia
Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, July
9, 1996 at 3:00 p.m., at which
time the following applications
will be heard:
CHANGE
OF ZONING
DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH
1.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

1.
An Ordinance upon Application, of Electronic Systems, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from 0-2 Office District to Conditional 1-1 Light Industrial District on the south side of Expressway Drive, 385 feet more or less southeast of the easternmost right-of-way line of Southport Circle. The proposed zoning classification change to 1-1 is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for office use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parel contains 5.67 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: BAYSIDE BOROUGH
2.
An Ordinance upon Application

HERMAN BRIGHTMAN, JR.
Defendant(s)
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
CASE NO.: CH96-1240
The object of this suit is for: a
divorce from the bond of
matrimony from the Defendant
pursuant to Section 20-91(9) of the
Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended
upon the grounds of separation for a
period of more than one year.
It is ORDERED that Herman
Brightman, Jr., the Defendant
herein appear and protect his
interest, on or before August 5,
1996, which date is no sooner than
fliry days after entry of this order or 2.
An Ordinance upon Application of Retirement Unlimited, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a home for the aged on the south side of Shore Drive beginning at a point 638.47 feet west of Baylake Road. Said parel contains 5.09 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

3.
An Ordinance upon Application of PCS PrimeCo. L.P., for a Conditional Use Permit for a communication tower (extension to existing tower) south of Thurston Avenue beginning at a point 50 feet more or less west of Baker Road. Said parcel is located at 1393 Baker Road and contains 2.743 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH 4.

An Ordinance upon Application of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church of Princess Anne for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on the north side of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 90 feet more or less west of Crossroad Trail. Said parcel contains 4.258 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

5.
An Ordinance upon Application of PrimeCo. Personal Communications, L.P., for a Conditional Use Permit for a 125 foot monopole communication tower on the east side of North Landing Road at its intersection with Princess Anne Road. Said parcel is located at 2401 North Landing Road and contains 3.97 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.
VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH

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An Ordinance upon Application of Wireless PCS Inc., Agent for AT&T Wireless PCS Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a Conditional Use Permit for a rooftop unmanned communication facility at the northeast corner of Parks Avenue and 20th Street. Said parcel is located at 2101 Parks Avenue and contains 3.1 acres. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Application of Wireless PCS Inc., Agent for AT&T Wireless PCS Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a rooftop unmanned communication rottop diffiamed continuation facility at the northeast intersection of Page Avenue and Cherry Tree Place. Said parcel is located at 3288 Page Avenue and contains 5.2 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Application of Wireless PCS Inc., Agent for AT&T Wireless PCS Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a rooftop unmanned communication facility at the north side of Shore Drive, were of Bereio and Portion Drive, west of Beech Street. Said parcel is located at 2816 Shore Drive and contains 1.42 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH. PUNGO BOROUGH

Deputy Clerk

An Ordinance upon Application of Outdoor of Virginia Beach

of Outdoor of Virginia Beach Condominium Association, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a Recreational Vehicle Resort to add individual docks at the northwest intersection of Sandpiper Road and Whitecap Lane. Said parcel is located at 3665 Sandpiper Road. PUNGO BOROUGH. STREET CLOSURE: LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH. 10

10.
Application of Potters Road
Investment Group for the
discontinuance, closure and,
abandonment of a portion of Potters
Road beginning at the southeast
intersection of Potters Road and
wesley Drive and running in an
easterly direction a distance of 270
feet more or less. Said parcel
contains 6,557,56 square feet.
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH
11.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for John E. Hawkins. Property is located on Site 14, Little Hawen at 3009 Little Haven Road. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited attend.

Public Notice VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

HERMAN BRIGHTMAN, JR.

IN RE:

Plaintiff(s).

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE IN RE: Lucas v. Lucas Alisa A. Lucas Plaintiff(s).

N. Robert M. Lucas
Defendant(s)
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
CASE NO: CH96-1677
The object of this suit is for:
The said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii on the grounds that parties have been separated without cohabitation exceding a period over one year.
It is ORDERED that Robert M. Lucas appear and protect his interest, on or before July 15th, 1996, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.
And it is further ORDERED that this publication be published once

And it is further ORDERED that this publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk By Patti K. Bennett, Deputy Clerk

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All interested parties are in-rice to attend.
Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAE
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216-28 VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: Proposed Adoption:
Sterling Boone McSwine, III.
and Katie Lianne McSwine by
Ronald David Briscoe and
Deborah Jean Briscoe
ORDER OF PUBLICATION CASE NO. CA96-83.
The object of this suit is to
effectuate the adoption of the
above named children and change
of their names to Sterling Boone
Briscoe and Katie Lianne
Briscoe.

It is ORDERED that Sterling It is ORDERED that Sterling Boone McSwine, Jr. appear and protect his interest, on or before July 19, 1996, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication. And it is further ORDERED that

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court. MAY 28, 1996
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By Cindy Kennedy
Deputy Clerk
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And it is further ORDERED that this publication be publication week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, an ewspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court. 6/13/96
DATE
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
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VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE IN RE: Ryan Claro ORDER OF PUBLICATION -CASE NO. CA96-73. The object of this suit is for Vincent Paul Carrico to adopt Pages Claro

Vincent Paul Carrico to adopt Ryan Claro. It is ORDERED that Fredei Giron appear and protect his interest, on or before July 15, 1996, which date is no sooner that fliry days after entry of this order of publication. And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court. 5-22-96

5-22-96
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Cindy Kennedy,

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(Name): DAVID HAGEN
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The Life-Saving Museum (The old Coast Guard Station after July) celebrates its name change and 5th birthday with an exhibit, Happy 15th Birthday!" This 15th birthday with an exhibit, "Happy 15th Birthday!" his exhibit in the museum Lower Gallery relives moments such as the moving of the station, the opening, the 10th Birthday Bike Parade. Relive the past as you prepare to moves into the future of The Old Coast Guard Station. "Happy 15th Birthday!" will open Tuesday, June 25 and run through Sept. 9.

Business

American Society for ng and Development, Training and Development, Southeastern Virginia Chapter, is holding a networking and dinner program at the Norfolk Airport Hilton on June 26 from 6 - 8:30 p.m. The topic is using multimedia training to maximize learning potential. The cost is \$18 for members and \$20 for non-members. For more information, call 640-0045 members. For call 640-0045.

Clubs

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) will hold its monthly business meeting Tuesday July 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Nancy Stowell, 5420 Susquehanna Dr. in Virginia Beach. All voting members are highly encouraged to attend. All other interested persons are also invited to attend. For further information, call Stowell at 671-8721. 8721.

Parents Without Partners of Virginia Beach will hold an open dance Saturday, July 6 at the Rom Lodge (OSIA Lodge) at 3097 Magic Hollow Blvd. from 9 a.m. - 12:30 a.m. Cost is 55 for members, 57 for non-members. For more information, call 498-2666.

Also on Friday, July 26 and Saturday, July 27, the club will hold a Beachfest Dance at the Dam Neck Officer's Club on the beach from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Cost is \$10 for all.

Education

1947 are organizing to plan their 50th class reunion in Portsmouth in the fall of 1997. All persons interested in working on committees for the reunion should contact Betty Lee James Harrison at 488-2495.

Government

The Virginia Beach Human Rights Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, July 11 from 4 - 6 p.m. in the Human Resources Department Conference Room #125, Virginia Beach Municipal Center Complex, Building 18. If you wish to speak before the commission, call 427-8374 or 427-8383 (TDD) to sign up in advance. Each person. will be given 10 minutes to address the commission on human rights issues in Virginia Beach.

The Virginia Beach Registrar's

Office has announced the following voter registration drive. Call the Voter Registrar's Office at 427-8683, (427-4305 TDD only) for 8883, (427-4303 TDD only) for additional voter registration information. The event, sponsored by the Filipino American Community Action Group, will be held at Princess Anne Park, shelter No. 1 on July 4 from 11 a.m. - 5

Miscellaneous

On Saturday, June 29, Yukon Steak Co. at Providence Square in the Kempsville area will be the host to The Children's Charity Drawing Kickoff Party to benefit the Children's Emergency Center. From noon - 4 p.m. you can purchase tickets for the Third Annual Ride for the Children. There will be only 1,500 tickets. Each ticket admits two adults to the drawing party Saturday, Aug. 24 from 1 - 5 p.m. at Camp Pendleton.

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will be accepted through Aug. 3. For further information call 456-0351. The Lynnhaven House is located on 4405 Wishart Rd. near Haygood Shopping Center, and the intersection of Haygood/Wishart roads and Independence Boulevard, Virginia Beach.

Recreation

A special hands-on workshop entitled "Flax to Linen" will be offered at the historic Francis Land House in Virginia Beach on Tuesday, July 9 from 10 a.m. - 3 Tuesday, July 9 from 10 a.m. p.m. Participants will learn and experience every aspect of linen production from the processing of the plant through the spinning of the fiber to the production of the plant through the spinning of the fiber to the production of cloth. Participants should bring a bag lunch, beverages will be provided. The cost for the workshop is \$35 and includes the textbook. Reservations are required by July 3. Teachers may earn five recertification points under option 10. Call 431-4000 for reservations and information.

Celebrate the Fourth of July with Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation and Eagle 97 at Family Fun Day from 3 - 10 p.m. at Mount Trashmore Park (food vendor sales begin at noon). The event features fireworks, entertainment, attractions, dog drill team, strolling characters, games, vendors and Karaoke. Experience the fun of "Human Bowling and the Velero Wall," from 3 - 8 p.m.
Eagle 97 will broadcast live from the top of Mount Trashmore during the event and will present

live "on stage" entertainment beginning at 6 p.m. Fireworks, by Pyroshows of Tennessee (shot by Dominion Fireworks), will begin at 9:30 p.m. A raindate is scheduled for Friday, July, beginning with the live entertainment at 6 p.m., followed by the fireworks at 9:30 p.m., followed by the fireworks at 9:30 p.m.

Deb Veenstra and Mat Emerick,
"The Twins," will present a
Summer Reading Club program in
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at the Pungo-Blackwater Library
(922 Princess Anne Road),
Thursday, June 27 at 2 p.m. It's
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Registration began June 1.
Participation is limited to 30
people. Call 426-5194 to register or
for further information.

Children ages 2 and up will enjoy celebrating the Central Library Summer Reading Club with "Singing Storyteller" Larry Van Nostrand. This program will take place on Saturday, June 29 at 10:30 a.m. Call 431-3071 to register beginning June 15 and ending June 29.

Religion

"Making Your Relationship Work Seminar," a three-week seminar, is for couples who want to learn how to have a good relationship and a good marriage will be held Wednesday evenings beginning July 17. Registration is \$40 per couple. For information or register, call John Tonry at Catholic Charities at 467-7707.

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The Virginia Beach Sun

Corporate Landing finally sheds white elephant image

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter
Corporate Landing, the city's
commercial/office park on
General Booth Boulevard that for
years has looked like a white
elephant, is finally turning
"green"

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Economic Development Director Donald Maxwell was upbeat at a city council work session Tuesday when he presented recommendations of as special task force appointed by city council in February 1995 to re-evaluate the Corporate Landing Master Plan.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf commented that "everyone thought we would never get Corporate Landing off the ground." Now she's hoping that new business will help pay the costs that the city has been carrying on its own.

Maxwell said that the center will make some headway in that direction and potential purchasers of the property are showing increasing interest each night. He promised he would make a report on the progress within the next 30 days.

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Maxwell reported the city has
received three offers for 40 acres
of property which has been
designated for retail use, but will
reject all of the offers because the
prospects insist on having a large
supermarket as an anchor.

The residents of the area, who
have been included in plans for
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feet that the area has adequate service
in that respect. They would,
hawveer, Maxwell said, like a
resituarant. Present zoning does
not permit a restaurant. Maxwell
said he was expecting two or
three more offers for
the development of the property.

Two buildings already are
located at the center
headquarters for Al-Anon, and
two others are under construction,
Membership Marketing Services
and JFH (Jobs for the
Handicapped) — and the
lertiage Store has an option on
another piece of property.

The Task Force has
recommended an additional

million.

About \$2 million would be needed to complete Corporate Landing Parkway, a half-mile extension between General Booth Boulevard and Dam Neck Road to encourage through traffic. This would create a higher level of visibility for Corporate Landing's available property and improve access to the park.

Another \$250,000 would be needed to build out the entrance landscaping at the intersection of Corporate Landing Parkway and General Booth Boulevard and landscape the General Booth Boulevard frontage of the park.

Annual maintenance of the landscaping would cost \$10,000, said Maxwell.

Also recommended were:

The evaluation of the relocation of one of the lakes to create an additional storm water management system which would accommodate R 7 D property and enhance property values and sales.

Evaluation of the potential ■ Evaluation of the potential for the creation of a second entrance off Dam Neck Road west of the existing entrance and located at the end of the existing Perimeter Pairkway.

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recommendation of the Task Force, modified proffers so the original zoning to add manufacturing, public buildings and grounds and heliports as permitted uses within the R & D (Research and Development Office Warehouse District) and the MDO (Medium Density Office Use District). Heliports would not be permitted within 500 feet of residentially-zoned property.

Serving on the Task Force are councilmen Robert K. Dean and W.W. Harrison Jr., a member of the community (G. Tainter), representatives of the Development Authority (K. Palmer and R. Ray), representatives of the business community (R. Foster, J. Gibson and B. Sauynders), a member of the Planning Commission (J. Riosenblatt), director of the Planning Commission (J. Nathern Markey), and members of the Economic Development (Maxwell and Mark Warner).

Carrying out a dream

Jamie Labbe was Olympic torch bearer, inspired others to hope

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor
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and sizes.
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Some rush into a burning building to save another's life, or rescue a drowning child from a pond. Some are teachers setting good examples for tomorrow's leaders. Still others inspire those around them with their dedication, motivation and willingness to lend a hand. Virginia Beach's Jamie Labbe is the latter.

The 20-year-old Virginia Wesleyan student enjoyed the opportunity of a lifetime last Friday when he travelled to Richmond to carry the Olympic torch. Labbe earned the honor after being recognized as a "Community Hero" by his teachers, friends and peers.

peers.
Just 24 hours before he would pass the Olympic Idame, the rising junior was sitting in his Occan Lakes kitchen exhitarated (and maybe just a little nervous) about the opportunity.
As long as I don't drop it and the flame doesn't go out, I guess I'll be OK," he grinned.
A sociology major with an emphasis in criminology, Labbe is still puzzled about just what he did to earn the title "Community Hero."
A Kellam graduate, he volunteered all four years of high school doing outreach theatrical programs at area nursing school doing outreach theatrical programs at area nursing homes. He also volunteers his time to Virginia Beach's Circuit Gourt and is active in Virginia Westeyan's Student Government Association.
During his freshman and sophomore years in college, he was a student government senator. This fall, he will lead to student body as GGA president and is working to promote community service as a requirement for graduation.
Labbe doesn't see the fact that he is physically-challenged as affecting the judges' decision one way or another.



NCE IN A LIFETIME. Jamie Labbe made the most of his opertuality te carry the Olympic torch. The Ocean Lakes sident is president of the Virginia Wesleyan College Student overnment Association and volunteers for the Circuit Court.

Still, the highly-motivated young man serves as an inspiration to those around him.
"It's just something I feel like I've got to do," said Labbe. "I don't like just sitting around with nothing to do."
Joining runners, bikers, horseback riders and other carriers, he wheelchaired his way to success with the torch held high.

high.

Labbe is continually as-Labbe is continually as-tounded by the support shown him in the effort. Faculty and students have rallied around him since his selection in February: several even planned to accompany him to Richmond for the event. Of course, Labbe's family was also there videotaping the special moment.

"I'm just as proud of him as I can be," beamed Cari Labbe, his mother. "When he told me he'd been nominated we both said, 'Well, the chances are one in a million.' We never expected it, but he neve ceases to amaze us with ev erything he does. He doesn't let his disability get in the

let his disability ger way."

Labbe is certain that his shining Olympic moment will always rank as one of the best days in his life.

"Let's just say this (Olympic) opportunity is such a huge hono. Yes, there were 10,000 people chosen to carry it—but look at how many people there are in the world. What are the odds?" Labbe grinned.

Consolidation would save schools, city thousands

By LEE CAHILL

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City Council Reporter
Consolidation and partial
consolidation of five school board
and city side functions would cut
costs by as much as \$200,000,
according to Patricia A. Phillips,
city finance director.

The city's and school board's
finance departments have been
working together on ways the twocity agencies can consolidate or partially
consolidate printshop, purchasing,
accounts payable — accounting
and payrolf functions, not only for
cost savings, but for fiscal
accountability and improved
service.

service.

At a workshop Tuesday,
Phillips said that the school board At a workshop luesday, Phillips said that the school board apparently supports most of the changes, except for the payroll. School officials feel that changes would have to be made with the human resources system at the

same time.
Also, the school board took no position on any of the proposed changes, choosing instead to defer to the new school board

defer to the new school board taking office July 1.

Phillips said that the net savings for the first year would be \$75.600, but during the second year, \$173.400. A capital cost for the school print shop of \$110,000 also could be avoided and a \$30,000 savings in print shop maintenance cost could be saved. In the process the number of positions in the various functions would be reduced by seven —

would be reduced by seven --one has already been eliminated.

one has already been eliminated. Outlining the changes in the print shop functions where most of the savings would acree, David Grochmal of general services, said that four school employees would be transferred to the city, avoiding a \$110,000 capital cost of relocating the school print shop and saving \$30,000 in equipment maintenance.

maintenance.

Some disagreement surfaced on whether the print shop should be located in city hall or in the school administration building.

Peak periods of print shop usage for the schools and the city lifter so that one shop could

usage for the schools and the city differ so that one shop could handle both agencies. Also, said Grochmal, the school shop can provide finishing services which the city currently farms out. The school system's expertise could be used to save money.

In the purchasing area, the plan is to transfer 11 out of the 14 school employees to the city which presently has 13, to eliminate three positions for a personnel saving of \$75(0,00, save \$5,000 on software maintenance since both offices use the same software. Phillips said that city staff realizes it needs to work closely and communicate closely and communicate effectively to understand particular requirements of the school network, including 83

particular requirements of the school network, including 83 schools.

In the accounts receivable area, six of the eight school employees would be transferred to the city: one position would be eliminated for a savings of \$26,000, and two employees would be retain in the school system to approve all transactions. The last provision led councilman Harold Heischober to conclude that those two positions are the key to the whole system.

In the accounting area, two school positions would be transferred to the city (schools have already eliminated a vacant accountant position), schools would prepare their own financial reports and do accounting for individual schools, the city would og grants and other accounting and a potential would be created do grants and other accounting and a potential would be created for reduced overtime for the school staff.

The most complex area, said Phillips, is payment because the city and the schools use different systems. In fact, the system used by the schools was discarded by the city years ago. Since the payroll system ties in with the human resources system operation, the human resources system needs to be reprogrammed.

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Teens tackle non-traditional summer jobs

From running the farm to minding the kids, vacation employment opportunities abound for young people

By JANE ROWE
Sun Correspondent
Ryan Thompson got a lot of
stares from his friends at Kellam
High School when he told them his
summer job included cleaning fish
aud erecting bird nets. Still, he
said, he likes his job at Pungo



bluecernes so well ne's stuck with if or six summers.

"The kids at school all say, 'You work on a farm! What are you talking about?" Thompson said.
"But I don't mind, I love my job and I've learned so many things here that I can't begin to name them



all."

Thompson, 18, who recently graduated from Kellam, is the son of an environmental engineer and a teacher, and he said nothing in his background prepared him for a farm job. He just stumbled on it.

I started working here when I was 12," he said. He and a friend, who lives within sight of the blueberry farm on Muddy Cree. Koad "just strolled by one day and asked for a job. We were looking for something close to home."

Since then, he's spent his summers caring for blueberry plants and cleaning fish for daytrippers who catch their own in the stocked fish ponds on the farm. He's one of many kids who have found that a recreation-oriented city offers them more than a chance to flip hamburgers or ring cash registers during the summer.

traditional summer employment, these kids have acquired beautiful tans and learned a lot about life

ians and learned a lot about life through their outdoor jobs.

Ryan Traub, 16, worked at Farm Fresh until April, but as summer proached he couldn't overcome his urge to be outdoors. So, he tooks a job working at Red Wing Park, and he's so happy to be outdoors he doesn't even mind picking up trash, he said.

"I couldn't stand being trapped indoors all day," he said. "This work here may be harder physically



SUMMER JOB. Ryan Thompson cleans trout at Pungo Ponds, a pick-your-own farm in Virginia Beach that also offers a fishing pond. To kick back he also likes to grab a pole and try his luck.

than working at Farm Fresh, but it's more relaxed."

Like Thompson, Traub likes the variety of work and the chance to learn to operate the equipment at the park. So far he hasn't been bothered too much by mosquitoes, "but I see a lot of ticks and some snakes."

He's not afraid of snakes, he's earned to deal with the ticks, and learned to deal with the utas, and the tolerant boy even enjoys working with the park's human

dazar, 21, is pool manager at Ocean Lakes pool, where oks, 16, works as a lifeguard.

The two, who swam competitively before they became certified as lifeguards, say that the physical requirements aren't really all that strenuous if you're used to swimming. And the working conditions, they say, are great, except when it just gets too hot.

"I like being outdoors and working with kitis," said Veronica, a political science major at Old Dominion University. Unlike Traub, who says he doesn't mind the heat, she lists hot weather and constant sun exposure as the one constant sun exposure as the one

downsice to her you.

"Sometimes you just get sick of
the sun," she said. "But if I worked
indoors I'd feel cooped up.

The girls enjoy watching the
children play, but they've learned
quickly that working with children

Commentary :

The red, white and blue
The Fourth of July is a festive occasion for Americans — the time for fireworks and cookouts, family and friends. Yet the true meaning behind the the holiday is often lost.
Sure, this is a day for these great United States to celebrate, but celebrate what? Yes, there is a reason to break out the fireworks and light up the grill, but there is also reason to pause and reflect on this nation's glorious and sometimes turbulent past.
That reason is one simple word: freedom.
It's a hard concept for some to grasp. Take a quick check of the dictionary and you will find many meanings, from "the quality or state of being free" to "the absence of coercion or restraint in choice of action." We also learn that freedom is the opposite of bondage, slavery or imprisonment. imprisonment.

imprisonment.
Freedom, that quality most prized above all others, beats in the hearts of men, women and children across the land — freedom earned by blood spilled by thousands of patriots more than 200 years ago and preserved by millions in the to follow

years to follow.

Consider, for example, where America would be today had, 50 years ago, our champions of freedom failed in their efforts. World War II is just one example of this legacy which we must cherish — perhaps fight and even die defending. So should we celebrate freedom? There is no doubt. Strike up the band, enjoy the fireworks, wave "Old Glory" and never forget why we honor her. — V.F.H.



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More primaries for Virginia? Man's best

John Warner's impressive victory in a Republican primary that drew almost a half-million voters raises the question: Should state law require the question: Should state law require political parties to open their nominations more often to the general



nomination for the office they hold, whether by

primary or convention.
This is a device of s e 1 f - protection legislators have granted

Commonwealth
Commentary

By Ray Garland, columnist

other state,
local and
federal offices, the political parties
may choose the method of nomination
— except in those instances where an
incumbent was previously nominated
by primary. This is the provision of
state law that assured John Wamer a
primary in 1996.

primary in 1996.

He had persuaded a doubting GOP state central committee to grant him a primary in 1990, which he won by default. Once nomination by primary, all incumbents in Virginia have a perpetual right to a primary unless waived.

The existing state standards for qualifying a candidate in a primary, while fairly high, is nounreasonable. The state has a legitimate interest in discouraging frivolous candidates. In a primary for state wide office, candidates must have petitions signed by one-half of 1 percent of all registered voters, and not less than 200 in every congressional district.

Under this provision, Warner and

in every congressional district.

Under this provision, Warner and
Jim Miller had to submit petitions
containing the signatures of at least
16,000 voters, which is a task far
from easy to accomplish. Candidates
nominated by convention are not
required to have petitions.

It was always my view that John
Warner could have won renomination in a GOP state convention
provided he mobilized business
leaders in the larger counties and
cities to recruit delegates from among

their friends and associates.

Compared to a bruising battle in more than 125 local mass meetings, theprimary was the easier and cleaner way. It's also hard to argue with the assumption this primary produced the party's strongest candidate.

But the general-election test of candidates nominated by primary sconvention is decidedly mixed. Democrats began avoiding primaries after their blocd yfaffair of 1968 was seen as helping to elect the state's first Republican governor this century.

Century.
Only once since then — in 1977 —
have Democrats nominated their
candidate for governor by primary.
And the 1977 primary, which saw an
upset by the populist Henry Howell,
is also credited with electing another

is also credited with electing another Republican governor.

After that experience, Democrats settled on a rather brutal method of choosing delegates to their state conventions. Unlike Republicans, who spread their mass meetings over anumber of weeks, Democratischoose their convention delegates on two days only.

days only.

Whatever you think of this arrangement, it has produced more winners than losers. From 1978 through 1993, Democrats nominated 16 statewide candidates b convention and elected 11 of them.

The Republican record is less impressive. If you count as a win the substitution of John Warner in 1978 substitution of John Warner in 1978 after convention nominee Richard Obenshain was killed in a plane crash, the GOP has elected only five of its 14 candidates nominated by convention since 1978.

convention since 1978.

Faced with three strong candidates for governor in 1989, the GOP did opt for a primary. But the winner, Marshall Coleman, lost a close election to Douglas Wilder. The conventional wisdom has been former. Sen. Paul Trible was the party's strongest candidate for governor that year and would have been nominated in a convention.

in a convention.

There are some other problems with primaries. First, Virginians do not register by party. There is legitimate concern inboth parties about opening their nominating process to those who have no abiding loyalty to the party—or who may actually be trying to sabotage it by voting for the worst candidate.

The second problem is more

The second problem is more immediately apparent: the role of money in politics, or the lack thereof. In the two most recent statewide

primaries, the incumbent U.S. senators enjoyed such a tremendous advantage in campaign funds as to make the task of their challengers all but impossible.

In that sense, conventions are not

In that sense, conventions are not only a lot cheaper and more democratic

only a lot cheaper and more democratic.CV.

The third problem with primaries is that taxpayers must pay to open he public, which runs about \$500,000. This is clearly justified when the turnout is good. But hard to justify when the polls isn't very interested and the candidates have neither the money nor the political sex appeal to excite that interest.

To the extent either party has a problem with its nominating process it's the GOP, which suggests Democratic legislators wouldn't be interested in liberalizing state law to grant more primaries. Many observers see the GOP's conservative wing having the clout to nominate candidates like Oliver North who can't win a general election and might not win a primary. But Delieve North whould have won a GOP primary in 1994.

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would have won a GOP primary in 1994.

There are, of course, good arguments in favor of primaries. Even in a low turnout, far more voters have had a say than would show up at the best-attended convention. And, in terms purely political, primary winners have already organized for an election and honed their message to appeal to a broader electorate.

The new GOP state chairman, Del. Randy Forbes of Chesapeake, will shortly name a committee to study all aspects of the party's nominating process. He knows Republicans have left some likely victories on the floor at divisive conventions, like the one that nominated North, but isn't persuaded primaries are a magic potion.

potion.

In an ideal world, a serious candidate desiring a primary should be able to get one. Perhaps the proper threshold should be the same one-half of 1 percent of voters now required to be listed on a primary ballot. That is, if a candidate is able to present petitions containing the signatures of 8 many voters asking signatures of so many voters asking for a primary, it ought to be granted by law. But it isn't likely to happen.

Our best hope is that the parties will make it easier for people to register their will in conventions, as Forbes plans to do

Ray Garland, a former member of the Virignia General Assembly, is a

friend more than a pet she was family

Last July, I wrote about how the Sessions household had changed drastically with the action of a cute little Lhasa Apso puppy. I told how I gave my wife, Billie, the puppy for her birthday, I also said that we had never been receptive to having a dog live in the house, much less judy this.

But this



The Real World

By B.J. Ses-

But this little puppy immediately took over and had the run of the house. Toys were strew neverywhere. Her favorite was a sock Her favorite was a sock with a knot tied in it. She would bring the sock to us when she wanted to play tug. She would pullon it until we threw it so

sile could go fetch it.

We have a rather large fenced-in backyard and that was her domain. She would run around for what seemed like hours sniffing as she went. The squirrels played on the fence, but they did not dare get on the ground. Sometimes I would have to bribe her with treats to get her to come in.

When we first got her, friends with good intentions told us what to do she could go fetch it

men we first got her, friends with good intentions told us what to do and not to do. We did just theopposite and spoiled her to death. We fed her from the table and she ate whatever we ate. Of course, we fed her dog food also.

food also.

She especially liked steak, chicken and roast beef.

At night we all watched television and Billie would feed her popcorn, potato chips and cheese nips. It was fun to watch her eat a chip and then beef for another one.

tun to watch her eat a chip and then beg for another one.

She loved people, especially children. When my grandchildren would come to visit us from Washington, the 7-year-old would play with her until they were both exhausted and then they would lay down on the floor side by side and steen.

What a pleasure it was to know that

What a pleasure it was to know that she would be waiting at the door for us when we returned from church, shopping or visiting. When she heard the car pull up in the driveway, she would jump upon the chair in the living room so that she could look out of the window to see who it was. Then she would wait at the door, at wagging, rolling over and over. Although she had the run of the backyard, we were afraid to let her out in the front because she would run away. She did it on two ccassions but we caught her. Last Friday she slipped out before we could stop her, was hit by a car, and killed. We picked her up and brought her home.

Needless to say our house is not the same and never will be again. She

brought her home.

Needless to say our house is not the same and never will be again. She was such a joy to us, so loving, so innocent. On her little grave I placed a sweet smelling magnolia blossom. That was her name you see, Magnolia, "Nolie" for short.

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Fourth could be a real 'BANG!

With the Fourth of July almost upon us, I'm getting ready for the annual "snap, crackle and pop" that accompanies America's birthday.

accompanies America's birthday.
I'm nottalking about Rice Crispies,
but the fireworks that make our celebration of freedom a LOUD one

would July 4th be with-out a few sparklers,



Off The Cuff

bombs and R o m a n candles for good mea-sure? Kind of like

of like Thanksgiv-ing without the turkeyor Labor Day without a

barbecue Just not the This is not meant to endorse per

This is not meant to endorse personal use of fireworks, because I think they' re best left to professionals. But I can't help but reflect on America's fascination with this foreign import in celebrating our patriotic holidays. When I was growing up. Fourth of July celebrations in my household went hand in hand with firecrackers in the back yard.

I can still remember the scene clearly. My three brothers, each significantly older than me, would begin "plotting" their firecracker fest well before the big day. They'd sneak strings of poppers, conveniently packaged in pocket-sized wrappers and generally wrapped in red paper, into the house.

generally wrapped in red paper, into the house.

Victor, the youngest brother, seemed to have the greatest knowling and the property of the pr

So on July 4th after the last scrap of watermelon had been eaten, the boys would get that gleam in their eye. "Think I'll go out for a smoke in the back yard," Dad would say, pulling a pack of cigarettes from his pocket.

My brothers would scurry out the door behind him. Mom would roll her eyes (she knew what was coming) and admonish, "Victoria, you stay in this house."

Then SNAP, POP, SNAP! The annual crackling would begin, followed by our neighbor's dogs on the other side of the fence reacting to this intrusion of noise.

SNAP, SNAP, SNAP, followed by

intrusion of noise.

SNAP, SNAP, SNAP, followed by
BARK, BARK, BARK. Then, almost as soon as it began, it was over.
Dad and the boys would come back
into the house smug and satisfied.
Down the block we could hear similar celebrations, and the occasion

What would July 4th be without a few sparklers, some cherry bombs and Roman candles?

"Yeehaw!" For some there's nothing quite as thrilling as lighting a fuse and throwing a firecracker onto the dark ground.

I was reminded of this childhood. I was reminded of this childhood ritual late weeked when Evan and I traveled to Tennessee to watch his grandpa get inducted into the Bowling Hall of Fame. Once we hist the Tennessee state line, every few miles we'd see huge, colorful billiboards touting 'round-the-clock fireworks stores: Crazy Ed's, Bimbo's Fireworks (yes, that was the real name) and dozens of buy-one-get-one-free specials.

Evan was in hog heaven. After all, he is a man. Therefore, he is enam-ored by anything that snaps, crackles

kidded him. "Fireworks are a waste of money. You might as well set fire to a \$50 bill."
"No way! They're great," he countered. "You go way out in the county and light 'em off. It's a blast!"
When we got to Chattanooga, site of the bowling convention, Evan's 13-year-old cousin, Andrew, spoke of fireworks with equal enthusiasm.
"Hey, Evan, can you take me to Crazy Ed's?" he asked with wide, expectant eyes. "I gotta get some fireworks!"
The two carefully plotted their misston, what they would buy and how much they would buy and how much they would by and how much they didn't count on was me taking the car to go sightseeing. Withouta vehicle, they were estranded far from Crazy Ed's and any other fireworks mecca on the outskirts of town.

I thought I was safe until we stanted

I thought I was safe until we started the ride home Sunday. As soon as we were out of the city limits Crazy Ediblicands greeted us everywhere. Unfortunately, fireworks stores are open on Sunday. We pulled into the parking lot, and Evan practically leapt from the car.

"I'll just stay here," I said. "Make quick."

from the car.

"TI just stay here," I said. "Make it quick."
"No, come on in, You can get some fireworks for Victor," he insisted.
Then I remembered Evan had a lot of cash in his pocket. I wasn't about to let him blow a huge wad on some thing that burns up in seconds.
Walking into the store, which was as big as a supermarket, Evangrabbed a shopping basket arth began perusing the aigles. I did some perusing of my own.

I saw big firework's and little ones, cherry bombs and stink bombs, expensive firecrackers and cheap sparklers. Some even had picturesque and "Dixto's Revenga." So this is how the South would frie again!
Evan's total came in at just under \$40.1 grimaced as he forked over the wo \$20.0 hills, knowing we could have had a good meal for that.
And so I wail. I expect on July 4th we'll go out to the country to Evan's grandpa's hoses and light a few off.
We'll spend Independence Day "up in smoke!" Happy birthday, America.

Upper Wolfsnare story reveals much about its occupants, history

The Upper Wolfsnare story will be told in two sessions. This first one will deal mostly with the people involved in its beginning and the second one will be more on the house

Upper Wolfsnare Plantation, the home of the Thomas

Walke family for 63 years was built in 1759. It sits in the middle of a borrow pit at 2040 Potters



Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf

Virginia Beach Expressway was being constructed.

When the Princess Anne Historical Society heard that the House was going to be destroyed, they negotiated with the Virginia Department of Transportation and on March 22, 1966, the Commonwealth of Virginia deeded them the Old Walke House (Upper Wolfsnare Plantation) and the surrounding three acres of land.

In the 1700s, Upper Wolfsnare vas situated on Wolfsnare Creek, which fed into the head waters of the Lynnhaven River. The name refers to the wolves that used to frequent this part of Virginia at that time. The government paid a bounty for every wolf that was "snared."

The first Thomas Walke, the emigrant, came to the Virginia Colony from Barbados in 1662. In 1689, he married Mary Lawson, the daughter of Lt. Col. Anthony Lawson. They had three children — Anthony, Thomas and Mary.

Thomas Walke Ireceived 450 acres of land in 1693, the year also of his death. His will gave this fild acres of land to his son, Thomas and he gave another plantation to his other son Anthony, with instructions that this

plantation be sold and money was to be added to the proceeds of that sale to buy another and better plantation. Pairfield Plantation was purchased for him and this plantation stayed in the Anthony Walke family for generations until it burned in 1865.

Thomas Walke II left his son, Anthony, "all that land and plantation on the eastern branch" (Eastern Branch of the Elizabeh River). He gave to his son Thomas III, his tract of land at the head of the Lymnhave River, his land and houses in New Town and his smith shop with tools, two sloops and various quantities of merchandise. Oldmaps show that the tract of land at the head of the Lynnhaven River was on Wolfsnare Creek.

Lynnjawen River was on Wolfsnare Creek.

He had three children — Anthony, Elizabeth and Thomas, Anthony married but had no children. Elizabeth's daughter married Peter Singleton of Pleasant Hall and Thomas III married Mary Anne Thoroughgood (widow of John Thoroughgood) after his first wife Margaret Thorowgood died after giving him five daughters.

He and his family lived in a house in New Town while building the Upper Wolfsnare Plantation which was completed in 1759. He died two years later after having accumulated 7,000 acres of land. He was a very eathly man. He left his six children well provided for and he was instrumental in building the Eastern ShoreChapelon Comickland nearby. Thomas Walke IV was the end of the direct line. He married Elizabeth Newton and they had no children. In March 1788, each county was asked to elect two delegates to attend a June convention in Richmond to ratify the Constitution.

Constitution.
Thomas Walke IV and his distant cousin Rev. Anthony Walke Jr. of Fairfield plantation were elected. One-hundred-and-seveny delegates gathered and the vote for ratification carried 89 to 79, with both Walkes and all of the other delegates from lower Tidewater among the majority. lower Tidewater among the majority. Thomas Walke IV died 10 years later.

He was in his early 30's.
In 1822, Upper Wolfsnare
Plantation was sold to others.

Up close and personal

Karon Orr: Education's helping hand

Although she

degree in accounting,

Orr dedicates her time

to the voungsters.

Magazines I regularly read: Sports Illustrated and Consumer Reports.

Favorite night out on the town: Dinner and a movie or play.

Favorite restaurants: Sonny's BBQ in Florida. In Virginia Beach, Chili's and Yukon Steak House.

Favorite meal and beverage: Pork ribs and a large glass of iced tea.

What most people don't know about me: I'm a preacher's kid.

Best thing about myself: I try to use the talents God has given me to get kids excited about serving God and living for Him.

Worst habit: I forget things if I don't

Pets: One Yorkie named Remy

Favorite author: God.

By VICTORIA HECHT

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Some people struggle for wealth, fame
and acclaim. Others take the simple route,
oping to help their fellow man. Their reward
comes in knowing they've done a good deed
and maybe even made someone smile.
Karon Orr is the latter.
As Virginia Beach's newest recipient of
the Volunteer of the Year award for her
contributions to education, the Nayy wife
and mother has made volunteerism her
vocation and avocation.
Although she possesses a bachelor's
degree in accounting, Orr dedicates her time
to the youngsters at Independence Middle
School.
"I believe in public schools," she said.

School.

"I believe in public schools," she said. They have excellent resources and a diversity of students that prepare children for the real world. I have two sisters who are teachers, and I know how much planning and preparation cost into a children in the state of the state

teachers, and I know how much planning and preparation goes into each day's lessons. I believe that anything I can do to help my son's teachers ultimately helps him get a better education. Something as simple as running off papers frees teachers to do more planning and preparation."

Orr has made education a "family affair." When son Kyle was assigned to the Flamingo learning team at Independence, it wasn't long before she joined in volunteering to design and produce team T-shirts. Orr spent countless days at the school helping students sponge paint their shirts, which are worn to awards programs and on field trips. field trips

"This was a great way to instill pride in the students as a team, as well as a great enrichment activity that was fun to do," she

Orr also contributed her computer and desktop publishing skills to helping the school produce its yearbook. She threw herself fully into the task.

herself fully into the task.

"Burning the midnight oil proved to be rewarding as the proofs came back," she commented. "I'm proud to be associated with this year's yearbook and to have had the opportunity to work with these teachers."

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Orr, also a substitute teacher and pendence Middle School, aids in the day-to-day tasks that consume teachers' time — checking papers, filing and making photocopies. She also created specificretificates for team awards and doesn't plan on "retirting" any time soon.

I plan to continue volunteering as long as my son's teachers will permit me, "Orr said optimistically. "It's a great way to stay involved in my son's education."

When Orr isn't busy with her educational duties, she attends Providence Road Church of Christ. There she teaches a Wednesday might Bible class and organized the Tuesday Fun Club for children.

Name: Karon Kay Darling Orr.

What brought you to this area: We were transferred here. My husband is in the Navy.

Hometown: Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Birthdate: July 25, 1958

Nickname: K.K. When my twin sister and I would play outside as kids, we always argued about who Mom was calling for because Sharon and Karon sound so much alike — so Mom started calling me by my initials, K.K.

Occupation: Navy wife and mon

Marital status: Happily married to Steve, a chief journalist with more than 16 years in the Navy.

Children: Kyle, 11, who enjoys biking and in-line skating.

Favorite movies: I like a lot of movie types. My favorites are "African Queen," "The Sound of Music" and "Star Wars" — movies without a lot of bad language.

Ideal vacation: An all-expense-paid acation at Disney World. possesses a bachelor's

Pet peeves: Boys who wear their ats in a movie theater or building.

First job: In an ice cream shop

Worst job: Housecleaning every

Favorite sports team: Orlando Magic, Atlanta Braves and Dallas Cowboys.

Favorite musicians: Billy Joel, DC Talk, and Acappella.

Most embarrassing moment: When I was a teen-ager, I got a speeding ticket on my way to church. I was late coming in and my dad was already in the pulpit. He stared me down and said, "You're late." I wanted to crawl under the carpet. Fortunately, he never found out about the ticket.

I would like my epitaph to read: Death by chocolate!" Seriously, "Loving ife, mother and Christian."

If I received \$1 million: I would volunteer full-time.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would use it to spread the gospel so this country could know the only real joy in their life comes through Christ.

Betty Allen, school-community relations liaison at Independence Middle School, contributed to this story.

The

Rd. The Commonwealth of Virginia purchased the land and the house when the Norfolk/ Virginia Beach Expressway was

Bungling would-be burglars sought in Beach break-in

A 20-year-old man was shot dur-ing a home invasion robbery. Two masked men are being sought by po-lice, and Crime Solvers is offering a On Thurs



way into a home in the 1200 block of Clydesdale Lane in the Level Green Crime
Solvers

By Detective
Michael G. Derwent, Virginia
Beach Police Department
Beach Police Department

the pistol shotthe 20-year-old through

day, May 16 at about 1:30

a.m., two masked men forced their

VOLUNTEER **OPPORTUNITIES**

The American Cancer Society volunteers to work The American Cancer Society needs many volunteers to work with patient services. Volunteers provide the most current information about the American Cancer Society and community resources, connecting cancer patients with available services including counseling, patient education, support groups, visitation, home care, and transportation.

visitation, home care, and transportation.

Volunteers listen to patient's fears and concerns and help them find solutions for the many varied problems surrounding the illness and its treatment.

Patient service volunteers are needed to work in the Norfolk office. Duties would include keeping record of services provided, providing moral support, being a listening ear, assessing needs of patient and family members, and providing referrals to other community agencies.

Also needed are volunteer drivers to drive cancer patients to

Calls are confidential and reward are paid for information that leads to any arrest.

both legs before running from the

both legs before running from the home.

The two men police are looking for are black, believed to be in their 20s, 5-feet-8-inches to-6-feet tall with thin builds. One may have dredlocks and both were wearing hooded sweatshirs with bandannas covering their faces.

The man is recovering from his injuries. He and his family had recently moved into the home. If you have any information, call Virginia Beach Crime Solvers at 427-0000.

Calls are confidential and rewards are paid for information that leads to any arrest.

any arrest.

and from their many life saving treatments. Many cancer patients turn down treatment because they have no transportation.

A volunteer coordinator is needed for our Look Good...Feel Better program. This volunteer would work with the Look Good...Feel Better Hospital Coordinator and Program volunteers to coordinate monthly ongoing programs.

programs,
Call Cathy Coyle, area director/patient services at 853-6638 for more information.

The newly-formed Citizens' Committee to Protect the Elderly, an all-volunteer, Tidewater-based non-profit organization, is now accepting information from anyone who has concerns about the care of the elderly, especially in nursing homes and assisted living facilities. All those who wish to express the concerns or complaints, call 498-800.

Come celebrate Olympic-style at Mt. Trashmore

at Mt. Trasnmore
Virginia Beach Parks and
Recreation continues its summer
Family Fridays with Olympic Night
at Mount Trashmore Park on July
12 from 6-9 p.m. The fun will
include live music by Permanent
Vacation, right, bunger cunning (an
inflatable attraction for friendily
competition), children's crafts,
games, teen competitions and
gyeaways. Vendors will be serving,
all-American foods. For more
information, call 471-5884.





THE ARTS



MAUNTING IMAGE. Sare Adjectedn-Gonzalez's "Marine Salina," an oil painting on masonite, is part of the opening exhibit at the Aris Center of the Portsmouth Museums.

Latin-Amercan artists explore cultural diversity in opening show at Arts Center

The Arts Center of the Portsmouth Museums presents an exhibition of 10 Latin-American artists who reside in the Pacific Northwest region of the United States.

The purpose of this exhibition is to stimulate greater awareness of the presence of Latino artists in the United States and to strengthen the ties between the countries of our Americas.

"Reencuentros/Reencounters"

Americas,
"Reencuentros/Reencounters"
will open the evening of
Thursday, June 27, 6 - 8 p.m., in
conjunction with "Rebecca
Kamen and Peggy Feerick:
Vessels of Self-Reflection," and is a benefit of museum membership. A donation of \$3 is requested at the door for non-

members.

A propening lecture, "The Independent Other," will be given at 5:30 p.m. by guest speaker Federico Correa, at the Visual Arts Center, room 209, 340 High St., Olde Towne 100 p. 340 High St., Olde Towne at 10 a.m., exhibiting artist, Rebecca Kamen will present a slide/lecture on the evolution of her abstract sculpture followed by a personal tour of the gallery.

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At 11 a.m., guest speaker, Angel Morales, founder of a.m., guest speaker,
Angel Morales, founder of
Interes Hispano (Hispanic
Interests) and chairperson for
the Multi-cultural Committee
for the Arts, Virginia Beach,
will present a lecture on
Hispanic Awareness in the
U.S.A. in the main gallery of
The Arts Cent.
Reencuentros

The Ars Center.

Reencuentros, a project of
Washington State/Chile
Partners of the Americas, is
presented as postscript to the
activities observing the 500
years of Columbus' "encounts"
with the "New World."

The quincentennial has
provided a wekome opportunity
to reflect on the past, present
and future. Reencuentros looks
forward to the next 500 years,



CHECK IT OUT. "Paint," a wood scuipture by Ruben Trejo, can be viewed at the Arts Center of the Portsmouth Museums.

to a world in which cultural diversity is treasured and celebrated, a world in which indigenous and racially mixed peoples are respected and honored for their rich cultural contributions.

Like many other Latinos, the artists in the exhibit have been exposed to a dual reality: they were born in the Americas and had to carry their Latino ancestry. These hybrid heritages have given birth to unique cultures nurtured from both American and European roots. Additionally, many of these artists have left their native countries to live in the United States while their lives and work are influenced by another surrounding culture.

"Reencuentros" was produced in collaboration with La Pinacoteca de la Universidad de Concepcion and Museo de Arte Contemporanco, Santiago, Chile. Project Director and

Associate Curator, Sara Alderstein, is a Chitean-born artist who resides in Seattle and whose work has been exhibited both in Chile and the United

both in Chile and the United States.

Associate Curator Sid White is a regional curator and arts administrator who has produced a number of exhibits of works by Pacific Northwest artists. Touring services have been provided by Exhibit Touring Services (ETS) of the college of Fine Arts at Eastern Washington University.

The Arts Center is located on the corner of Court and High streets in Olde Towne Portsmouth and is accessible to the disabled, Hours are Tuesday - Sautuday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m., and For further information on

For further information on exhibits, workshops and lectures, contact Lorie Mastemaker at 393-8543.

Nauticus shares some 'Storytelling Treasures'

Treasures can be found at Nauticus this summer.
Nauticus, the National Maritime Center, and the Norfolk Public Library are presenting "Storytelling Treasures" this summer in a weekly storytelling program at Nauticus.
"Storytelling Treasures," which coincides with the "Deep Sea Treasures" exhibit on display at Nauticus through Aug. 25, will be held at 11:30 a.m. every

Tales of the sea, of ships and treasures and heroes, will be presented with accompanying visuals, such as videos, an interactive play and puppets. The Norfolk Public Library has additional summer children's reading programs at the various.

Chrysler Museum welcomes Van Gogh's 'Orchard with Peach Blossom'

From July 2 through Sept. 1,
The Chryster Museum of Art will
provide the region with the rare
opportunity to view a painting by
Vincent Van Gogh, his "Orchard
with Peach Blossom" of 1888.
One of more than 200 works he
produced during his 15 months in
the South of France at Arles,
"Orchard with Peach Blossom"
was painted during "an
astonishing burst of creativity that
marked the climax of his artistic
career," inspired by what Chief
Curator Jefferson Harrison calls
"the dazzling light and brilliant
colors of Provence — so different
from the misty gray tones of
Paris."

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"Orchard with Peach Blossom" is one of a group of landscapes with fruit trees painted by Van Oogh in April 1888. The vibrant pinks, yellows and blues are evoked with distinct, tight brushstrokes that recall the pointillist techniques of Georges Seurat and Paul Signac, whose paintings Van Gogh knew and admired.

Yet Van Gogh's method of painting is far more open and energetic, directly reflecting the artist's intense emotion. It was also during this period in Arles that Van Gogh, shaken by a quarrel with Paul Gauguin, suffered the first of several bouts of madness that ultimately led to his suicide in July 1890.

Van Gogh's "Orchard with Peach Blossom" will be displayed in the Impressionist Skylight Gallery, where it will serve as a counterpoint to the Museum's works by Alfred Sisley, Claude Monet, Paul Gauguin and Paul Signac.

Family Fun

In July, three family events are planned in conjunction with the popular exhibition, "Myth, Magic and Mystery: One Hundred Years of American Children's Book Illustration."

The renowned husband-end-wife team of Gloria Jean and Jerry Plinkney will conduct a workshop for children on Sautrday, July 27 at 2 p.m. in Huber Court. With their work as writer and illustrator featured prominently. In the "Myth, Magic and Mystery" exhibition, they will show how their talents combine, and demonstrate the collaboration on the successful creation of a children's book. Call 664-6268 for further information.
On Sunday, July 21 at 1:30 p.m. the hilarious family feature Muppet Treasure Island will be screened in the museum theater, followed by a Family Treasure Hunt in the "Myth, Magic and Mystery" galleries.
On Sunday, July 28 at 1:30 p.m., the classic 1934 version of "Little Women" with Katherine Hepburn will be shown in the Museum Theater.

Camp Chrysler
The Chrysler The Chrysler The Chrysler Museum of Art will again offer Camp Chrysler The Chrysler Museum of Art will again offer Camp Chrysler this summer for children ages 5 to 12. From 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 22 - 26, kids will enjoy a full range of activities including gallery explorations, a sailing trip aboard the American Rover, trolley tours of Norfolk sites, hands-on workshops with noted artists and much more. Programs will be conducted by Museum staff and

certified area teachers, and the week will culminate with an art show for family and friends. For more information call 664-6283.

information.
From July 26 - Aug. 2, The
Chrysler Museum of Art will offer
a Summer Institute for Teachers,
a one-week behind-the-scenes
look at the Museum and Historic
Houses. Participants will receive
15 recertification points.

ARTS BRIEFS

Olde Towne Gallery announces the opening of its July show featuring the works of Debbie Hobbs, a Portsmouth native and resident of Suffolk.

Hobbs attended the College of William and Mary and graduate from Virginia Tech with a bachelor of arts degree in fine arts. Putting her art aside, Hobbs devoted her time exclusively to parenting her two children, and has now returned to art with an eagerness to create.

She began working in soft pastels in 1991 under the instruction of Frances Beamon. Hobbs began teaching pastels at the Suffolk Museum in the fall of 1994; her favorite subjects are wildlife, sports and scenes that create a nostalgic feeling.

Her artwork has been displayed at the Suffolk Museum, the Suffolk Museum, Rawls Museum, Chesapeake Square Mall, Crittenden Gallery and the Nansemond Suffolk Academy.

A reception for Hobbs will beheld from 2 - 5 pm. on Sunday, July 7 at The Olde Towne Gallery. The show will continue through Aug. 2.

Virginia Beach Center of the Arts' ArtCamp and Teen Studio are each a series of one-week half-day classes through Aug. 16. Students have many options to choose from: drawing, painting, cartooning, ceramics, 2- and 3-D mixed media, printmaking sculpture, photography and a fiber apprenticeship. Special camps rare offered at the Virginia Marine Science Museum, Seashore State Park dn the Norfolk. Zoo. All classes are taught by some of the area's best teaching artists.

taught by some of the area's best teaching artists. New this year is the Virginia Stage Company's Theatre Camp at the Center for the Arts for ages 12 to 14 (July 22 - Aug. 9).

The registration deadline for all classes to two weeks prior to the first day of each week's classes. Space is still available for several classes, including Theatre Camp the ArtCamp/Teen Studio during the week of July 8 - 12:

World Art, July 8 - 12, ages 6 to 8, 9 - 11:30 a.m.;

Drawing the Figure and Face, July 8 - 12, ages 9 to 11, 9

- 11:30 a.m.;

■ Artful Stories, July 8 - 12, ages 6 to 8, noon - 2:30 p.m.;

■ World Art, July 8 - 12, ages

9 to 11, 3 - 5:30 p.m.; Clay Handbuilding, July 8 - 12, ages 12 to 14, 3 - 5:30 p.m.;

and,
■ Darkroom Photography, July
8 - 12, ages 15 to 18, 3 - 5:30 p.m.
Call the education department
at 425-0000 to register or for
complete class listings.

Come inside to the cool breeze of some hot jazz! Legendary Maynard Ferguson will swing into Willett Hall on Friday, June 28 at 8 p.m. for one performance only. Ferguson, internationally-renowned as a big band leader and one of the world's greatest trumpet and brass instrument players, is now in his fourth decade as a leader. With his Big Bop Nouveau Band, Maynard hedeade as a leader of the byos. He and his company fars redefined big band jazz for the '90s. He and his company fars upon bebop, straight-ahead jazz, funk, swing, classical and contemporary music to create a fresh sound within the classic big band form.

Tickets are on sale now at all

Tickets are on sale now at all Tickets are on sale now at an TicketsMaster locations, including the Willett Hall box office. They can also be charged by phone at 671-8100. Tickets are \$13.50 each

and all seats are reserved.

Willett Hall, a 2,000-seat auditorium is situated in a quie residential community and offers plenty of free parking, only steps from the front door. The auditorium has intimate seating with the last row off seats only 175 feet from the stage. Willett Hall also boasts the best acoustics in Hampton Roads. The hall is accessible for the disabled. For more information or directions, call 393-5144.

A few spaces remain in the following Studio School classes and workshops at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts:

Art as a Spiritual Path —

Beach Center for the Arts:

Mart as a Spiritual Path —
Join California artist Paul
Heussenstamm for a special 2
1/2-day Mandala workshop with,
either Entering Your Creative
Universe, Saturday, July 20, 9:30
a.m. 6:30 p.m., or, Discovering
Your Sacred Mandala, Sunday,
July 21, 9:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Watercolor Glazing:
Spiritual, Atmospheric,
Inspirational — Join watercolorist
Lois Schroff in this week-long
washes will be applied to one
stretched sheet of cold-pressed
paper. Painting will be
interspersed with explanation of
of theory and dara/light studies
during the demonstrations.

Campaign 50

Earn money and news coverage for your club or organization!

Help Virginia Beach's community newspaper, The Virginia Beach Sun, get 50 new readers and we'll give your club, school, sports team or civic league a \$150 check. Plus, you'll get guaranteed news coverage every month for a

And, of course, subscribers receive the newspaper and all of its local news, views and pictures mailed to their homes or businesses 52 weeks a year.

For free informational fliers and sign-up sheets or to see about arranging a personal Campaign 50 presentation at your group's or business' convenience, call Mr. Goldfarb at 486-3430. We can also fax the materials to you.

Campaign 50 is a community fund-raising project sponsored by The Virginia Beach Sun

Medieval re-enactors share love of heraldry with young enthusiasts

Lynnhaven House hosts exploration of Middle Ages

By M.J. KNOBLOCK

Sun Correspondent
Some might find fighting in
Medieval costumes in 90-degree
weather a bit preposterous. But
don't tell that to Joel Thompson,
also known as King Ragnar the
Red of the Kingdom of Ryland.
He was one of many knights in
shining armor at the Lymhaven
House last weekend for the
Medieval Faire — a day of sword
fighting, armor making, leather
crafting, herb lore, heraldry,
games and more.

Members of the Virginia
Medieval Arts Association and
Tidewater Medievalists joined
forces for the event.
"Both of us have the same
cause, which is to deep alive
history of the Middle Ages
strough re-enactments like this,"
said Thompson, a member of the
Virginia Medieval Arts
Association.
The event was geared toward
children, who had a chance to
participate in a battle against the
enemy with swords and shields,
"They're learning, among other
things, the crafts and arts and how
they did things the old way,"
Thompson explained. "And, of
course, they're learning the ways
of chivalry and that all of its
modem-day effects has its roots in
Middle Ages."
Behind Thompson, two men
clad in Medieval regalia — one
in red and one in blue — were
staging a fight on the lawn.
He described their outfits,
noting their historic likeness.
"They're wearing some armour
on which is chain mail to keep
them from getting sliced, and if
you look closely, they have some
plate armor on as well.
"At the moment, the man in
blue is fighting with the twohanded great sword, which is
nice, because his opponent if
fighting with a pole axe — which
is as it sounds — an axe on the
end of a pole. It is also a twohanded weapon, and it's good to



PREPARE YOUR WEAPONS. Angel Rayes, right, a re-enactor for the Kingdom of Cornucopia representing King Alfonse X of Spain in 1273, taught children how to carry a weapon in medieval style.

"All of us are interested in the history of it."

Joel Thompson, re-enactor

be fighting against that sword because of the reach."

As the men battled each other, swinging and clanging, grunting and shouting, children gathered around the cordoned off area, cheering and pointing.

Thompson said the groups had several types of weapons and armor on hand for them to see: and, a multitude of axes"; hammers made of wood; maces; and, a flail, which is a "hunk of metal on a hunk of chain on a piece of stick," and is used in combat against a shield.

Thompson said he and the other Medievalists do the re-nactments for a variety of reasons.

"It's a lot of fun but all of us."

reasons.

"It's a lot of fun, but all of us are interested in the history of it," he noted. "We like to get together



LIVING HISTORY. The Lynnhaven House grounds were the site of the Medieval Faire held last weekend. Re-enactors from local groups demonstrated fighting techniques and battle garb from the

when we can and educate the public, It's a hobby as well. All the equipment you see — all the costumes — we made them and all the crafts and the tents.

Angel Reyes, who represents the Kingdom of Cornucopia, a group under King Alfonse X from 1273 Spain, was also present at

the fair.

He welcomed all the children into the battle ring and handed each of them a weapon.

He also told the watchful parents not to fear, there would be no injuries. The swords they were using had rounded tips.

The children were instructed to form a horizontal line and keep their weapons touching the ground until they were ready to strike the enemy.

enemy. He then pointed out the enemy, consisting of re-enactment members standing behind him.

After a bit of instruction, the little warriors made their charge and successfully beat their outnumbered enemy, chasing one warrior clear to the other side of the grounds through the set-up of tents and wares.

Reyes, who is Puerto Rican and a member of a third re-enactment group, said the enjoys what he does.

It's an opportunity for him to

It's an opportunity for him to earn more about his Hispanic roots and to share them with other

"The second reason, which is most important, is for the fun of living, to escape the world of Monday through Friday and the rat race."

rat race."
When they're not performing in fairs like the one held last weekend, the groups also perform free of charge at schools, churches and for charity groups. They talk about the history of the Middle Ages and bring the ancient weapons, often giving demonstration.

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The Virginia Medieval Aris Association meets every Sunday from noon -4 p.m. on the grounds of the Lynnhaven House, where they make candles, herbs, practice fighting and hold meetings.

Amount interested in Soliting or

Anyone interested in joining or watching may call Thompson at 420-5439.



YELD! Laura Thompson and Littrell Moyers onjoyed role playing with their swords last Lynahavon Bosot's Medicyal Fairs.



High tide!

Trigit Tide!

Torrential rains in the past few days have been a pain for motorists, but great fun for young people with some initiative. These Oceanfront area youths – David-Russell Carter, 8; Kerri-Jean Carter, 10; and, Colby Carter, 4 – paddled their way down Bailey Lane through the intersection of Seward Lane after a rainstorm. The flooding turned streets into virtual rivers in a few minutes' time.



Teens tackle non-traditional jobs in search for summer employment

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carries a lot of responsibility. Brooks, who's just begun her first season as a full-time lifeguard, has already had to use her skills to save a small boy who learned the hard way that he couldn't swim as well as he thought he could.
"I had to save a kid yesterd

"I had to save a kid yesterday," she said calmly, shrugging her shoulders. "He thought he could swim, and he just walked to the five-feet-deep end and jumped in." She knew he was in trouble when she saw him waving his arms around, "so I just jumped in and saved him."

While working as a lifeguard has its close calls and exciting moments, it can also get boring, the girls added. But life on the blueberry farm never does, according to Thompson.

"I like the variety of work, it's never the same routine," he said. "I've put up bird netting over the blueberries, and that's a rare thing," he said, referring to overhead nets designed to keep birds from eating the fruit. "Very few people have ever even heard of that."

Thompson's also learned a lot about fish, and he and the other kids who work at the farm have learned about human nature, too, according to owner Juanita Burns.

"We expect them to smile at the customers," Burns said. "One of the things they learn is to smile at a grouchy customer in 100-degree weather."

The flip side, she said, is that "we won't allow anyone to abuse our young people." That's zeldom a problem with the locals and touriss who come to fish or pick blueberries, but Burns said she's had to intervene a couple of times when an irate customer tried to verbally bully the kids.

Burns has also occasionally had to let a kid go' but she says that doesn't happen often either. The tick to finding good employees, she said is to start at a young age teaching them "good work ethics." The kids at Pungo Blueberries, some of them are soung as 12, and Burns said that it takes a certain amount of patience to rain them.

"I tell them I'll tolerate missake, sid they'll just come to me and tell me when they thing they've made a mistake," is said. "But I also tell them that I won't tolerate lying."

Burns, who was herself reised on a farm, said that outdoor work isn't fev everybody. She tries to weed out the kids who don't really want of it because if if they aren't eathusiastic at first they're not going to be any more enthusiastic at first they're not going to be any more enthusiastic at first they're not going to be any more enthusiastic.



MAKING A LIVING. Ryan Traub enjoys working with the people and operating the equipment at Red Wing Park. He says he doesn't even mind the heat and snakes.

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she added.

"During the interview, I can usually tell the ones who want to work from the ones whose parents want them to work," she said. When one young girl quit after only a few days "I told her mother not to be down on her, because this just isn't everybody's cup of tea. And, we're careful not to overwork them, and to make sure they take breaks."

But, the kids who like it keep coming back every summer, even after they start to outgrow the need for a summer job.

"We have one student who's a sophomore in college who comes back every summer," she said. That student, who plans to become a pharmacist, now works in a summer job that's related to her studies "but she'll come here even after working 40 hours a week on her other job and ask if we have any work she can do."

Burns is always happy to furnish etters of recommendation when the kids are ready to move on to other jobs. She said prospective

in high regard, because most of the kids have gotten the jobs they were

Traub said that his job's triggered an interest in an career in recreation or another outdoor field. "I don't know if I'll stick with this job or not, but it's good experience to have," he said. "And I might go into parks and recreation."

Thompson, who will be attending Virginia Tech this fall, said he might study architecture. He doubts if his summer job on the farm will ever be a stepping-stone to a career.

"This is an experience, something to do when you're young," he said.

In the meantime, Burns says she expects he'll be around for a few summers yet, and his 14-year-old sister, Jessica, is now working at the farm.

"We find that young people make excellent employees if you start them the right way and teach them young" she said. Traub said that his job's

Schools, city consolidate to save

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The proposal calls for the investment of \$75,000 to customize the city's payroll system to meet the needs of the schools — the expense accounts for the lower savings in the first year of consolidation.

Other proposals list a potential transfer of eight school employees to the city, the elimination of one permanent and one temporary position for a savings of \$36,500
The target date for the new payroll system is January 1997.

First year savings in salaries, benefits and other charges come to an \$142,771 minus one-time charges (57,199) for adjusted net savings of \$75,572.

In year two net savings are the same as in year one \$142,771, but with the addition of \$50,000 in estimated reductions due to efficiencies and improvements, and leas only \$19,375 for city microcomputer support fees. The negatives reported by Phillips are the impact of changing locations, having two chains of command, competing priorities and training in new tasks, forms and procedures.

MAN VIRGINIA

Miss Virginia rounds

Miss Virginia rounds out a fulfilling year Miss Virginia, Amber Medlin of Virginia Beach, will relinquish her crown Saturday night to a new hopeful. Among the scene from Medlin's hectic year, from top, were: shining proudly in the Miss America Pageant parade of contestants; the first step, her crowning as Miss Virginia Beach; taying fit, enjoying fellowship with other Miss America competitors, and, sharing her platform issue, "Be A Buddy," with students at King's Grant Elementary School.







HAMPTON ROADS ON THE MOVE



THE PET'S PAL. Dr. Leonard Scarr, left, Hampton Roads' longest-practicing veterinarian, discusses a cat's silments during an office visitation.

The doctor is in: local vet tends to furry friends

By MARGARET WINDLEY

Orrespondent
Dr. Leonard Scarr, the longest
practicing veterinarian in all of
South Hampton Roads, serves
pets in his full-service veterinary
hospital at 2216 County Street in
Portsmouth as he has ever since

Portsmouth as he has ever since 1957.
Thirty-nine years of experienc serving approximately 200,000 animals over the years have given the doctor a wide perspective on their care. Originally from New Jersey and educated in Minnesota, he has been blessed with a love for animals since childhood.
Even now with 39 years as a solo practitioner, he works in excess of 55 hours a week.
During a moment in the workday between operations and office visits, he considered some of the medical changes that have cocurred over the years in animal care, particularly those related to laws and the education of pet owners.
"We don't see as many car "We don't see as many car."

owners.
"We don't see as many car accidents because of the leash laws," he said. "Vaccinations have cut down on contagious diseases."

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Scarr is thankful for better animal care education which means better prevention. "Heart worms are not as prevalent," he said. "There is a drug for the prevention of heart worms."

Ruby V. Bates, who waited in the office while a friend brought a cat in for treatment, recalled her own mixed German shepherd dog named Lady which had died a few years ago at the age of 18.

She has a special feeling for Dr. Scarr and his medical abilities with all animals because of his treatment of Lady.

"We feel that he does the most for them," she said.

Adolph Salomon, who had brought in a diabetic cat, explained that he has been a long-standing client for about 30 or 35 years, having brought in other pets over the years.

"He's given me good service," he said of the doctor. "He's a good

he said of the doctor. "He's a good doctor."

On a recent tour of his hospital led by his wife Paula, who serves as her husband's office manager, she displayed the kennel with room enough for 100 animals but typically not holding more than 25 or 30, the enclosed runways, the specially-constructed tub for bathing and dipping animals, the drying cages equipped with blow dryers, the tanks for disinfecting the water bowls, the feeding stations, the grooming table and the walk-on scale.

The veterinarian who specializes in the care of dogs and cats still offers pets a thorough program of medical care that includes vaccinations, wormings, dental work and annual physical exams. After diagnostic procedures that include the use of his own X-ray department and laboratory, he is able to perform any needed surgical procedures in his own operating room.

Scarr also dispenses medications from his fully-stocked pharmacy for pets needs and continues to keep his hospital extified as a Small Animal Health Nutrition Center, from which to dispense Science Diet and Prescription foods.

Pet supplies are also available at his hospital including dog and cat food, special diet foods, vitamins, products for fleas and tick control.

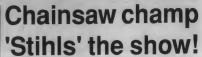
If you are going out of town you can trust your animals to be safe. On a recent tour of his hospital

vitamins, products for fleas and tick control.

If you are going out of town you can trust your animals to be safe in his kennel with space for approximately 100 dogs and cats.

The Scarr Animal Hospital is open 7:30 a.m. on. 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saurday. Office hours are by appointment during the hours of 10 a.m. - noon.

How the same of the same of



By MARGARET WINDLEY

orrespondent Talk about a man

John van Kampen, the world's champion chain saw handler and four times a Dutch champion

four times a Dutch champion logger, was among a recent tour group of Stihl dealers from the Netherlands visiting the Stihl plant in Virginia Beach.
Just like the rest of the group, he was right there watching the workers on the line who were busily assembling the machinery that goes into so many shops and garages around the world. But van Kampen already world. But van Kampen already knew quite a bit about their chain saws because he has worked with them since 1984. has worked with them since 1984. At 6-feet-6-inches tall (2

Act offect-orientes tail (2 meters), the giant of a man whose picture is in all the Netherlands Stihl dealers' shops, knows his away around a chain saw. Amazingly he, himself, did not become a Stihl dealer until about

a year ago.

At that time a company director asked him to become a dealer because he realized that van Kampen had a special way with

"I know what I am doing," he said. "Sometimes that could be a problem with other dealers."

Due to a tight job market in

Due to a tight job market in Europe, Kampen became a logger after finishing his education and traveled to a variety of places to find work. He and his wife, Joke (pronounced "Yoka"), were logging away in Russia in 1991

luring the coup there.

Joke, who works part-time as a secretary for another company but fills in for her husband when he must be out of town, was also present for the Stihl tour. She and John exchanged smiles as John told her, "We made history then."

Joke added that when their

small daughter saw John on the television as the world champion, she was so thrilled, she said "My daddy is the biggest and my daddy is the best."

John thought of his multiple championships and could not help saying, "It feels a bit not real. You just want to compute in the world championship. You always want to do your best and if it goes well maybe you get to be the world champion."

In addition to the logging championships and the shop, van Kampen also runs a logging business with a partner. But this spring was a difficult time for him because his business partner in the logging corporation was ill. "I had to rely on the people who work with me." he said. "It was hard on everybody and they supported us."

"We host dealer groups that come from all over the world that want to visit this plant," said Laura Zambardi, a public relations employee of the company.

She was very proud of

relations employee of the company.

She was very proud of champion van Kampen's presence at the plant.

"We feel very strongly that our products are not toys, they are tools that need the back up servicing and instruction of the dealers," she said. "Stihl looks for people who understand chain saws."

saws."

Another Dutch visitor was Anita

De Roost, secretary of Mr.

Badhiche, general manager for
the company in Belgium, the company in Belgium, Holland, and Luxemburg. "We don't make any machines," she explained. "We are just a distribution site for those three

Stihl also produces power tools, blowers and brush cutters and trimmers as well as chain saws.



CHAIN SAW CHAMP! John van Kampen, the world champion chain saw handler as well as four-time Dutch champion, visited Virginia Beach's Stihl plant last week to give a demonstration of his abilities.



NESS. Dr. Leonard Scarr and his wife, Paula, have for Hampton Road's animal friends their too priority

Hampton Roads on the Move Deadlines:

Your favorite hometown newspaper wishes you and yours a safe and happy Independence Day!



Traditional Lotus Luncheon planned

Luncheon planned
Tabernacle United Methodist
Church will hold its 42nd Annual
Lotus Luncheon on Wednesday,
July 17 from 11 a.m. 2 pm.
Homestyle country bam, chicken
aslad, two vegetables, drink and
dessert. Cost is adult 86, senior
clitizens \$5.50, children \$2.75. The
church is located at 1265
Sandbridge Rd. A country bazar
will be held outside with experience
will be held outside with rear
vegetables, homemade breads,
pickles and jeliies. For more
information, call 426-6991 or 4252349.

Public Notice

Public Notice

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, July 10, 1996 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne De Hold Princes Parkers of the Chambers of the City Hall Building, Picannin Beach, Virginia A briefing session will be heid at 9:00 a.m. in the City Managor's Conference Room, City Hall Building, Picannin Sion Action Is Not A FIRAL DETERMINATION OF A FIRAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

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SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision or Winthrop A. Short, Jr. Property is located at the southeast intersection of White Acres Court. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.
CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: 2.

CHARGE EXERTION:

2.

An Ordinance upon Application of Rollingwood, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification From AG-1.

Agricultural District from AG-1.

Agricultural District to R-10.

Agricultural District to reporty located at the southeast and northeast intersections of Holland Road and Ferrell Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parell for suburban low density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels are located at 2400 Holland Road and contain 101 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

3.

An ordinance upon Application

A. ordinance upon Application of Rollingwood. L.L.C. for a Conditional Use Permit for an open space promotion option and a private school at the southeast and northeast intersections of Holland Road and Ferrell Parkway, Said parcels are located at 2400 Holland Road and ontil 101 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

An ordinance upon Application of Jan Kottke for a Conditional Use Permit for a school on the north side of Prances Anne Road beginning at a point 110 emore or less east of Huckleberry Trail. Said parcel is located at 2208 Princess Anne Road and contains 2.8 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

5.
An Ordinance upon Application of Robin L. Ross for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (child care) on Lot 14 Kempsville Heights, Section 2. said parcel is located at 5155 Allyne Rosd and contains 15,000 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

6. A n Ordinances An Ordinances upon Application of Enterprise Leasing - Ray Moss for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle renals in the Holland Plaza. Shopping Center, #14 located at the northwest intersection of south Plaza Trail and Holland Road. Said parcel contains 20 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

7.
An Ordinance upon Application of Racetrac Petroleum, inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a automobile service station on the east side of S. Military Highway, 1700 feet more or less north of Alexandria Avenue, Said parcel is located at 636 & 644 S. Military Highway and contains 1,314 Highway and contains 1,314 Righway and contains 1,324 Righway and contains 1,324

acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

8.
An Ordinance upon Application of Century Towing Service, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a Conditional Use Permit on an automobile bulk storage yard on the west side of Davis Street, 573.05 feet north of Vinginia Beach Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 409 Davis Street and contains 22,000 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

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9.
An Ordinance upon Application of AMCORP, T.A Best Deal Auto Sales for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales & Minor repairs on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, east of Rosemont Road. Said parcel is located at 3645 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 41,948 square feet. LYNNHA VEN BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE.

10.

Application of Ledesa Land
Company, A Virginia General
Partnership, for the
discontinuanee, closure and
abandonment of a portion of a 1 foot alley located between Lots 9
and 21, Block 20, Croatan Beach,
Said parcel contains 750 square
feet, LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH,
RECONSIDER ATION OF
CONDITIONS:
11.

11.
Application of Orix/Wilkinson Virginia Beach Ventures for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for changes of zoning from B-2, A-12 and R-7.5 to Conditional B-2. A-12 and R-7.5 to Conditional B-2 on April 1, 1995. Property is located on the south side of Holland Road at the intersection with Windsor Oaks Boulevard. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.
AMENDMENT:
12.
Motion of the City of Virginia

12. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain section 405 of the City Zoning ordinance pertaining to residential development in Agricultural Zoning Districts.

13.

Motion of the City of Virginia
Beach, Virginia, to amend and
reordain section 111 of the City
Zoning Ordinance pertaining to
definition of a borrow pit.

14.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain section 227 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding the requirement to provide hauling operation information on an application for a Conditional Use Permit for a borrow pit.

15.

Motion of the City of Virginia Motion of the City of Virginia

15.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain section 4 of the Site Plan Ordinance by adding provisions pertaining to plans and information on hauling operations associated with the excavation of storm water management facilities.

16.

stormwater management facilities.

16. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain section 7.1 of the Subdivision Regulations by adding provisions pertaining to plans and information on hauling operations associated with the excavation of stormwater management facilities and adding Section 7.8 pertaining to consideration of the public health, safety and welfare in the approval of subdivisions.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION On 6/12/96:

An Ordinance upon Application of McGinnia Reality & Development Company for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-40 Residential District to Conditional R-10 Residential District to conditional certain property located 400 feet more or less east of Diamond Springs Road beginning at a point 920 feet

more or less north of Falibrook
Bend. The proposed zoning
classification change to
conditional R-10 is for single
family residential land use on loss
no less than 10,000 square feet.
The Comprehensive Plan
recommends use of this parcel for
suburban estate residential at
densities that are compatible with
single family use in accordance single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 7.I acres. parcel contains 7. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

18.
An Ordinances upon Application of Jesee Franklin Jackson, III, for a day care & education center on the south side of Dahlla Drive, 110 feet more or less west of Windmill Drive, Said parcel is located at 1591 Dahlis Drive and contains 24,001.56 square feet. KENPSVILLE BOROUGH. 19.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

19.
An ordinance upon Application of C & C Development, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5. Residential District and B-2 Community Business District to Conditional B-1 Neighborhood Business District on certain property located at the southeast corner of Newtown Road and Connie Lane. The proposed Zoning Classification change to Commercial Land Use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at encondance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1,906 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

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20.

An Ordinance upon Application of Century Mark Development Group, L.L.C., for a change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural Districts to Conditional R-5s Residential District on the east side of Holland Road beginning at a point 140 feet more or less north of Saville Garden Way. The proposed zoning classification change to R-5s Is for single family land use on lots no less than 5,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban low density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 17.22 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

21.

21.
An Ordinance upon Application
of Pep Boys for a Conditional Use
Permit for an automotive repair
facility on the south side of Indian
River Road, west of Kempsville
Road. Said parcel is located at
5405 Indian River Road
ontains 2.637 acres.
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.
22.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

2.
An Ordinance upon Application of Big Charlie's Truck Plaza, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit to add a motel, a truck wash facility and a bulk storage yard to an existing truck stop on the north side of Northamptom Boulevard, west of Baker Road. Said Parcel is located at 5792 Northampton Boulevard and contains 29.074 acres, BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

23.

23.
An Ordinance upon Application of Olive W. Malbon for a Modification of Conditions placed on a rezoning from AG-2 Agricultural District to 1-1 Light Industrial District on 6-22-87. Said parcel is located at the northwest intersection of Dam Neck Road and Harper's Road and contains 9.9 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.
24.

A. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Section 501(b) of the City Zoning Ordinances pertaining to the reduction of side and rear yard set-back requirements for certain accessory

reasuructures.

All interested parties invited to attend.
Robert J. Scott Planning Director.
If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CTTY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing Impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD Telephonic Device for the 25-01.

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Public Notice

NOTICE HEARING

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City
Council of the City of Virginia
Beach will be held in the Council
Chambers of the City Hall
Building, Municipal Center,
Princess Anne Station, Virginia

seach, Virginia, on Tuesday, July , 1996 at 3:00 p.m., at which me the following applications will be heard: CHANGE OF ZONING

DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

I.

An Ordinance upon Application
of Electronic Systems, Inc., for a
Change of Zoning District
classification from O-2 Office
District to Conditional I-1 Light
Industrial District on the south Industrial District on the south side of Expressway Drive, 385 feet more or less southeast of the eastermost right-of-way line of Southport Circle. The proposed zoning classification change to I is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for office use in accordance with other Plan policies. Sald parcel contains 5.67 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: BAYSIDE BOROUGH 2.

An Ordinance upon Application of Retirement Unlimited, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a Conditional Use Permit for a conditional Use Permit for a point 638.47 feet west of Baylake Road. Said pared contains 5.09 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Application of PCS PrimeCo. L.P., for a Conditional Use Permit for a communication tower (extension to existing tower) south of Thurston Avenue beginning at a point 50 feet more or less west of Baker Road. Said parcel located at 1393 Baker Road and contains 2.743 ceres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

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An Ordinance upon
Application of Grace Covenant
Presbyterian Church of Princes
Anne for a Conditional Use
Permit for a church on the north
side of Princess Anne Road
beginning at a point 90 feet more
or less west of Crossroad Trail.
Said parel contains 4.258 acres
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

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5.
An Ordinance upon Application of PrimeCo. Personal Communications, L.P., for a Conditional Use Permit for a 125 foot monopole communication tower on the east side of North Landing Road at its Intersection with Princess Anne Road. Said parcel is located at 2401 North Landing Road and contains 3.97 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH

An Ordinance upon Application of Wireless PCS Inc., Agent for AT&T Wireless PCS Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a rooftop unmanned communication for the prophetic of the facility at the northeast corner of Parks Avenue and 20th Street. Said parcel is located at 2101 Parks Avenue and contains 3.1 acres. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

7.

An Ordinance upon Application of Wireless PCS Inc., Agent for AT&T Wireless PCS Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a rooftop unmanned communication facility at the northeast intersection of Page Avenue and Cherry Tree Place. Said parcel is located at 328 Page Avenue and intersection of Page Avenue and Cherry Tree Place. Said parcel is located at 3288 Page Avenue and contains 5.2 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Application of Wireless PCS Inc., Agent for AT&T Wireless PCS Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a conditional Use Permit for a rooftop unmanned communication facility at the north side of Shore Drive, west of Beech Street. Said parcel is located at 2816 Shore Drive and contains 1.42 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

PUNGO BOROUGH

9.

An Ordinance upon Application of Outdoor of Virginia Beach Condominium Association, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a Recreational Vehicle Resort to add individual docks at the northwest intersection of Sandipper Road and Whitecap Lane. Said parcel is located at 3665 Sandipper Road. PUNGO BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE: LYNNIHAVEN BOROUGH.

10.

Application of Potters Road.

Application of Potters Road Investment Group for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Potters Road beginning at the southeast intersection of Potters Road and Wealey Drive and running in an easterly direction distance of 270 feet more or less. Said parcel contains 6,557.56 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

11.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for John E. Hawkins. Property is located on Site 14, Little Hawen an 3009 Little Hawen Road. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH. All interested parties are invited to attend. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAE City Clerk If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD Telephonic Device for the Deaf)

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CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

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Robert M. Lucas
Defendant(s)
ORDER OF PUBLICATION CASE NO.: CH96-1677
The object of this suit is for:
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the grounds that parties have been
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5/23/96
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By Patti K. Bennett,
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VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE IN RE: DARLENE BRIGHTMAN

HERMAN BRIGHTMAN, JR.

V.

HERMAN BRIGHTMAN, JR.

Defendant(s)

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

CASE NO.: CH96-1240

The object of this sult is for: a
divorce from the bond of
matrimony from the Defendant
pursuant to Section 20-91(9) of
the Code of Virginia, 1950, a
mended upon the grounds of
separation for a period of more
than one year.

It is ORDERED that Herman
Brightman, Jr., the Defendant
herein appear and protect his
interest, on or before August 5,
1996, which date is no sooner
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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA
BEACH CIRCUIT COURT
CLERKS OFFICE 'IN RE: Proposed Adoption:
Sterling Boone McSwine, III.
and Katie Lianne McSwine by
Ronald David Briscoe and
Deborah Jean Briscoe
ORDER OF PUBLICATION CASE NO. CA96-83
The obites of this suit is 10.

CASE NO. CA96-83

The object of this suit is to effectuate the adoption of the above named children and change of their names to Sterling Boone Briscoe and Katie Lianne

Briscoe.
It is ORDERED that Sterling
Boone McSwine, Jr. appear and
protect his interest, on or before
July 19, 1996, which date is no
sooner than fifty days after entry
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Clubs

The Virginia Beach Shag Club Mix and Mingle Committee will host the Bill Deal Band on Wednesday, July 3 at Steppin' Out in Hilliop Square Shopping Center. Shag and line dance lessons will be taught from 7 - 8 p.m. Music for general dancing continues from 8 p.m. - 1 am. Cost per person is \$3 for Shag Club members, \$5 for non-members.

The Beach Democratic Club is hosting its annual Beach Bash July 14 at 67th Street Officers Club located at 67th Street on the Oceanfront. The time is 3:30 p.m. -7:30 p.m. in Cabana No. 9. The cost is 58 per person, guest or family member, or \$15 per couple. The event is catered. Reply by July 8. (2all Dorothy Koba, 481-3865, or Shirly Mulderrig, 464-0560, for reservations. Koba, 40. Mulderrig, reservations.

The regular monthly meeting of the Great Neck-Virginia Beach AARP Chapter 4643 will be held at 7 pm. Tuesday, July 2 at the Great Neck Recreation Center, 2541 Shorehaven Dr. The speaker will be Mark Marchbank, who will speak on hurricanes.

The Tidewater Appalachian Trail Club will hold its annual "swap and sell" for outdoor equipment in conjunction with the monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 9 at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Advent, 9620 Norfolk Ave. in Ocean View. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 496-6499 or 423-2832, ext. 278.

The Lynnhaven AARP Chapter No. 4654 will meet at 11 a.m., on Wednesday, July 3 at the Great Neck Recreation Center, 2521 Shorehaven Dr., for the annual pot luck luncheon. Free blood pressure screening and a brief meeting will preede the lunch. Call 461-6991.

Miscellaneous

The Third Annual United Cerebral Palsy Golf Tournament sponsored by Area Container, Incendere Inc., Lynnhaven Lincoln Mercury and the Tidewater Texaco Retailers Association will be held on Tuesday, July 9 at noon at Greenbrier Country Club in Chesapeake. Registration fee is \$100 per player and includes green fee, cart, barbecue dinner, raffle prizes and more. Registration begins at noon with a shotgun start for Florida Best Ball. For more information, call Kathy Predergast at 497-7474.

Recreation

There will be a tea party for ages 8 to 12 years under the shady trees of the historic Lynnhaven House (circa 1725), 4405 Wishart Rd., on Thursday, July 11 from 10:30 - 11:45 a.m. Admission is \$3.50, which includes a tour of the house. Reservations are limited. Party dresses, hats (if you have one) and bringing your favorite doll are encouraged. Call 464-2041 or 481-2145 for reservations.

The Virginia Beach Jayces will sponsor "Murder By The Sea," an interactive murder mystery dinner theater. It will be held in the ballroom at the Radisson Hotel, 19th Street, Virginia Beach on Priday, June 28 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$22 in advance only. All proceeds go towards sending mentally handicapped children to summer camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Call 495-3165 for more information.

The "Murder By The Sea" project is in its fourth year of production. Each year the Virginia Beach Jaycees and volunters from Hampton Roads work together to put on this original project. Guest who attend are treated to an evening of fun which includes complete dinner, music and dancing, door prizes and a chance to solve the murder. The setting for this year's play is the Von Trapp Family Reunion.

The Bow Creek Recreation Center will host a poolside Hawaiian Luau on Saturday, June 29 from noon - 4:45 p.m. This event for all ages will include

water games, limbo and hula hoop contests. Hawaiian food will complete the menu for fun. Encouraged but not required attire: Hawaiian print shirts and grass skirts. A swim suit, membership card or day pass, plus \$2 fee is required.

Bow Creek Recreation Center is located at \$427 Clubhouse Rd. (off Rosemon Road) in Virginia Beach, Make your reservation by calling Aquatics at '431-3765, TDD 471-5839.

Peggy Goldman from Mary Kay Cosmetics and April Allman, a nail care specialist, will teach children ages 12 and up the proper techniques for skin and nail care. This program will be at the Windsor Woods Area Library (3212 South Plaza Trail) on Wednesday, July 10 at 6:30 p.m. Call 340-1043 to register.

"Arachnids Up Close," a refuge program, will be presented from 10 am. - noon on Saturday, June 29. Chad Cross will conduct the program interpreting the ecology of spiders found on the refuge. Cross, a doctoral student at Old dominion University, is an exciting speaker who is extremely knowledgeable in his field. An outdoor spider search and walk will also be conducted. Participants are encouraged to wear comfortable walking shoes and bring binoculars. Sunscreen and insect repellent are recommended for all outdoor walks. Both events will start at the Refuge Visitor Contact at the end of Sandpiper Road in the Sandbridge are of Virginia Beach. All programs are free; however, a refuge entrance fee is required and parking is first-come, first-served. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the refuge at 721-2412 or 721-3896, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

A program on caring for pets will be presented by Susan Wagner of the Virginia Beach 10:30 a.m. at the Windsor Woods Area Library (3212 South-Plaza Trail). Call 340-1043 to register. Participation is limited to 34 children, 5 to 10 years of age.

Summer Reading Club participants will enjoy stories about marine life and will be shown various seashells and other marine life artifacts. This program is presented by the Marine Science Museum and is for children, ages 5 to 12. It will be held at the Windsor Woods Area Library (3212 South Plaza Trail) on Tuesday, July 23 at 10:30 a.m. Registration is required and participation is limited to 50 people. Call 340-1043.

A Dragon Force Martial Arts Demonstration will take place at the Windsor Woods Area Library (3212 South Plaza Trail) on Saturday, July 13 at 2 p.m. Tim Thompson and students of the Ryoshin-Kqan Karate School will Ryosnin-Aqan Karate Stinoon will present this program, which will be held outside the library weather permitting. Participants are asked to wear loose, comfortable clothing. Participation is limited to 50. Call 340-1043 to register.

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Internationally-known Bible teacher and author of 20 books and more than two dozen inductive Bible study courses Kay Arthur will bring her special gift of teaching to the Hampton Roads community, Sunday, June 30 at 7 p.m. during CBN Sunset Services are community-wide prayer events held under the CBN Ministry Tent in Virginia Beach at the corner of Indian River Road and Centerville Turnpike. Arthur and her husband, Jack, are the founders of Precept Ministries located in Chattanooga. Tenn. She is the host of the national radio and television programs, "Precept With Kay Arthur" (formerly 'How Can I Live?') Her goal is to allow anyone to study God's word, understand it and apply it personally. Arthur is also an active spokeswoman for the International Inductive. Study Bible.



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It'll be the British invasion relived when Virginia Beach hosts a celebration from British rule July 4-6 at the 17th Street Stage at the oceanfront. A series of free concerts will get you rocking and colling. "1964. The Tribute." above, the world's number one Beatles re-enactors, will take the stage July 4 at 5 p.m., followed on Friday, July 5 at 6 p.m. by Welch rock star Spencer Davis, right. He'll perform "Gimme Some Lovini," "Keep On Runnin" and other favorites. On Saturday the action concludes as "Badfinger," one of the bands signed to The Beatles' newlyformed Apple Corps Ltd. Jabel 1968, take the stage at 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 6.



'Five Guys' serve up a mo' better time

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Do you like to laugh? To tap
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Louis Jordan's songs said, "Jack,
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Rock." Ask Chuck Berry or Bill Haley.

As an aspiring young singer, I made it my business to see in person as many greats as possible: Sinatra, Tom Jones, Belafonte, Garland, Ethel Waters, Peggy Lee, Nancy Wilson, Jon Hendricks, Nat Cole, Chevalier, Armstrong, Sammy Davis. Not one had the stage charisma that Jordan did when I saw him at The Apollo. Apollo

Apollo.

Hence, 1 expected a great deal of this cast, and I was not let down. 1 thought they were the original cast and was later flabbergasted to find they are legalet. locals!

localst Arriving early, I normally would have read the program, but Jordan recordings being played were too engrossing.

The performers each have every move, gesture, and facial expression polished to a rate degree, thanks to choreographer Derrick Williams ('Eat Moe'), director Gary Spell and other Williams also sang and danced well.

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The costumes and sets are excellent. The casting director hit the jackpot in finding Royzell Dillard (6-feet-5-inches and portly) to play Big Moc. contrasted with Deon Ridley (5-feet-4-inches and 140 pounds) as Little Moc. The pair perform with show-stopping authority, which is amazing considering that Ridley is just 161

This diminutive Nipsey Russell lookalike is a pupil at Maury High who seems destined for



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FIVE MOES, ONE OTHER! Nomax I stardom. He has already studied at the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater in New York. Ridley's every move readiates that extra measure of energy, electricity, and excitement that add up to charisma! He turned a flip early in the show, and his tap dancing brought memories of such greats as Coles and Atkins. Ridley was featured on "Saturday Night Fish Fry" and 'Choo Choo Chboogie." Big Moe was winsome in his singalong on "Caldonia" and Uring the hilarious "Beware, Brother, Beware. The latter set up Four-eyed Moe (Michael LeMelle) for the song's sequel, "Look Out, Sister," in which he sparkled during the audience participation.

Also hilarious were "Pettin' and Pokin'" and "Safe, Sane and Single." But if you're politically correct, please heed the admonition of the ultra liberal Dennis Miller: "Lighten up!" Gregg Wooding (No Moe), who will race in the 1997 Boston Marathon, was excellent singing "Messy Bessy," "Let The Good Times Roll" and "Reet, Petite and Gone."

One guy was not named Moe. Tracy Peele from Ahoskie played the central character, Nomax. This was mainly an acting role, which he carried off with aplomb, and he sang well on two solos.

The highlight for me was a



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catchy Calypso song that featured a limbo pole, a singalong and a

a limbo pole, a singalong and a conga line.
No show can succeed without the band: bassist Nikki Kilgore, a Princess Anne High School grad, now at Norfolk State; a pianist, drummer and trumpeter from Hampton University; a military trombonist; and, wailing Steve Mohacey (a sixth Moe) on saxes.

The Dominion Theater has the most comfortable seats I've found. You may dine first, or just attend the theater, nightly except Mondays and Wednesdays through Aug. 24 (call 366-5749).

l saw the original casts on Broadway do "Bells Are Ringing" and "Damn Yankees," but this was even better. "I'll take "Mo'!"